



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1910.

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The Quincy Patriot

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Weekly Established in 1878.

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QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 418-4
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INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
[?] Insurance effected in reliable and safe
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By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 15 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1872.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	\$3,213,423.00
Cash Assets	328,299.21
Deposits Notes	523,286.79
Available Assets	891,685.69
Total Liabilities	360,670.32
Cash Surplus	22,862.72

This company now pays the following Dividends:
On one-year Policies 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies 30 "
On five-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$9,562,574.37
Cash Assets, 68,009.27
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 29,446.25

Amount of Cash Surplus	118,269.32
Contingent Assets	129,543.37
Total Available Assets	247,812.69

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$26,219,689.10
Cash Assets, 68,009.27
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 19,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus	\$40,829.32
Contingent Assets	247,812.69
Total Available Assets	1,017,467.23

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

ETNA Insurance Co.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	6,299,803.34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	517,100.20
Reserve for Other Claims	166,806.04
Total Assets	\$11,983,709.58
Total Liabilities	7,283,602.29
Net Surplus	\$4,700,107.29
Surplus for Policy-Holders	\$3,887,873.90

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 219 N. YORK ST., N. Y. C.

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Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

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Poetry

DAWN OF THE FOURTH.

The Fourth will dawn as it always does,
And the powder will flash as before;
The rocket will whizz and the candle will flare,
And the Chinese cracker will roar.

And salute with a dozen booms;
While the stick of punk will smoulder away,
And greet you with stifling fumes,
The Fourth will dawn as it always does.

And the powder will burn in the street;
And the sparks of the fire will circle around
Till it gets mixed up with your feet,
And the policeman will take out his book.

And register down the mishaps,
While John in his laundry will not be safe
From tying torpedoes and caps,
The Fourth will dawn as it always does.

And the country cougars will go to the place platform somewhere in a grove,
To hear an eloquence blow,
Of Bunker Hill and Liberty Bell,
And the tale of King George's reign;

The same old speech of a hundred years,
But always worth hearing again,
The Fourth will close as it always does,
To the scream of the parting bombs;

And the blasted boy will repair to his room,
To count his fingers and thumbs,
Bring out bandages and arnica ointment,
Away with the cracker and gum;

"Two weeks in bed!" but then he will say
"I'm more than paid in de fun!"

Miscellany

FOURTH AT TOOKER'S.

The third of July at Orr's Mills was full of the stinging noises that seem to belong to very hot, breathless days. It presaged even hotter things for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Tooker was ironing in her little, stifling kitchen. Her neck, thin face was unattractively flushed and trickling with little streams of perspiration.

Windows and doors were shut. There were no screens and Lavinia Tooker couldn't "ride" flies. It was the only thing that had ever felt courage enough to abide or not abide.

Adam Tooker lounged outside in the shade in his shirt sleeves. Aunt Lois Knapp, next farm, said a body hadn't only to look once at Adam Tooker's chin to see who was head of that house.

Mrs. Tooker looked at it now through the window, but she saw only the grizzled fore-runners of a beard. In its firm, hard lines and masterful curves she saw no significance.

"Seems as if I never knew stretch to stick the way this does!" she groaned, scraping little flakes of it from the iron with a case knife.

"And just when I'm in an awful hurry too! I wish Adam would not try that satin starch Aunt Lois bragged about. But he won't. It's five cents a pound more." She sighed gently.

The sitting room door opened suddenly and Mary Tooker came out. She had some sewing in her hand.

"Why, mother," she exclaimed, "you'll melt! This kitchen's like a furnace of fire. If you'd only have the window open! But, anyway, I'll leave the sitting-room door open—that'll be some help."

"No, no, Mary, don't! There's need to be out of one's self."

"Well, I guess I can stand it as well as you can. I'm going to see if I can't." She edged herself gently into her mother's place and wrested the iron from her fingers. Her sewing slipped to the floor.

Was it the influence of Independence Day fermenting it a little, that put the accent of command into Mary Tooker's voice and the little jerk of mastery into her shoulders? Her mother succumbed to them weakly.

"I am tucked," she said, "but your father's shirt's got to be done up and the collars and cuffs. He's decided he's going to the celebration over to Stratford."

"Yes, he said he was at dinner, mother," the girl faced about resolutely. "Why don't you go with him?"

"Me? Why, Mary Ann Tooker! Me?"

"Yes, you. I guess it won't hurt you any to have one good time in your life. I guess you deserve it. There, there, you needn't look so scared. Father won't hear me. He's fast asleep. You go up stairs and lie down, mother. I'll finish the ironing."

Mary Tooker was twenty-nine years old, and she looked it. Aunt Lois Knapp said, "Over her temples already the hair was thin and had kept its gray lining, which Mary kept snugly covered as long as she could. Her shoulders stooped a little. Even her skirts had renounced the follies and the frills of youth and fell scantily around her, like an old woman's."

Mary Tooker had never been young in her life. There had been a short, young month to be sure, when John Tracy came nearly every afternoon up the front walk and staidly drank tea with her out of the best china teacups, but could be young when Mary's father came back at the month's end, the lines in his chin had deepened obstinately, and John Tracy, in view of Mary's frightened distress had agreed to stay away.

"Until you call me back, Mary," he had said gravely, "I shall wait." But that was years ago. Now John Tracy's hair was thinning, too, and growing gray. His shoulders stooped too. Would Mary ever call him back? Mary Tooker ironed the sticky

shirt bosom with conscientious care on July 3 in the little sweltering kitchen. Every crease she pulled out painstakingly. Every speck she sponged away, bending over it with nearsighted eyes. When the work was done, she got supper and called in her father.

"Father," she said bravely as the solemn meal went on. "I've got to go down to the village on an errand to-night. It's so hot—I'm considerable tired—I was thinking perhaps—could I have the team?" Her sallow cheeks reddened anxiously.

Mrs. Tooker held her spoon suspended in helpless dismay. Was Mary crazy? There was nothing further said until "father" had cleared his plate and drained his last saucerful of tea. Then he showed back his chin with a rasping noise and said decidedly: "The mare's got to rest up for to-morrow. I guess you can foot it all right."

Mrs. Tooker's spoon fell clattering to her plate. There was almost relief in her face. The red flush in Mary's face flickered, died out, then woke again. The shadow of Independence Day touched her once more.

"But, father," she said, subduing the quaver in her voice with unusual success, "I'd like some money."

"Ob, Mary," Lavinia Tooker remonstrated querulously over the red washing, "how'd you dare to vex your father so? He feels the heat dreadfully and I don't know he feels real well besides. I wish you hadn't done."

"Mother!" Mary Tooker stood up straight and impressive, even majestic. Her old young, spiritless face shone with a new light. The grace of honest indignation transformed it.

"Mother, look at me! I'm going on thirty. Do I look as if I'd ever spent a cent of father's money on myself, as other girls do? Do I look pretty and tasty and young? Did I ever look so? And he says I'd better earn some money!"

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thin, straight white hair, strayed out to the wrinkled forehead and lightly rested on it. Then Mary Ann Tooker leaned over and kissed her mother. Dear land alive! Mary dressed her, Mrs. Tooker meekly submitting now, Mary, with John. "I'll set with Lavinia on the back seat. I guess that'll even us up better."

And so "evened up," they sat and watched the rockets burst into stars over their heads and trail down faintly into obscurity. On the back seat perhaps a remembrance of other years—youth, loving years—came to them. The corner stone of the new Memorial church at Stratford was laid Sunday afternoon with impressive ceremonies in the presence of a large gathering of people. The afternoon was a warm one, and the sun shone brightly upon the gathering. The cool breeze, however, tempered the heat of the sun, so that it was not uncomfortable for those gathered about the lot. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, the pastor of the church had charge of the ceremonies, and it was a happy day for him to see the beginning of the new church that shall crown his labor with the people of the church. The corner stone, a large block of Quincy granite, was set in the south-east corner, and the only distinguishing mark was the figures 1910 carved on the front.

The ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone were opened with a cornet solo by one of the blind boys from the Perkins' home, Antonio Martone. With him was John Wetherell and a choir of boys from the home. The musical part of the program was under the direction of A. P. Briggs, and the organ and choir was located on a large wagon that had been backed onto the lot. The choir was composed of Mrs. A. P. Briggs, Miss Anna Young, Mrs. A. R. Haller, Mrs. William F. Cummings and Miss Doris Cummings and Miss Ouida Keay alto; George A. Deans and J. C. Ward tenor; W. H. Harding G. A. Sherwin and W. F. Cummings basses.

The opening hymn was "How firm a foundation" followed by the reading of the scriptures by Rev. William B. Ayers of the Park and Downs church, and anthem by the choir.

The pastor said that he had received a letter expressing regret from Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy, who was unable to be present.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Little of the Second Congregational church, Dorchester, said that 280 years ago a vessel sailed from England and landed at Stratford. That vessel brought 120 souls. The first thing that the settlers did was to build a meeting house, which was also a stockade. This church served two purposes, one to worship God and the other as a defence against the Indians. Near that site of the first meeting house stood the house built there has always been a church. This corner stone is a chip from Plymouth Rock; not literally however, but that it stands for the same things as does Plymouth Rock.

The history of our New England history is its meeting houses, schools and training fields. These things have come down to us. We can do worse things than to have too many meeting houses in one community. Athens is a large and expanding community. There is hardly a corner stone thrown to day than to organize a church and not give it a house to live in. The time to build a new house is when you have outgrown the old one and that is what you are doing here. The new house will take on new life and have something to work for. This is a memorable occasion and I am sure you will never forget it. We congratulate you, and may God bless you until your house is completed.

Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, was glad to be present. The speaker has told of the splendid heritage of the past. He was thinking not of the old but of the new New England. When I see these children gathered about I believe it means better days to come. I believe the church has a new and bright future. He brought the congratulatory address of the churches of Quincy, and our best wishes for the future of your enterprise. The building of this church is from contributions of almost every family in Atlantic. This speaker likened unto the building of the abode when the stones were brought by the children. In closing Dr. Hardy wished the society splendid success in the building of it.

Rev. Charles H. Washburn of the Neponset Congregational church said there were many reasons why he was glad to be present. Twenty-five years ago, while preaching in Brighton, he used to come here on picnics and have a good time. Looking back today to that time it seems marvelous how this community has grown. At present, the church is in the hands of the children. A corner stone means more than a piece of granite. It is what it stands for. Without this church your property would not be worth what it is today. We are to meet the problems before us with the same principles that underlie that corner stone. I congratulate you on having a living influence that enables you to lay that corner stone today.

The corner stone was then laid by the pastor, Rev. Thomas W. Davison, as a silver trowel being used. Before doing so he referred to the report that some Boston papers had stated the church would cost \$15,000, but there would not be enough left of \$20,000 to go to Squantum on a picnic. He said the corner stone of the famous and historic places and scenes in and around that ancient city, including a visit to the beautiful suburban village of Banchory on the banks of the River Dee. And last but not least, a visit to Balmoral Castle, the highland home of the late Queen Victoria and the late King Edward VII, a pleasure and privilege which few tourists are permitted to enjoy but which has been secured to them by friends in this country, who have relatives in the royal household. On their return journey they will spend some time with friends in Harwich, Lancashire, and Liverpool, England, where Mrs. Ross has three brothers with whom they will stay until they sail for home some time in September.

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TO TOUR GREAT BRITAIN.
A number of persons left Quincy on June 21 en route for Europe to visit again their native land, or the land of their fathers. To renew old friendships and to look once more upon the scenes of their childhood from which they have been long separated but have never forgotten; or to pay pilgrimage to places and scenes new to them perhaps but, which song and story have made famous and familiar. Among the party were Mrs. John Ross of 215 Liberty street and her daughter, Elizabeth, one of Quincy's younger, but efficient and successful school teachers. Mrs. Ross returned after an absence of about 25 years, all of which have been spent in Quincy. Landing in Glasgow their plan included a visit to the land of Scott. Then on to Edinburgh where they will have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of many of the best people of the city through the medium of Mrs. William Duncan of Syracuse, N. Y., father of the home department of the Sunday school, who is a cousin of Mrs. Ross' and who has a large circle of acquaintances in the Scottish capital. From Edinburgh they will make a pilgrimage to Ayr and the "Land o' Burns," Scotia's immortal bard. Then north to Aberdeen "the silver city by the sea," where they will make their longest stay; making their home with Mrs. Ross' sister and visiting many of the famous and historic places and scenes in and around that ancient city, including a visit to the beautiful suburban village of Banchory on the banks of the River Dee. And last but not least, a visit to Balmoral Castle, the highland home of the late Queen Victoria and the late King Edward VII, a pleasure and privilege which few tourists are permitted to enjoy but which has been secured to them by friends in this country, who have relatives in the royal household. On their return journey they will spend some time with friends in Harwich, Lancashire, and Liverpool, England, where Mrs. Ross has three brothers with whom they will stay until they sail for home some time in September.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY JULY 2, 1910

WEEKLY Sun. Full Sea. Moon.
ALMANAC, Rise sets Morn. Eve sets
Saturday July 2, 1910 7:20 4:45 1:12 12:42 A.M.
Sunday, 7:45 5:12 1:54 1:15 12:15 P.M.
Monday, 7:45 5:12 1:54 1:15 12:15 P.M.
Tuesday, 7:45 5:12 1:54 1:15 12:15 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:45 5:12 1:54 1:15 12:15 P.M.
Thursday, 7:45 5:12 1:54 1:15 12:15 P.M.
Friday, 7:45 5:12 1:54 1:15 12:15 P.M.
New Moon July 6, 4:21 P. M.

Who knew Natick will have no hard feeling because Quincy is taking so many of its good teachers, but we are never disappointed when we go to Natick. Supt. Barbour has already established himself as a success, and we feel confident that Mr. Rice is just the man to succeed Mr. Plummer at the Woodward Institute.

His Excellency, Governor Eben S. Draper, has said and done many good things since his inauguration in 1909 but for good sound advice none were better than the following:

"There is no one thing that is so important for good in citizenship as to have all the people concerned in the work of some church."

It makes little difference to me what that church may be if that man is sincere in his devotion to it, because it appears to me the highest attributes of one's nature and does more to make good citizens than any other single work a man can perform. I am happy to say that I was brought up by my parents to go to church when a boy, and I feel it today to be my duty and pleasure, and always go when I can. I know how good me and I believe it would have the same effect on any other American citizen."

The State tax levied by the Legislature this year is the same as in 1908, two years ago—\$5.00—yet it is interesting to note the changes in Norfolk county towns because local assessors have raised valuations. Here are figures of the prominent towns for three years, the tax of 1909 being one million dollars less than in the other two years:

	1908	1909	1910
Milton	\$38,995	\$31,905	\$38,610
Quincy	40,665	35,235	42,450
Hyde Park	20,860	19,920	21,065
Dorchester	18,560	17,520	18,565
Brookline	154,925	126,765	152,120
Cohasset	10,725	8,775	10,945
Braintree	8,525	6,975	9,185
Norwood	9,515	7,785	10,415
Wellesley	19,855	16,245	19,910
Weymouth	11,660	9,540	12,265

The increase of valuation in Quincy was above the average of the State. The increase in 1910 was \$3.85 more than in 1909. In Milton and Brookline the tax is less, but in all the other towns in the list is larger.

Reference has already been made to the new system of valuation in Norwood. It was in 1908 decided to assess all valuation of the town at its true value, without fear or favor, both real estate and personal, and as a result the valuation made was a tremendous jump, and the tax rate dropped from \$25.60 to \$8.50. That was the effect for 1909. The figures above show that Norwood made this year pay the State about \$10,000 more than last year. It will also contribute nearly \$10,000 more to the county next year, and in a few years Norwood will have both a high valuation and a high tax rate like Quincy.

That everybody in Norwood did not take kindly to the new assessment is shown by the case below reported by the Hyde Park Gazette.

On Wednesday last the Norfolk county commissioners rendered their decision on the complaint of Hon. Frank A. Pales of Norwood, who appealed to the commissioners on the refusal of the Norwood assessors to abate his tax for 1908. The commissioners find the complainant's tax for 1908 to be \$25.60 on the valuation of \$10,000, and ordered his tax abated.

The decision which may be of considerable significance, is the outcome of the effort to reduce the tax rate of the town, which in 1908 was the largest in the state—\$25.60 on the thousand. A committee was appointed to make an estimate of property in Norwood for the purpose of increasing and equalizing the valuation and cutting down the rate.

The committee turned over its report to the assessors, who made some changes and then assessed according to the changed schedule. The result was the cutting of the rate in 1909 to \$8.50 on the thousand, and raising the valuation of many estates considerably.

Mr. Pales, who is postmaster of Norwood, was assessed \$628.67 for his property on a valuation of \$65,660 for himself and \$10,200 for F. A. Pales & Co. On the refusal of the assessors to abate this he appealed to the county commissioners.

Chairman Richard E. Oldham of the board of assessors stated that this abatement will amount to about \$43.57 in taxes the abatement being \$43.57.

SUBMARINE SALMON.

The submarine Salmon is being stored with supplies at the Fore River yard and is being prepared for a trip unprecedented in the history of this class of boats.

The Salmon was built by the Electric Boat Co. at the Fore River yard and was launched March 12, 1910. Her sponsor was Miss Eunice May Fitzgerald, daughter of Mayor John W. Fitzgerald of Boston, who with Mrs. Fitzgerald were present at the launching. During the past few weeks the Salmon has been undergoing her trials and she proved herself the fastest submarine afloat.

The trip planned for the Salmon is a surface trip over made by one of this class of boats, and it will be watched with unusual interest, not only by the naval men of this country, but by naval powers all over the world. During this trip she will be in command of Capt. C. Davidson of the Electric Boat Co., a former officer of the United States navy.

It is expected that the Salmon will leave the Fore River next Tuesday. Officials of the Electric Boat Co. have perfect confidence in the seaworthiness of the Salmon, and her success on the contemplated trip means much to her builders. It has never been contemplated putting this class of war vessels to such a use and its success will open up a new field of usefulness for the submarine.

The Electric Boat Company has just been awarded the contract to build three more submarines for the United States government.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

There was considerable excitement Monday in the vicinity of the home of Bernard Smith on Buckley street, when news was received that his 16-year-old daughter had committed suicide by hanging at the State Industrial school at Lancaster during the past 12 days.

The girl was sent to Lancaster from Boston last April, and since her confinement there has been a good girl. It was thought at first that her rash act had been inspired by letters received from home, but this is denied by her mother, who says that her letters dwelt on neighborly and local affairs, in which she thought her daughter would be interested.

Monday the authorities at the school were unable to find out why the girl had committed suicide. It was known that Eva was infatuated with one of her girl companions, and it is also known that this girl had not returned her affection with as much fervor as formerly.

Mrs. Russell, the matron of the Elm house, said that she had selected Eva as her room girl. This position the girl took upon with honor, and being near the matron she had a pleasant time. Mrs. Russell said she was unable to understand the cause of the girl's deed unless she was worried, thinking of things at home and that the girl to whom she had become attached was with another girl.

The girl had not been at home for six months. She had been employed in a candy manufactory near the South station in Boston, and her parents did not know why she was sent away.

In March, 1909, she was in Quincy court on a stubborn child. This case was continued on probation until June, when it was placed on file. There is no other record against her in Quincy. The first that Chief Burrell knew of the girl being at Lancaster was when Miss Mary A. Dawson, who has charge of the probation department of the school, asked him to locate her parents.

The girl's mother was overcome with grief when she heard the news of her daughter's death, and she knew of no reason why Eva should kill herself. She said she had been to the home twice to see her daughter who always seemed happy to see her. Mrs. Smith said that Eva wrote home regularly, her last letter being received Saturday. In this letter Eva said she was looking forward to the next visit of her mother, and was glad that her brother Willie was saving his money so he could also come and see her.

TENDERED A RECEPTION.

A large number were present Tuesday evening at the informal reception tendered Rev. Carl G. Horst in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Robinson, the latter who are removing to Sharon next week.

Dr. Charles S. Adams in behalf of the parish presented Mr. Horst with an elegant steamer rug, bidding him God-speed and a safe return. In his reply Rev. Mr. Horst thanked the parish for the gift, and in his remarks he said that he was glad to have a word in appreciation of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson in the church.

For a number of years Mr. Robinson has efficiently aided the office of the pastor, and his leaving is felt with regret. The office of clerk will be taken by William H. Boynton. Mr. Robinson was presented with a spray of carnations and replied with a few brief words of thanks.

After the departure of the vestry were very pleasing, crimson ramblers roses and honeysuckle being in prominence. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Charles S. Adams, Mrs. Walter J. Wellington, Mrs. Newton Parker, Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Mrs. Rufus S. Leach, Mrs. David T. Whitton and Mrs. Roy P. Baker.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors was held Tuesday evening with a good number present.

The president appointed the committee for the new year as follows: Executive—R. D. Chase, A. D. Albee, C. A. Randall, H. M. Paxson, X. G. Nickerson, G. A. Sidelinger.

Finance—George A. Sidelinger, F. W. Crane, C. W. Bailey, A. N. Murray, J. A. Sparrow, Thomas Penno.

House—N. G. Nickerson, F. W. Crane, W. G. Shaw, W. F. Cummings, J. A. Dasha.

Educational—George H. Brown, Edward Southworth, D. L. F. Chase, J. L. Miller, Dr. D. B. Reardon, E. H. Ewert.

Physical—Dr. E. R. Johnson, Dr. W. Sargent, Dr. C. H. Beck, R. A. Stearns, Richard Jones, P. K. Griffin, J. M. Wilson, J. J. Floyd.

Membership—W. G. Shaw, D. King, J. F. Hunt, Harry Brooks, G. W. Gragg; others to be appointed.

Boys—J. A. Sedgwick, T. P. Plakod, C. A. Randall, R. D. Plakod, Dr. King, C. A. Hobart, R. J. Davis.

Religious—J. A. Sparrow, Dr. C. T. Sherman, J. A. Sedgwick, Alex. Clark, A. N. Murray, H. J. Christopher.

Social—Harry Brooks, George H. Newcomb, H. T. Tourtelotte, Joe Hogan, Albert Coffin.

It was voted to call L. F. LaRose of Melrose to become physical director in place of Mr. Gifford who has resigned. Mr. LaRose is a graduate of the Chicago Medical Training School, class of 1904; has served as assistant physical director in the Chicago Central, as physical director at Newton for two years, spent a year in the Panama canal zone, and has been two years in Melrose since his return. He is well recommended as to ability and temperament. Mr. LaRose is not unknown to the local membership as he has visited here with competing teams in basketball, basketball, and track athletics; he will take up his work in Quincy on August 15, in connection with the playground in the rear of the Association building.

The chief item of business for the directors was the discussion and adoption of the budget for the ensuing year. His adoption assures another year of progressive work for the young men and boys of the city.

TRIP OF FLOATING HOSPITAL.

The Boston Floating Hospital began its daily trips on Wednesday. The steamer has a crew of 150 including 20 physicians and 10 nurses. On Wednesday there were 16 children in the permanent ward, 18 day patients with 18 mothers.

VACANCY FILLED.

A meeting of the directors of the Woodward Institute was held Tuesday afternoon to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frederick W. Plummer, principal of the Woodward Institute. Horace W. Rice, master of the Natick High school for the past 12 years, was elected.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Brown university in the class of 1881, where he received the degree of M. A. His first school was the Sherborn High school, where he taught one year. From there he went to the Lewis High school at Stonington, Conn., as principal, where he remained two years. He then became principal of the Natick High school, a school of 300 pupils and ten teachers.

Mr. Rice is married and has one son, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was born in Holliston in 1859. He is a member of the Methodist church, and also an Odd Fellow. He is also interested in teachers organizations, being a member of the High School Masters Club.

Mrs. and Mr. Rice will occupy the house on Greenleaf street which was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer.

BOSTON FLORAL EMBLEM SO.

The twelfth annual distribution of plants, flowers and flags by this Society to the children of the poor district of Boston will take place on Monday, July fourth, from the Floral Emblem Society's Tent on Boston common, near the Soldiers' monument.

For the past twelve years it has been the aim of this society to promote a closer social observation of our national Independence Day, and the method adopted in this distribution of flowers and flags has brought sunshine and happiness into many homes where patriotism and the fragrance of flowers is little known.

That two marks may attain the success it has met in past years and advance the popular movement of today, of a safe and sane Fourth, we again ask the co-operation of all interested people and especially the florists. Flowers sent to the North and South stations, and to the Floral Emblem Society, care Armstrong Transfer Co., will be delivered free. Friends out of town can have flowers forwarded by train free of charge if Secretary is notified in time to arrange for the same.

Contributions of money, however small, will be appreciated and may be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs. Lucie Stuart, Wadsworth, 112 Huntington avenue, Boston. If donations of flowers are made, please notify the Secretary, Mrs. Lucie Stuart, 112 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Flowers may be sent to Floral Emblem Society, on the Common, Sunday afternoon, or early Monday morning, July 2d and 4th. Friends are invited to witness the distribution, 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Mrs. J. H. Goggin, President.

MT. PLEASANT CAMP.

A well attended meeting in the interests of the fresh air camp for tuberculosis patients was held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. N. S. Hunting. The outlook is encouraging for good collections were reported by the collectors who are leaving for the house-to-house canvass to raise money for carrying on the camp. Nearly \$200 has been received so far and more to come.

Donations have been received as follows: Bethany Circle \$10 for blankets and bath robes; Mrs. Harry L. Rice \$15 for blankets and bath robes; Mrs. Otto A. Hayward, towels; Miss Catherine Shea \$8 from two societies in which she is interested; also the Catholic club met one warm evening and donated two down pillow slips, which were of unusual size and much needed.

Some of the present needs of the camp are bedpans, staple groceries, fresh or canned fruit.

The solicitors report they have been very successful in their rounds about the city and it is hoped every one will give the matter serious consideration as the camp needs generous support until such time as the city assumes charge.

KENLEY—BALLANTYNE.

When Jeremiah J. Kenley, the well known inspector of plumbing, again returns to his desk at City Hall, he will find it bedecked with flowers, and the little family in the basement of City Hall will give him a royal welcome. He is now in Washington on a brief wedding trip. The wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the parsonage of St. John's church, the bride being Miss Katherine Frances Ballantyne, a well known and popular So. Quincy young lady. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Conant, pastor of the church.

Upon their return from a wedding trip they will occupy their summer cottage on Mount Avenue, Houghs Neck, where they will be at home after August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Kenley were the recipients of many beautiful gifts of silver and cut glass.

TWO MEN RESCUED.

Two men, whose names could not be learned, had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday afternoon, and it was only by prompt work on the part of Officer Avery and John Loferty and James Gibbs of the power station that they were saved.

The two men were cruising about the river near the Baker basin in a small boat. Suddenly in coming about something went wrong and the yacht was capsized. Unable to right the yacht or cling to it the men were floundering about in the water hardly able to swim owing to their clothing.

They shouted lustily for help, however. Their cries were heard by Officer Avery who was rowing in the river, and also by Messrs. Loferty and Gibbs at the power station who immediately put out in a boat to their rescue. They were none too soon as the men were about exhausted when they reached them. They were hauled aboard the boats when one of them collapsed. On being taken ashore, however, he was soon revived.

The other man was taken to the hospital for observation. Officer Avery tried to learn their names, but the two men refused to tell him, as they did not want their identity known.

A NURSE'S STORY.

Hearing that some kind friends are struggling for a Nurses' Home I give a small sketch of the Nurses' room and life at Quincy City Hospital, hoping it will help show our great need.

We begin in the attic. It is up two flights the last, a steep and narrow way—with sloping eaves, which as you may imagine, add not coolness in summer or warmth in winter. There is one large fan shaped window. In the center is a large chimney. This chimney is a great feature in the attic. It has all the advantages of a disadvantage, protecting the probationer from the cold draughts as the wind swirls up into her dark corner, also shutting off the light and air. It also, dressing, if one wishes to be exclusive, affords protection from curiosity and mishap. Really one is often tempted to pray, as to a heathen God, "Protect us! Protect us! and please do not move." There is a bed in each corner under the eaves, and here we are taught volition, and incidentally our place in the laws of the universe and the Quincy City Hospital.

The Probationer—with high ideals and dreams of helpfulness—is put in the dark corner, and simply evolves around the chimney as time goes on. She comes to the "Senior Attic Nurses' bed" by the book case in the corner of her room. Oh, how envied one! Not as the butterfly from its cocoon, but with tired feet, and much sleep worn, she evolves from the cocoon of the months. We had one electric light, some times a candle if there was a storm, on the wrong side of the chimney for the Prob. and sharp and glaring for the Senior Attic Nurse. There are two small closets for four of us, one in the corner by the "Prob's" bed under the eaves, and one in the tiny hall. These divided into two parts, leave very little room to search or quarrel over. Here also evolution is taught, as the Prob. leaves her bed in the dark corner under the eaves, she is taught to get out of the dark corner of the closet—and her belongings are treated with the respect, one always gives to growing greatness.

How well I remember my first night as Probationer—it was a dark and stormy night. We had no heat in the attic then. I have since observed that had its compensations—for while we were entirely put into cold storage, almost unable to dress, our hands were so stiff, some cold mornings, that we could not even button our coats. The Prob. had her bed in the corner of the closet, and her belongings are treated with the respect, one always gives to growing greatness.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Following is a list of the officials for the Athletic meet at Merrymont Park on the Fourth of July. Referee—Walter B. Elock. Judges at finish, Richard Jones, Wallace Bennett, George Mavor, Walter Lacey.

Field Judges—Theodore Herrmannson, J. J. Connors, Joseph Phillips. Clerk of course, Peter M. Sullivan. Timers—James Brogan, Leo Elock, W. Mullane, W. Flynn.

Scorers—Alfonso LaClair, Walter McInerney, Arthur Campbell, M. Sullivan, James E. Neary, Wallace Bennett and Richard Jones.

Inspectors—E. A. Gishburn, Harry Boyd, Morris Cohen. These officials will have absolute and full control of the field and the events to take place. They have been appointed after all due consideration on the part of the Committee on Sports.

The committee is as follows: C. M. Gifford, chairman; Alfonso LaClair, Walter McInerney, George Mavor, Harry Boyd, Theodore Herrmannson, Joseph Elock, A. H. Briggs, J. J. Floyd, J. J. Connors, James Brogan, Leo Elock, W. Mullane, W. Flynn, M. Sullivan, James E. Neary, Wallace Bennett and Richard Jones.

The athletic meet will be held at Merrymont Park and will start at 10 o'clock. The events will be open except the 100 yard race, which will be for the 100 yards,

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1910

SINGLES 4 CENTS.

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Poetry

FOURTH OF JULY.

Henry James.

It's just as well to be prepared,
So get the oil and salt,
The ketchup and the vinegar,
And let us have a goodly
Make ready bandages and lint,
Clean up the knives and saws,
For soon will I find some one
Who's not so well as he seems to be.
Respond to nature's laws,
Dust every corner of the house,
Chase all the microbes out,
See that the ambulance runs smooth,
"I will need to run, no doubt,"
Lay in a stock of chloroform,
Cocaine and ether, too;
An anesthetic must be had,
And one of these will be
One ever counts upon results,
If boys will play with fire,
Some may be only scared and
Maimed,
But some will be called heroes.
Oh, there's a time approaching now,
To which the average boy
(But never his proud parents, though)
Looks forward with joy.
He'll have a cunning plot then,
To burn down the barn, or
And let us follow soon,
Or shatter bones cause quarrels,
Perhaps he'll only lose an eye,
A finger or a thumb,
Or by a cannon have his spine
All twisted out of plumb.
Most parents like their little boys
To be alive and whole,
And so they dread the bloody Fourth
A burden to the soul.

Notes and Comments.

When creeds are composed of the
one word love, and constitutions
are composed of the one word justice,
Church and State will be on their way
to the Kingdom of Heaven.—Universalist Leader.

Forty thousand visitors are coming
to Boston at the time of the annual
convention of the National Education
association in July, and if you
shoot "Teacher," on any of the Boston
streets then, somebody will be
pretty sure to turn around.—Somerville Journal.

The great benefit of life insurance
is illustrated by the fact that the life
insurance organizations in the United
States and Canada distributed \$232,-
500,000 last year of which \$25,000,000
were distributed in Massachusetts. It
is the duty of every man, woman
and child to insure their lives, and
themselves independent, to have their
life insured.—Somerville Journal.

Wherever young people realize
the worth of elderly friends and fully
appreciate them, there is not much
need for worry about the future.
Every young person, to be happy,
should have many young friends and
companions; but to be successful he
should have one close, elderly friend
to whom to go for counsel.—The
Wellspring.

It is being seriously suggested
that oil be distributed on the Atlantic
along the main avenues of steam-
er travel, with a view to minimizing
the water disturbances, each boat to
spill about \$25 worth on each trip.
Think of it. The "oil of the sea"
is "oil" displaced by the familiar
oil of a tarvated street or crude
petroleum-treated railroad.—Spencer
Leader.

In order to show that spitting on
the sidewalks is dangerous to health,
an investigation has been made by
Dr. John Robertson, Medical Health
Officer of Birmingham, England,
which shows that seven per cent of
the "spits" collected in public places
contained consumption germs. On
the other hand the dust collected
from the floors of the cottages of the
Aldrondack Cottage Sanitarium has
been found to be free of tuberculosis
germs, showing that a careful con-
sumptive is not dangerous.—Whitman
Times.

There are now no territories left
west of the boundary of the continental
United States—or will not be—
when New Mexico and Arizona have
been organized as states under the en-
abling act of this congress. We shall
then have forty-eight states and
ninety-six United States senators,
and so it will remain for all time, at
least as the present constitutional bound-
aries of the republic are concerned, unless
some states should come to be di-
vided. Noncontingent territory now
alone remains for statehood consid-
eration.—Spencer Leader.

Where to spend your vacation is
answered daily in our larger news-
papers. The seashore and the mountains,
the lakes and the rivers are
advertised to be the best places to re-
create, to rest, to hunt, to fish, etc.
They undoubtedly are, but the cost
is the problem. It is a question with
many whether the average man
doesn't go beyond his means in pay-
ing vacation expenses. A vacation is
not a necessity, but a luxury, and his
family are better for having the re-
sult, but the after part, ay, there's
the rub.—Mansfield News.

Columbus Day, Oct. 12, the latest
new state holiday, has been analyzed
by the Pittsburgh Sentinel and found
to differ in many respects from other
state holidays. First, the day is not
added to the list which is covered by
the revised laws. It therefore, does
not come in the class where, if this
day falls on Sunday, the following day
is to be observed as a holiday. Sec-
ond, it does not come in the list
which requires public officers to be
closed on that day; therefore all the
state offices, the courts and their of-
fices, and all city and town offices
must be kept open that day. Third,
this holiday does not come in the list
of the days on which the liquor sal-
oons must be closed.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CITY COUNCIL

Many of the meetings of the City
Council this year have been warm and
lively ones, but that of Monday night
was the hottest yet. At one time it
was sizzling, and it looked as though
the pot would boil over. The Council
had been arguing for nearly an hour
over the order amending the Police
ordinance. During the argument it
was asserted that a certain police
officer had made himself prominent
by either seeing members in person
or sending friends to see them to vote
against the order. Councilman Rich-
ards declared that no one had seen
him. Councilman Whitton said that
he had been approached and it was
nonsense for any member to say he
had not been approached. Thus the
argument started and both used the
word liar and other epithets. When
things had quieted down somewhat,
Councilman Hobbs said "I call upon
both gentlemen to withdraw their re-
marks."

Councilman Richards: "Any state-
ment that I made that was not parlia-
mentary I will withdraw."

Councilman Whitton: "For the same
reason I withdraw what I said."

President Hobbs: "The dignity of
the Council has been assailed, and I
will maintain its dignity we had bet-
ter adjourn."

Councilman Richards: "I realize
that I have done something I ought
not to have done, and I apologize to
the Council."

On motion of Councilman Now-
land the apology of Councilman
Richards was accepted by a rising
vote.

Councilman Whitton: "Once more I
apologize to the Council. Councilman
Nowland the apology of Councilman
Whitton was accepted. This closed
the incident."

Aside from debates on the police
order and the order to provide
for the payment of the following
year, the rebuilding passed at the
last meeting of the Council, there was
but little of the ordinary. Council-
man Snow was the only absent
member although the Council was
half over before all of the members
were present.

No communications of any kind
were received.

A petition was received from the
Telephone Co. for attachments which
was referred to the Committee on
Streets.

A number of applications for minor
licenses were received and referred.
The Finance Committee reported an
amendment to the order appropriat-
ing \$1,000 for street drainage. The
amendment strikes out the following
words: "to be paid out of the fund for
street drainage, \$200,000."

The Finance Committee reported
\$240,000, making the total amount ap-
propriated \$12,140. The borrowing clause
is also amended so that half of the
appropriation shall become due July 1,
1912, and the balance on July 1,
1913. Report and amendment accept-
ed and order placed in the calendar.

The Finance Committee reported
ought to pass on the order amending
the Police ordinance. The ordinance
as amended abolishes the office of
inspector, and creates the office of
"lieutenant," and creates an additional
office known by the title of "inspector."

The report was accepted and the or-
der took its second reading. A mo-
tion was made to amend the order
on motion of Councilman McDevitt
the order was laid on the table until
the next meeting.

Councilman Richards asked of the
Mayor if there would be a competitive
examination for the new office.
Mayor Shea said that the order
was not of his and that he had
just asked the City of Police a number
of questions in regard to the proposed
ordinance. In his argument Council-
man McDevitt claimed that favor-
itism was being shown and that the
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the job, was a good man until he got
it, then he fell down. Then Larkin
did it, and afterwards there were
some things against him. He had no
favoritism in the matter. The only
reason he wanted it to go through was
so that there would be a permanent
thing.

Councilman McDevitt: "This will
never be the City Council. I had no
favoritism in the matter. The only
reason he wanted it to go through was
so that there would be a permanent
thing."

Councilman Bryant: "It is none of
our business whether the examination
is competitive or not. It is in the
hands of the Mayor. If we have any
concern in it, Mayor we can de-
pend on him to do the right thing. If
you believe this should be placed un-
der the civil service vote for it."

The motion to lay on the table was
lost by a rising vote of 5 yeas and 12
noes.

The rules were then suspended and
the order put on its final passage. It
failed to pass, 12 voting yeas and 7
noes, as follows:

YES—Holster, Branch, Bryant, Can-
till, Clark, Flynn, Gardner, Hinton,
Loud, Nowland, Smith and Whitton—
12.

NO—Boyd, Cherrington, McDevitt,
Moir, Richards, Sandberg and Wood-
ward—7.

ABSENT—Carrey, Eriksen, Snow—3.
NOT VOTING—President Hobbs.

On a rising vote of 10 yeas and 7
noes, the vote was reconsidered. The
order was laid on the table on a ris-
ing vote of 11 yeas and 6 noes.

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der changing the location of the vic-
tualists' license of John Peleli.
Adopted.

Councilman Flynn offered an order
granting M. T. Sullivan an auction-
eer's license. Adopted.

Councilman Moir offered an order
for three lights on Walnut street,
Atlantic. Referred to the Executive
Justices before the City Council ad-
justed Monday night, President
Hobbs made a statement in regard
to the order providing for half-hol-
idays for city laborers. His state-
ment, which was to set himself right
on the subject, was as follows:

"I doubt if anyone intends to in-
questionally misstate my position on
any subject, but there has been so
much said in relation to the vote on
the so-called 'half-holiday measure'
that perhaps it would be no harm for
me to make a plain statement of
facts."

In the first place, all roll calls
as you know are taken by the clerk
of the Council.

"During the time I have been
President, the clerk has without a
single exception totaled the number
of votes and I have invariably an-
nounced them as given by him."

"The figures at the bottom of the
roll call showed 9 in favor and 10
against the adoption of the amend-
ment, and by the minority of the
Committee of Finance, and was so
announced by me."

"A vote by me would have been
merely a political appeal for popular
favor which I would rather refrain
from making."

"I have never believed that an ap-
pel to class prejudice would be ben-
eficial to the community at large, and
the laboring man is the last of whom
a political fight should be made. The
order would have been received from
me to say that I would or would not
have voted for the order, and un-
doubtedly the best way to show what
a man might do is by his past conduct."

On July 8, 1907, a similar order
was before the then Council and on
two roll calls I am recorded as vot-
ing in favor of the adoption of the
order."

Adjourned at 10:44 until July 11.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to
Teresa B. Vilk, Federal avenue.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Syl-
vanus A. Moyle, Federal avenue.

Fanny C. Adams to Elizabeth Wil-
liams, Dorchester avenue.

Clifton W. Bartlett to Lella M. Rol-
ins, Highland avenue.

Charles C. Barton et al trs to John
J. Powers, Morton street.

William A. Burbank to John Wein-
gartner, grandview and Newport
avenues.

Ellen J. Bushnell et al to Nellie L.
Cook, near Washington street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Joseph E.
Greer, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Annie S.
Gregory, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Alice M. Bel-
vey, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Harriet M.
Chapman, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Clinton L.
Maitland, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to William H.
Gosline, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Herman Tuori,
Clark avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Gold to Maggie M. Gold,
Norfolk street.

John Gullans to Andrew Anderson,
Crane street.

Rachel S. Hewitt et al to Wil-
liam L. Burbank, grandview and New-
port avenues.

Wilton A. Dunham to Katherine A.
Du Plessis, Centre street.

Jennie Montrose to Edie T. Plained
et al trs Billings road.

George W. Nash to Hilda E. Lund-
in, Winthrop street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Jennie L.
Gold, Norfolk street.

Israel et al to O. Atherton Shepard,
Tyler street.

Horace F. Spear to Richard D.
Witherall, Hancock street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Bessie E.
Gibson, Edison park.

William H. Faxon et al to Henry M.
Faxon.

Susie F. Page et al to Henry M.
Faxon.

A HOLD-UP.

George F. Spooner and family of
Revere road had an experience on
Saturday evening which they hope
will never be repeated. While re-
turning from an automobile trip to
Nantasket in their big touring car,
a lone highwayman made a bold at-
tempt about 8:40 to hold them up. The
touring car, Hingham, near the
Bradley farm. Mr. Spooner saw the
man run out into the street ahead of
him and he flourished a revolver in
his hand as he shouted "Hold-up, up,
or I'll shoot." Instantly the hold-up
man, Mr. Spooner, on full power, and
as he dashed by, the man shouted
again and fired three shots one hit-
ting the glass air shield in front, and
one the body of the car in the rear,
the other shot going astray. The
speed of the car soon took them to a
place of safety.

In the car at the time was Mr.
Spooner's wife and mother, also his
son Bartlett and Walter Newcomb,
aged 19, of Elm place. All escaped
unhurt, but it was a trying ordeal for
them as they crunched low in the
car.

It was a dark night and the street
is sparsely settled, but Mr. Spooner
was well acquainted with the road,
having travelled over it frequently
by day and night.

There seemed to be very little
travelling at the time of the hold-up,
and Mr. Spooner did not meet anyone
until he reached the bridge over Back
river. At North Weymouth, where
the patrolman of the hold-up, and
word was promptly telephoned to the
Hingham police. All efforts to locate
the highwayman were unsuccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner had many
callers on Sunday, as they were
in the car, and had recovered from
the shock, and in the afternoon they
visited the scene of the hold up in the
same car, which is a large Pierce Ar-
row. They saw nothing of the de-
scender. The police were also un-
successful in their search.

It developed Sunday that George F.
Spooner was not the only party who
was a target for an unknown shooter
on Lincoln street Saturday night, for
a similar attempt was made to hold
up the automobile of Dr. E. B. Jones
on the highway of Quincy friends short-
ly after Mr. Spooner had passed.

Dr. Jones was returning from Nan-
tasket with a party of friends, and
was coming along at a good clip,
when there was a pistol shot, and that
he had a bullet wound in the leg. The
sound, however, as it was thought
some one's automobile tire had burst.

After arriving in Quincy, and hear-
ing of the Spooner episode, the party
came to the conclusion that what
they had suffered was a hold-up, and

The Quincy Patriot
Established in 1857.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(Organized in 1857)
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Telephone: Quincy 125.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
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BRAINTREE OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

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Counselor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE:
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
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JOHN W. McANARNEY
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Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
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INSURANCE AGENCY
Established in Quincy in the year 1859 by
W. PORTER

By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 15 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated 1855.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk \$34,212,423.00
Cash Assets 128,292.25
Deposits Notes 523,286.28
Available Assets 801,885.39
Total Liabilities 386,729.48
Cash Surplus 1,266,721.72

This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE R. CURTIS, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry
Hornum, William A. Muller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burleigh, Fred
erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk \$9,242,574.17
Cash Assets 185,725.22
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance) 70,448.25

Amount of Cash Surplus 110,286.92
Contingent Assets 129,744.81
Total Available Assets 240,031.73

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies,
50 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS: Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Edgerton, Dedham; Stephen M. Wood,
Dedham; Frederick D. Fry, Dedham;
Lewis Dedham, Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Fanning, Boston; James V. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Salisbury, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$26,219,039.30
Cash Assets 469,095.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 199,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus 848,876.02
Contingent Assets 372,478.28
Total Available Assets 1,221,354.30

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies,
50 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS: A. B. Edgerton, Dedham;
Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Wood,
Dedham; Frederick D. Fry, Dedham;
Lewis Dedham, Samuel Gannett, Milton;
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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1829. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance 6,500,850.34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses 527,100.20
Reserve for Other Claims 466,684.04
Total Assets 11,500,722.45
Total Liabilities 7,200,652.29
Net Surplus 4,300,070.16
Surplus for Policy-Holders 3,907,057.50

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
The Centaur Company, New York City.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500
Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1845).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street,
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DO YOU KNOW

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A PEACE-HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.
James Whitcomb Riley.

There's a voice across the Nation like a
mighty ocean hall,
Borne up from the South and, as the sea be-
fore the gale;
Its breath is in the streaming flag and in the
flying sail.

As we go sailing on,
'Tis a voice that we remember—ere its sum-
mons soothed as now—
When it rang in battle challenge, and we an-
swered with our vow:

With war of gun and hiss of sword, and
cry of prow and prow,
As we went sailing on.

Our hope sank even as we saw the sun sink
faint and far—
The ship of state went groping through the
blinding smoke of war—
Through blackest midnight burning, all un-
derneath of moon or star.

Yet sailing—sailing on—
As one who spoke the dead awake, with life-
blood leaping warm—
Who walked the troubled waters all un-
troubled, in no faltering.

We're our Pilot's presence with his hand
upon the helm,
O Voice of Fassion, lull to peace, this
dawning of to-day—
O Voice of Faith, now blend as one, ye sing all
fear away:

Since foe and foe are friends, and to the
Lord as glad as we,
He sends us sailing on.

SOME YELLOW ORCHIDS.
The story begins in the coffee room of
the Westbeach hotel, where Gen.
Vandall, late commanding the Third
Chowringhee, was sitting, now retired
sat at breakfast with his son, Peltoe,
who had recently quitted Cambridge,
and was reading for the bar. A greater
contrast than that presented by the
fine old Indian warrior and his son
and only child cannot be im-
agined. For the general was over
six feet in height, broad-chested and
stout; Peltoe was pale, five feet
six, narrow chested and with sloping
shoulders of the champagne bottle
type. Even in their appetites the
father and son were dissimilar, for
while Peltoe toyed languidly with an
egg and mufin, the general had dis-
posed of three broiled kidneys, and
now, having poured out his third cup
of coffee, he was vigorously spread-
ing marmalade on toast.

"This sea air gives a deuce of an
appetite," he observed, as he encoun-
tered his son's pale-gray eye.

"You had one when you came
down," Peltoe observed. "I don't re-
mark any difference."

"No? By the way, you don't seem
to get on, my dear fellow," said the
general. "Perhaps I ordered things
you don't much fancy. When you and
I have seen a little more of each
other, we shall fit in better than you
know. At present I'm rather out."

He put up his eyeglasses. "God bless
my boy! I wish I knew whom you
were like! Nobody in my family
nobody on your mother's side that I
can call to mind. I wish I had
seen a little more of you when you
were a boy."

"You wouldn't have liked it," said
Peltoe.

The general felt that there might
be some truth in the remark.

"Perhaps so—perhaps not," he
thought. "I was a mere child, and he was forty. But he
was then as now, a magnificent spec-
imen of manhood."

"And Peltoe looks as though he had
been grown in a cellar and fed on
silk-worms," said Peltoe, with a little
laugh. "I thought him old, then, said
Mrs. Hugonson, laughing. 'I was a
mere child, and he was forty. But he
was then as now, a magnificent spec-
imen of manhood.'"

"He is like his mother, dear," re-
turned Mrs. Hugonson. "She was a
witty-brown kind of woman, I
remember, who had no opinions—
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indicating his parent, "though you
would hardly think it to look at the
pater."

"I certainly should not," said Mrs.
Hugonson, warmly. Then she men-
tioned that she was going for a walk
upon the pier, and the two "lads"
went away to put on their hats, while
the General and Peltoe waited in the
vestibule.

"Nice sort of a woman, rather,"
observed Peltoe, as he lighted a cigar-
ette.

"Charming!" The General altered
the word emphatically as he slipped
the end of a fresh cigar.

"Must have been a pretty girl—
What?" said Peltoe.

"A lovely girl!" acquiesced the gen-
eral. "I met her at Simla," he said
reflectively, "sixteen years ago. She
had been married about three years
to Hugonson of the Bays. Haw!—
hum!" He coughed and twisted the
great moustache.

"Hugonson was, between ourselves,
rather a bad hat. Played high, drank
hard, loved to other women and
neglected his wife. She was very
much admired and under such cir-
cumstances another sort of girl
might have kicked over the traces.
She kept straight." His keen eyes
showed a softened light, he
heaved a broad-chested sigh and bit
hard on his Patagonia. "She was a
woman to live for and die for."

"Sixteen years ago," said Peltoe,
with a cool little sneer.

"Sixteen years ago?" said the Gen-
eral. "Bless me, it seems like yester-
day! And here she comes with her
hat on! The only woman I ever met
who could put on a hat in less than
three-quarters of an hour!"

A week or two slipped away, and
the fine old Indian warrior and his
son, and only child cannot be im-
agined. For the general was over
six feet in height, broad-chested and
stout; Peltoe was pale, five feet
six, narrow chested and with sloping
shoulders of the champagne bottle
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IN FASHION'S REALM

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 2, 1910.

Since last week the national capital
has become a deserted village. Con-
gress, the President, the diplomatic
corps and society have all scattered.

Simultaneously with the departure
of the President and his family, the
point of national interest was shifted
to New York when the ex-President
returned, and it now appears that
wherever he is there the middle men
of the press are gathered together
and not from that point political news
is dispersed. Business will still go on
at the national capital, but in an un-
attractive way. There will be but little
to attract the attention of the public to
Washington.

Since the adjournment of Con-
gress, two Senators, Daniels of Vir-
ginia and McHenry of Louisiana,
have died; one, McCumber of North
Dakota, has been re-elected, and
Representative Groun of that state
has also been elected to the Senate
to fill an unexpired term of Johnson
of North Dakota, who died shortly after
he was elected.

To all appearances there is a slight
slump in the insurgency movement.
It is announced that Senators Cum-
mings and Dooliver have cancelled
lecturing engagements and the Danon
and Lytham relation renewed be-
tween the President and the ex-Pres-
ident at Beverly is a straw indicating
political accord and peace. Col.
Roosevelt's determination to keep his
hands off politics has yielded to Gov.
Hughes' solicitation and he is mixed
in the New York legislative fight with
a result that appears to be temporary
defeat. It need not, however, be as-
sumed that Col. Roosevelt's personal
friendship for President Taft means
that he will support the President in
the next election. The President has
directed this board to make a careful
investigation of all the tariff sched-
ules and the board has arranged to
do so. Each schedule is to have
the attention of experts and it is be-
lieved that very special attention is to
be given to the wool schedule and to
the cotton schedule. It will be re-
membered that during the special ses-
sion for the enactment of a new tariff
law, the debates were protracted and
the fact that the wool schedule was
the most important of all. The most
progressive Senators of the Republican
side were strenuous in their urgency
of lower rates. Senator Dooliver of Iowa
eloquently assailed the wool schedule
He made the most pointed and pro-
nounced statements that under the
wool schedule there were all sorts of
outrageous abuses. The President
himself, while mainly approving the
late tariff legislation as the best that
had heretofore been enacted, it is
said has nevertheless held that the
wool schedule was without defense
and judging by the facts presented to
the Senate by Dooliver and others
and by the President's known opinion
on the subject, it is anticipated that
the tariff board will advise that both
the wool and cotton schedules be
ended by the reduction of duties.

There is no doubt that the Republi-
can party will in the coming elections
have a better standing than was ex-
pected two or three months ago. The
government is winding up the fiscal
year in good shape. All the figures
relating to receipts and expenditures
are not yet in, but such as are now
in show that the Treasury will get
through the year with practically no
deficit. This is very much better than
the financial condition one year ago.
A new system has been adopted in
the Treasury statement, and the ordi-
nary receipts and disbursements are
kept apart from the Panama Canal
account. If this account should be
taken into consideration there would
be a deficit of about thirty-four
millions. At this time one year ago
the fiscal year ended with a deficit
of fifty-nine millions to the account
of ordinary receipts and disbursements
and one hundred and eighteen mil-
lions taking into consideration the
account of the Panama Canal. It will
be a matter of satisfaction to Ameri-
cans sufficiently well informed in
financial affairs to know that the
yearly receipts and expenditures now
nearly balance each other.

ADAMS.

SUBMARINE SALMON.

The submarine Salmon sailed from
the Fore River docks at 2.35 P. M.
Tuesday for the Bermuda Islands.

This trip is the result of a request
by the Electric Boat Company which
was recently approved by the Navy
department.

Included in her crew of 21 men are
Lt. D. A. Weaver, U. S. N., who will
command the Salmon when she goes
into commission; Naval Constructor
D. R. Battles, U. S. N., and Gregory
C. Davidson, vice-president of the
Electric Boat Company. Mr. David-
son is a retired naval officer and will
navigate the Salmon throughout the
entire trip. There are also four
engineers of the navy who will take
the trip for the purpose of observing
the action of the ship's mechanism
under the hands of the experienced
and well detailed to operate it by
the builders. They are Chief Machinist
P. S. Flint, first class machinist
T. K. Murphy.

The Salmon is in command of
Capt. Hugh Monn and will make
the trip to Bermuda in 70 hours at an
average speed of 15 knots an hour.
She will not submerge at any portion
of the voyage.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Paris FASHIONS.

THE SATIN SHOE.

Low shoes of heavy black satin, or
those with a leather vamp and upper
of satin are especially modish. Some
of the prettiest and most desirable
styles are of American make. In fact
these imported shoes are a veritable
craze with well dressed Parisiennes
since they are both more shapely and
lasting than their native produc-
tions.

PLUMES IN VARIEGATED DYES.

Plumes that are one color on one
side and a contrast on the opposite
side of the midrib are a late idea that
was exploited at the races, and hat
trimmings of an upstanding sort are
placed again at the front of the hat.

Motor apparel is responsible for a re-
vival of the Calceho bonnet of silk or
other fabric shirred on reeds, such as
was used in stage coaching days and
for similar reasons. It covers and
protects the cofure, allows one to
lean back comfortably and does not
act as a sail to catch the wind when
one is speeding.

LONG COATS AND SHORT.

For travelling, motoring and such
other uses where complete enveloping
while all other wear coats are
taking off length and developing
the fancy styles sure to make their
appearance when short lengths
prevail. A suit of green shantung
with bands of black satin en-
brodered in green, has the straight
skirt tucked in narrow widths to the
knee a band of similar tucking form-
ing a front panel. The embroidered
bands fall in straight stoles on
either side of this narrow panel and
the inner waist is of silk muslin
forming a band of black satin.

Lucy Carter.

Paris, July 1, 1910.

Hugonson wears those yellow orchids,
I shall ask her to marry me."

"And he did, and Mrs. Hugon

SATURDAY JULY 9, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Sea	Moon
ALMANAC	Rises Sets	Morn. Eve	sets
Sunday	July 4, 4:46	7:20 12:41	1:15 6:25 P.M.
Monday	" 4:46	7:20 12:41	1:15 6:25 P.M.
Tuesday	" 4:47	7:22 12:42	1:16 6:26 P.M.
Wednesday	" 4:48	7:23 12:43	1:17 6:27 P.M.
Thursday	" 4:49	7:24 12:44	1:18 6:28 P.M.
Friday	" 4:50	7:25 12:45	1:19 6:29 P.M.
Saturday	" 4:51	7:26 12:46	1:20 6:30 P.M.

Renov. Rev. does not want to be good. It wants to be popular.

The Governor of California might try his hand at cleaning up San Francisco some more. That was a good beginning.

Talk about the increased cost of living. It is said that seashells are not so scarce as they were last year. Luckily, they will not interest any of us for a few months yet.

The September outing of the Board of Trade will combine business with pleasure. It is important that Quincy should show its interest in the inter-lake canal system, and for this reason should be largely represented at the Waterway convention at Providence.

Medford is the first city to announce its 1910 tax rate, and has not set a very good example. But tax rates as well as everything else will probably be higher. The Medford rate is \$21 per \$1,000 an increase of 80 cents. Only one has the Medford rate higher but it has been \$20 or more every year since 1905.

Is it not remarkable that the Quincy Women's Club can conduct a summer school for 200 pupils, supply food for a woman supervisor for playgrounds and accomplish so many other things, when the city and the men have so much work in raising funds to run the government and their organizations?

The efforts to prohibit the exhibition of fight pictures promises to be successful. The Christian Endeavor Societies are stronger the world over than some have imagined, and the movement extends to England, India, Australia and other countries. They are pleased that B. F. Keith has forbidden such pictures in his theatre circuit.

Can it be that Bro. Donovan of Rockland has forgotten Quincy? This week he was instrumental in organizing the Old Colony Union, to boom the South Shore, Norfolk and Plymouth counties, which is composed of delegates from boards of trades and merchants clubs in the district. Why not invite Quincy to cooperate?

It is to be regretted that the State has not made laws which would place restrictions on express permits to transport liquor. The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department was permitted to grant but very few licenses to sell fireworks but firework is much more damaging. If no liquor could be delivered with half a mile of a school house or church the City Council would be relieved of one of its problems.

West Quincy is the first outlying ward of the city to be favored with a branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, but it should not be many years before Atlantic, Wollaston and other wards have the same convenience. More or less expense is involved for attendants and transportation of books, but the family of Thomas Crane is so generous in maintenance of the memorial building and grounds that the city should be able to extend the use of the library. The experiment will be watched with interest.

The strongest argument against the exhibition of moving pictures of the prize fight is the fact that such exhibitions will excite race riots. Already deaths from these riots because of the fight have been reported from New York city, Memphis, Ill., Omaha, Neb., Little Rock, Ark., Tyler, Tex., Uvalde, Ga., and other places. The prompt action taken by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston to prohibit these pictures is to be commended. Six states and a large number of cities are in line also prohibiting.

The trolley freight grant and the widening of our main thoroughfares are closely allied. It is already admitted that the street railway cannot give the city satisfactory service on some of its routes on a single track, yet the streets are not considered wide enough for double track. The expense of street widening must be borne by the taxpayers of the city, and it is not a square deal to force the city to all this expense. If the street railway company would agree to pay a proportional cost of the expense of street widening there would be no objection to double tracks and trolley freights on all the street railway lines.

The originators of the idea of celebrating the Fourth in Quincy; the committees which worked hard to carry the plans through to success; and the citizens who contributed of money and time, should feel proud of results. It was a grand success from beginning to end; a sane Fourth, fittingly observed. The beauty of many of the floats, and special features well carried out during the morning parade was a surprise and a pleasure to every one fortunate to see it as was the beautiful fireworks display. Another year even more interest will be aroused and in years to come Quincy's sane celebration of the Fourth will attract people for miles around.

BLANCHARD-FITZHENRY. Miss Ethel Fitzhenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzhenry of Salem street, was married Saturday July 9th by Rev. Fr. George O'Connor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, to Dr. W. H. Blanchard of Roxbury, who is in charge of the Fore River Hospital at Quincy.

The bride wore a white chiffon cloth trimmed with Irish lace, a diamond brooch, the gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Fitzhenry, a large white plumed hat and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Higgins, was in white chiffon over a pink messaline, and a white hat trimmed with pink plumes.

The best man was Hugh Blanchard, brother of the groom. Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard will live in Quincy.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE.

By the double victory in the Old Colony league on Monday over Stoughton, by a 3-2 score in the morning, and over Rockland by a 3-1 score in the afternoon—Quincy demonstrated her ability to take a trimming and come back. Saturday afternoon Lincoln beat the local boys by a wide margin, collecting eleven runs to Quincy's four, and there was a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed on all sides as the boys showed in anything but good style.

With the knowledge that their backers were anything but satisfied, and with that enthusiasm which a victory team needs, they played a hard game and won from Stoughton 3 to 2. In high spirits after this success, Quincy travelled to Rockland Monday afternoon, and simply pounded out a victory, while in the field they held their opponents in grand fashion.

By their victory of Saturday the Lincolns came to the top of the league but the glory was too much for them and they did not tarry long. Their double defeat on the holiday, at the hands of the Deweys and Stoughtons, caused them to drop into fourth place. The Randolphs by their three victories are now tied for first place with the Quincys, and on Saturday will meet the Lincolns, who may overtake them.

The Quincys will go to Weymouth today and must win, or the Deweys will lead them in the race.

The teams have changed position rather frequently and have taken big jumps lately. The standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
--	-----	------	-------

Quincy	5	3	.625
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Randolph	5	3	.625
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Weymouth	4	3	.571
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Lincoln	4	3	.571
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Stoughton	4	5	.455
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Rockland	2	5	.285
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NEW FREIGHT RATES.

The New Haven road has issued new tariffs raising the freight rates on the west. This tariff takes effect August 1, and will seriously affect the Quincy granite men.

The first class freight rate between Quincy and Chicago is 75 cents per hundred pounds, but after the new tariff goes into effect the rate will be 80 cents, an increase of 5 cents. Granite is the chief export from Quincy Adams and West Quincy to the west and the new rates will make the cost much higher. F. O. B., at the points of destination.

The rates on polished blocks, slabs or pieces, crated or boxed, less than carloads at the present time to Cleveland is 29 cents; to Columbus, O., 31 cents; Cincinnati 35 cents; Indianapolis, 38 cents; Columbus, Ind., 38 cents; and to Chicago 40 cents. Under the new tariff the rates will be: Cleveland 34 cents; Columbus, O., 38 cents; Cincinnati 42 cents; Indianapolis 38 cents; Columbus, Ind., 46 cents and Chicago 48 cents.

In carloads of 30,000 lbs to the same points the rates per 100 pounds are:

	Old	New
--	-----	-----

Cleveland,	21	23
------------	----	----

Columbus, O.,	23	25
---------------	----	----

Cincinnati,	26	28
-------------	----	----

Indianapolis,	28	31
---------------	----	----

Columbus, Ind.,	29	32
-----------------	----	----

Chicago,	30	33
----------	----	----

On the rough, quarried, sawed, hewed, chiseled or dressed granite, not polished the old and the new rates for carloads are as follows:

	Old	New
--	-----	-----

Cleveland,	18	18
------------	----	----

Columbus, O.,	20	21
---------------	----	----

Cincinnati,	22	23
-------------	----	----

Indianapolis,	23	25
---------------	----	----

Columbus, Ind.,	24	26
-----------------	----	----

Chicago,	25	27
----------	----	----

The old and new rates for less than car load lots will be:

	Old	New
--	-----	-----

Cleveland,	25	28
------------	----	----

Columbus, O.,	27	31
---------------	----	----

Cincinnati,	30	35
-------------	----	----

Indianapolis,	33	37
---------------	----	----

Columbus, Ind.,	34	38
-----------------	----	----

Chicago,	35	40
----------	----	----

This advance in rates will also affect the Tabular Stand and Rivet Co. of Wollaston. This raise is general all over the country, and is the first general increase in the straight class rates that has taken effect in a number of years.

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION.

It may be of interest to some of the members of this association who have been unable to attend the meetings of the Hospital Aid Association to know the work that has been done.

Since March last this organization has sent to the hospital the following supplies: Sheets 56, pillow slips 75, rollers 24, dish towels 24, dressing towels 80, hand towels 24, medicine towels 36, doctors' towels 24, personal straps 59, dressing caps 8, table napkins 60, white cloth 48, hot water bag covers 24, bed pan covers 20, nightgowns 12, swatches 48, blankets 25 pair, spreads 24, nightgowns 72 and bureau covers 12.

It is hoped there will be a large attendance at the fall meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Theophilus King on Adams street last Thursday in September. As the Hospital has increased in size so must its needs increase and much work should be done by the association the following year.

PLAYGROUND.

The playground at the Y. M. C. A. on Washington street was opened Tuesday under the supervision of C. M. Gifford, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., who was last year Supervisor of Playgrounds in Beverly. Assisting him is Miss Ella Packard, who is a student at Boston University. Two hundred children took advantage of the playground on the opening day.

Permission has been given to the playground committee by R. Murphy of Wollaston, who owns a strip of land abutting the playground and fronting on Foster street, to use his property. Workmen are now clearing this ground, and a number of new teeters and swings and a "giant stride" will be installed.

There is every facility for the care of a large number of children who will receive all care and attention possible. The playground will be open until Sept. 1, and will be of greatest benefit to the little ones who will be instructed in simple physical exercises and games, and will be given every opportunity to enjoy the air and sunshine. At present there are a number of swings, two teeters, and two sand-boxes, balls and beanbags, all of which are never idle.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW CLUBHOUSE OPENED.

The formal opening of the remodelled clubhouse of the Quincy Yacht club took place Thursday evening, and was participated in by over three hundred of the club members and their friends. The opening also included a reception to the members of the Argentine commission located in Quincy during the building of the greatest battleship in the world for that progressive nation. The affair was devoid of formality, and for this was all the more enjoyable. Admiral Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., intended to be present but was unavoidably detained in New York. A telegram was received from him during the evening, dated at Springfield, which expressed his regrets that he would not arrive in season to participate in the reception.

The hour of the reception was from 6 to 7 o'clock, and during the greater part of that time the members of the Argentine commission with Commodore Robbins Mayor Shea and others received informally in the smoking room. This also afforded the members of the club and friends an opportunity to inspect the club house and the expression of one and all was that it was a dandy. So great a change had been made in the remodeling that there remained but a few features that characterized the old club house.

At a little after 7 o'clock the guests of the evening were escorted to the hall where the dinner was served. The scene was a particularly attractive one. Channing Parrish had charge of the decorations, and he had done his work well. Across the water end of the hall was the table reserved for the guests of the evening. Directly in front of this table were arranged so as to form an arch. In the center was a large American flag. At the left was the broad blue and white striped flag of Argentina with its golden sun burst, while on the opposite side was the pointed burgee of the Quincy Yacht club with the red star on its field of white. Along the sides and ceiling of the hall other catching flags were tastefully festooned.

The tables ran lengthwise of the hall. There were four of these, and in addition there was the fifth on the broad piazza outside. The decorations of the tables were confined to bouquets of flowers. On the shore end of the hall the Argentine national air, and they sang them with a ring that made the very rafters ring. These songs included "In my dream of the U. S. A.", "The high balls roll on the ground", "Harrigan", "Take me back to New York town", "By the light of the silvery moon", "What's the matter with father", "Old gray bonnet", "Kelley", "My little Irish rose", "Yip-I-daddy-I-yay", "The stein song", and others of a like nature.

During the latter part of the dinner all rose to their feet while the orchestra played the Argentine national air, and followed it with the "Star Spangled Banner." It was during the singing of these that a string was pulled and the two national flags, that had been rolled at the shore end of the room, unfurled. This was the occasion for three cheers loud and long.

The dinner was served by Northman who was rather at a disadvantage as the food had to be brought from across the street, thence through the club house and up stairs to the hall, all of which required a longer period than was anticipated.

The dinner over, Commodore Robbins said that it was his privilege and pleasure to welcome the members of the Argentine commission, the Mayor members of the club, and guests. He said that Admiral Bowles had telegraphed from Springfield that he had been detained. He had planned to entertain a courtesy card and club house to Admiral Bowles, and he would ask General Manager Smith to accept it for him.

H. G. Smith, in accepting the card and key, said that Admiral Bowles had neglected to leave his speech behind him when he went away. He regretted that he was not here to accept the card and key in person and he would accept it for him with thank.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company is constructing one of the greatest battleships in the world for our American brothers. Argentina was one of the most progressive nations of the world and he was pleased to see so many of the members of the Argentine commission present. They have lived here for three months and during that time we have learned that they are good fellows. He hoped that they would make free use of the privileges they have extended to them.

Commodore Robbins then said that he had presented courtesy cards and keys to the gentlemen of the Argentine Commission and he would now personally extend a similar card and key to Admiral Garcia with the admonition to make use of them as often as he saw fit.

Admiral Garcia in accepting the card and key thanked the Commodore and club for their kindness and he hoped the gentlemen would excuse him if his words did not express the sentiment he felt. Continuing, he said, "my government decided to build two or three battleships. We chose America because we are brothers on the continent and should be banded together. We in Argentina try to follow the United States. We are not so big as you are but at heart we are like you. All of our system of government has been taken from America. Our race is a mixed one as you can see by our faces. You are really the biggest country in the world. There are some nations that are larger, but you have 90,000,000 of civilized people. He thought his government had been wise in selecting America to build their ships, because it gives them such good friendship." He was said by Mr. Smith that they were good fellows. We try to be good fellows. Our sentiment is that we want to show you we are as good as any other country. I therefore accept this card and key, and in the few hours we have free we will try and use the club house and be good fellows.

Admiral Garcia's remarks brought forth a round of applause that showed he had struck the right cord of friendship. Mayor Shea was then introduced and an unusual round of applause. He said he had been instructed to cut it short. This being the "hired man" of Quincy is a peculiar job, but I suppose there are

several here that will be working for it later. When you get into that little 10 by 10 office every citizen thinks he has a right to tell you what a rank citizen you are, and make you wish you did not have the job. Then times like this come along and you feel proud that in Quincy you have such an organization as this. He wished to extend his congratulations to the Quincy Yacht club, and hoped the future would be as much of a success as the past, turning to Admiral Garcia, Mayor Shea said I trust your stay in this city will be a pleasant one. We are glad that you are here, and we know that you will like our ships so well that you will order three or four more by telephone. I trust your stay in Quincy will be pleasant and profitable.

Commodore Robbins then briefly referred to the grand work of George S. Morse, the treasurer of the club, which had made this addition possible. Three cheers were then given for Treasurer Morse.

The gathering was then turned over to Vice Commodore Whittemore whose part of the program included a vaudeville entertainment. These numbers included tricks of leggederman by Prof. Leroy and songs by May Rossella, Kaperini, Ole, Belle Gibson, Katie Nelson and Marie Ford. On account of the lateness of the hour encores had to be omitted.

One of the features of the entertainment was the singing of an original song by ex commodore Frank E. Dewes of the Wollaston club, who is also a member of the Quincy Yacht club. The several verses of this song brought in those prominent in the remodeling of the club house. Admiral Bowles, the Argentine Commission members generally, Commodore Robbins, but there was some delay owing to a mishap at the Manet avenue turnout, so that it was midnight before the car reached City Square. The car therefore was run through to Newport.

The affair as a whole was a grand success and great credit is due to the officers and committees who had it in charge.

Among the invited guests present were: Admiral M. D. Garcia, Capt. D. Aguirre, Comdr. E. M. Oliveira, Lieut. Com. J. Yalour, Lieut. Comdr. C. M. Valladarias, Lieut. Comdr. M. G. Bianchi, Lieut. Comdr. I. Espindola, Lieut. D. Casanova and Lieut. V. Masjon of the Argentine Commission.

H. G. Smith, general manager of Fore River Co. J. A. Sedgewick, treasurer. J. P. Kemp, purchasing agent. S. T. MacQuarrie, secretary. James Donald, of the New York Ship Building Co. Mayor William T. Shea. Ralph W. Hobbs, president of City Council.

Commodore Frank R. Pratt of the Cottage Park Y. C. Winthrop. Secretary Oberg of the Cottage Park Y. C. Winthrop. Commodore H. H. Walker of the Corinthian Y. C. J. J. Harland of the Interclub Association.

Commodore Louis E. Crosscup of the Wollaston Y. C. Vice Commodore Frank F. Taylor of the Wollaston Y. C. Charles G. Bird, Secretary of the Winthrop Y. C. Judge James H. Flint of Probate court. Judge Albert E. Avery of District court.

The present building is very nearly twice as large as the old club house, the latter having been moved into the water ninety feet and the entire structure, new and old, placed upon new solid oak pilings. The alterations in the old section include the extension of the upper and lower piazzas fifteen feet on the water front, the enlargement of the assembly hall nearly fifty percent, the enlargement of the pool room and smoking room below, and the removal of lockers from the pool room. The stairway has been shifted to a position midway of the two sections in an annex.

The new section is occupied by 100 new lockers arranged on both floors, a small office for the officers, a grill room for members and guests with a seating capacity of about forty, and toilet facilities and a shower bath. There is also a ladies' parlor with every convenience and modern open plumbing, and a modern office for the former commodore. The same is true of the men's toilet room. Piazzas have been built gridding the entire building on both floors adding greatly to the general comforts which are accessible from both house and yard. On the second story, three passages run through from side to side affording easy access to lockers. The grill room is the land front of the second story. The property will be enclosed by a handsome iron wire fence. The addition is 75 feet long by 40 feet wide.

The work of the clubhouse is of course, newly painted and every nook and cranny of the building cleaned up for the opening, and with the improvements and addition the yacht club will be most serviceable. The rear surface will also be enlarged.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Several members of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church, attended the reception given the members of the Board of Control of the Epworth League in the First M. E. church, Temple street, Boston, on Thursday evening. After the reception a service was held in the church auditorium, at which twenty members of the Board of Control brought greetings from the various States they represented. The Rev. Joseph Crocker, D. D., of Roslindale, Mass.; "The Essential Immortality," by Rev. Richard W. Boynton of Buffalo, N. Y. Religious services will be conducted on the two Sundays by Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, Rev. Adbert L. Hodson, Rev. Richard W. Boynton and Rev. Thomas Van Ness. Evening lectures will be given as follows: "Mark Twain," by Rev. Fred R. Lewis of Hopkdale, Mass.; "The Mask and the Altar," by Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of Ann Arbor, Mich.; "The Religion of the Common Life," by Professor Charles Zuehl of Boston; "Theodore Parker," by Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York; "The Use of Pictures in Religious Instruction," by Miss Frances M. Dabnum of Westchester, Mass.; "The Religion of the Future," by the Young People's Religious Union delegates and members of whom many are expected this year. The services of the Westland Quartet of Boston have been secured for the summer meetings.

SHIPBUILDING FOR YEAR.

Information from Washington says that shipbuilding in the United States during the fiscal year just ended shows a marked increase over the previous year. This year there were built, according to the bureau of navigation's report, 1,502 merchant vessels of 347,025 gross tons, as compared with 1,362 vessels of 222,816 gross tons the year before.

For furnishing hotels and summer cottages and desiring new and up-to-date lighting fixtures are invited to inspect the largest variety of electric, gas and oil fixtures, and the lowest prices in the world. This country from the simplest and inexpensive to the best as shown by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 151 Franklin street, Boston.

Ceresota Flour

TABLE TALK:

"What I like about Ceresota Flour is that it makes the same good bread every time."

FOURTH AT POST ISLAND.

Under the auspices of the Post Island Improvement Association on the Fourth, aquatic sports were enjoyed in the morning, and at 2 P. M. there was a children's parade led by Dr. Francis Able as "Uncle Sam" and William H. Nichols as country school boy. The first prize was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Stevens for the prettiest costume, and the second prize to Master Tresebrook. Other prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Shriver and Master Cary Stiff. Special prizes to Dr. Able and Mr. Nichols. Honorable mention was made by the judges to all the other participants. The judges were Miss Ruth MacDonald, Mrs. John Chadbourne and Mr. Buchanan.

The winners for the sports were: Three-legged race for boys,—1st, Chester Bennett and Robert Davis; 2nd, Philip Nichols and Charles Harpner.

Potato race for girls,—1st Barbara Sawyer; 2nd, Eleanor Gow.

Potato race for boys,—1st Earl Bates; 2nd, Luther Bennett.

50 yard dash for boys,—1st, Earl Bates; 2nd, Robert Davis.

Married ladies' walk,—1st Mrs. Able; 2nd, Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Sack race for girls,—1st, Elizabeth Stevens; 2nd, Mary Remick.

The boys' tug of war was won by Chester Bennett's team.

The men's tug of war was won by W. Harpan's team.

The events closed for the afternoon by the awarding of various prizes and the serving of refreshments.

In the evening there was a large display of fireworks on the new pier together with many private displays.

The committee in charge of these festivities were Howard Blewett and Clemment B. Nash.

CITY EXPENDITURES.

City Auditor Fairbanks furnishes the following figures showing increases in the various departments for the six months ending July 1. A comparison for three years follows:

TAXES.

1910 to July 1,	\$102,828.96
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1909 to July 1,	\$130,075.67
-----------------	--------------

1908 to July 1,	\$131,223.04
-----------------	--------------

WATER.

1910 to July 1,	\$53,435.54
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1909 to July 1,	\$50,430.10
-----------------	-------------

1908 to July 1,	\$49,816.34
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SEWER ASSESSMENTS.

1910 to July 1,	\$8,073.22
-----------------	------------

1909 to July 1,	\$8,760.72
-----------------	------------

1908 to July 1,	\$5,904.50
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Reference by the Patriot to the City Book of 1909 shows that on Dec. 31, 1909, the uncollected taxes for 1909 amounted to \$287,055.98, and that on the same date \$88,955.98 were unpaid on tax of 1908, and also balances for other years.

Reference to the City Book of 1908 shows that on Dec. 31, 1907, the uncollected taxes for 1907 amounted to \$277,046.16, and that \$39,955.57 were unpaid on tax of 1906, and also balances for other years.

These figures will be seen that although the collection of taxes has been larger in 1910, that the balance of unpaid taxes is larger today than in 1909 or 1908. It should be remembered that the tax levy of Quincy is increasing rapidly, the figures for the three years being:

Year 1909,	\$665,484.83
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Year 1908,	\$609,666.52
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Year 1907,	\$557,811.42
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910

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OUT IN THE OPEN.

Early Archer.
Daily above it out in the open, where the sun can see it. And a thing comes to the mind that the sun can see it. And a thing comes to the mind that the sun can see it. And a thing comes to the mind that the sun can see it.

Notes and Comments.

—One reason why Uncle Sam is so extravagant in that he can borrow money so cheap. Just think of all the high jinks he will have on the postal savings bank funds loaned him at but 2 per cent.—Beverly Times.
—The Chelsea board of control has shown a good example to other city governments by turning down a petition to erect a statue of the city's founder, John Hancock, on Broadway.—Boston Record.
—Col. Roosevelt when in Egypt told the people that the murderer of Boutros Pasha ought to be hanged. The Grand Mufti of Egypt did not think so, but hanged the fellow who says Roosevelt did not govern even as a private citizen.—Salem News.

—There is no question that there has recently been a building boom, notably in the West. Some students of the situation fear that the over-enthusiasm of the building boom may lead to a severe depression in the near future. There is at least this encouragement, however, that in the larger cities curtailment has already begun.—Boston Commonwealth.
—The principal outcome of Senator Lodge's act of living committee was to test the consumer will spend 20 cents worth of time reading the report that might have done as weeding the vegetable garden.—Beverly Times.

—By ordering a \$150,000 floating fighting machine, Chile gives notice that she aspires to be classed as having attained to the status of a great power. Chile and the Argentine building fleets of dreadnoughts, no doubt either South American republic will follow the example of Peru. Paraguay, the only South American country without one, must will fabricate its fleet after the style of the Swiss navy.—Christian Science Monitor.

—The high cost of living is making itself felt among the wealthy as well as the less well-to-do. This is said to be the reason why the number of house servants at Belmont, the Vanderbilt estate at Asheville, North Carolina, has been reduced from 22 to 13. Following the mode of living of those more richly endowed than ourselves with this world's goods is one of many causes for our present economic straits. It would not be ashamed to follow their example, when it leads, in the direction of economy and retrenchment.—Milford Gazette.

—New Jersey now has barred the "easy marriage." Hereafter every applicant for marriage in the State must have a license secured from an official register. As an essential to that each person must endure rigid questioning, false answers involving a penalty of from one to three years' imprisonment. No license shall be issued to a person under the influence of liquor, narcotics, or an imbecile, an epileptic, or one who has been an inmate of an asylum, except as full discharge is in evidence. The "reform" is spreading. Quick hitches and no questions asked are not as numerous as they were. It is a gratifying change. This getting wedded on the spur of the moment and repeating for long and bitter days thereafter is bad business, and it keeps the divorce courts clogged with work.—Boston Enterprise.

Time was when the college and high school graduates were sure of a nice situation at fairly good pay on the eve of graduation. But many a young man and young woman who perhaps has treasured the idea that a soft snap at princely remuneration was awaiting them, will soon be awake to the fact that their school course does not ensure them a good position. In effect, they will be hunting for a job and find that in most cases the salary at the start will be no larger than an uneducated boy or girl of their age can secure in a manufacturing establishment. Eight or ten dollars a week is the price offered to graduates of technical schools by many of the corporations who desire young men of that training. But promotion is rapid for the boy who is willing and capable and has had the proper fit and finish. The school training will count for something later on, but just for the present the graduates of lofty ideas are many of them due for a rude jolt.—Spencer Leader.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The main feature of the day was the grand parade in the morning. The early morning start cars from all points brought large crowds to City Square and at the hour at which the parade was to start there were several thousand men, women and children gathered in City Square and on Hancock street while all along the route over which it was to pass were large crowds.

The several divisions formed on Goffe street, Newport avenue, Upland street and Hancock and Adams streets. The marshals of each of the divisions were on the ground early and as each feature arrived it was assigned its position.

While the parade was forming those fortunate enough to have tickets to the reviewing stand began to arrive and take seats. The reviewing stand was decorated with bunting of the national colors, while on the front was the American and Argentine flags. At the north end of the stand were the judges while in the center was Mayor Shaw and members of the Argentine Commission and their ladies. Chairman Stone of the general committee James Duncan Vice President of the A. F. of L. and others. Seated on the stand in addition to these were practically all of the heads of the various city departments and members of the City Council.

At times during the parade it looked as though it would rain at any minute but the threatening clouds that had gathered soon disappeared and not a drop fell.

Chief Burrell and a large squad of officers were on duty about the stand and kept a clear space in front of it, so that the view was unobstructed for those on the reviewing stand. Nothing occurred during the parade although there were some amusing features. One of these was when the police automobile dashed by with a half barrel of beer on the seat with a man who had evidently been guarding the half barrel for some time. All of the horses behaved well and the crowds were very free in their applause. The features to receive the largest share of the applause was perhaps the Richmond flag displayed by the veterans of the Grand Army. They at times sang some of their old war songs led by Edward Lennon the old vet.

Once started it required just 25 minutes for the line to pass the reviewing stand and it was an hour and twenty minutes before the parade was over. Considering the long route over which it had to pass remarkably good time was made.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.
Following is the order in which the parade started although there was some changes in the line before the finish.
Mounted Police.
Lieut. Daniel R. McKay
Officers, Farrell, Larkin, and Phillips.
Chief Marshal
Lieut. Henry L. Kinsdale
Chief of Staff, Capt. George A. Ward.
Aids: Maj. H. L. Deering, Albert Keating, Alfred H. Remick, Galen V. Bowditch.
Chief Bugler, J. F. Johnson
Merrymount Riding Club
FIRST DIVISION.
Marshal, Dr. Fred E. Jones
Adjutant, George E. Adams
Emerson Band
Battery I, Coast artillery
British Military and Naval Veterans commanded by Col. Muldowney
With this command were two veterans of the Crimean war, Capt. Berrow and Capt. Sever.
Drum Corps
Quincy camp, Sons of Veterans
Bainbridge camp, Sons of Veterans
John A. Boyd Camp Spanish War Veterans.

SECOND DIVISION.
Marshal, Capt. David Hanson
Bugler Charles Brown
Aids: A. G. Raymond, B. G. Hurlbut, Allen R. White.
Finnish Band
Court John Erickson F. of A.
Court Roger Walcott F. of A.
Court John Adams F. of A.
The Spirit of '76
Two Outriders
Hodgesons and Treadwell Men.
Float representing Indian Wigwag.

THIRD DIVISION.
Chief Marshal James H. Elocak
Aids: Edward J. Sandberg, Dr. John H. Ash, William Cashman, Perry Kelley, Robert Donahue
Bugler George Simon
Float representing Liberty Bell by employees of W. B. White. Stepped under the bell were four young ladies.
Float of W. B. White girls dressed in white.
S. of V. Auxiliary float, on which were members dressed in white with red sashes and blue sashes.

Wagon of William Patterson the florist decorated with crimson rambler.
Large float of Maple lodge, K. and E. of H.
This float was accompanied by two outriders. Miss M. L. Fernald and Mrs. Adelaide McGrath. The float was gaily decorated with blue and buff, and in the centre was the proverbial goat.
"Nimrod Elocak
Her faithful pack and seasons work on the sides of this float were a large number of fox pellets.
Riding on the float were J. J. Barry, H. B. Butler, A. B. Block, Nimrod, Hilda Elocak, A. G. W. Elocak and Peter Rogers.

H. F. Doble pony cart
In the cart were Miss Doble and Miss Hayden.
Large float of the Ward Four Improvement association
In this float were forty-eight young ladies representing the different states, a soldier, sailor and Columbia.
Large float of Paul Revere Post 88 G. A. R.
On one side of this float was the historic flag. The first raised at Richmond upon evacuation while on the opposite side were portraits of Lincoln and Paul Revere. Uncle Sam was impersonated by Edward

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Lennon. Many of the veterans of the post rode on the float.
Makaria Fraternity float
Large float of the Houghs Neck Association.
On the float was a boat in which rode a number of children. Some of the sign read "Our greatest gift is Children" "Ward 7" and "East Quincy by the sea."
Copeland club float on which was shown a representation of the great Johnson and Jeffreys fight.
Dr. Abele in auto labeled "Uncle Sam and his adopted children."
Two swinging girls on Joe Mecurio float
Large auto containing 30 young ladies in white from Remick Bros.

FOURTH DIVISION.
Marshal Carl Weisler
Chief of Staff, Leo Spear
Aids: Percy Taber, John Tompkinson, Henry Sullivan
Back from Africa
Cage with Ed Barry and Matthew Fay as Monkeys.
Mohawk A. C.
Snow Bound Pilgrim
Tip cart load of tramps
Two Suffragettes
Farmers auto pushed by a horse.
"Sein" Quincy auto.
Two outriders
Hose Co. No. 2 loaded with fire water
Cart labeled "Back from Dover"
Man on high-wheeled bicycle
Auto cart manned by four boys
Station A.
The Chanticleers
Feature named "For the fishing grounds"
Boston Post
Three men in a chase
FIFTH DIVISION
Marshal Leo J. McManis
Bugler, Miss Harriet L. Pierce
Aids: P. H. Gammons, Edward Desmond, William Pined Joseph Driscoll, Joseph Fallon, John H. Gillis, E. A. Giesburne, Albert L. Bryant Jr.

Float of J. R. Richards Granite Co., showing stone cutters at work on Junior Banker Hill Monument.
Float of Milne & Hector, showing a handsome polished Quincy granite memorial
John G. Thomas wagon showing man laying slate roof
Three teams of the Atlantic Wet Wash
Team of Quincy Oil Co.
Ruggies the Roofer
Four teams of B. F. Hodgkinson milk farm
Team Edward Heffernan with Regal Shoes
Team advertising J. A. Keating
L. A. Chapin news wagon
W. R. Drake poultry farm
Three teams of W. G. Shaw
Team of George Perriotto
Two auto cars of H. L. Kinsdale & Company
Two teams of G. W. Mitchell
Three teams of Neponset River Coal Company
The old Granite engine was brought down and to go in the procession, but for some reason it did not get beyond Dimmock street.

DECLARATION READ
As soon as the parade had passed, Chairman Stone introduced Leo P. Noonan of Houghs Neck who read the Declaration of Independence. Previous to his reading of the historic paper he spoke briefly of Quincy.
While the procession was gone the judges were busy making their awards. This consumed nearly all their time. As the parade passed in view for the second time the judges made the awards of the several prizes. As a prize winner would be held up and presented with his prize. There was some little confusion in the award which was no more than natural under the circumstances, where so many were awarded.

THE PRIZES.
The award of prizes was turned in by the several judges were as follows:
ANTIQUES AND HORRIBLES.
Back from Africa, \$5.
Copeland club, \$5.
Back to Dover, \$5.
Pilgrim in snow storm, \$2.50.
Mohawk A. C., \$2.50.
Suffragettes, \$1.
Farmers Auto, \$1.
Sein Quincy, \$1.
Chanticleers, \$1.
Station A, \$1.
FLOATS ETC.
First, Men of 61-65, Grand Army.
Second, The White Girls.
Third, W. B. White & Sons.
Silver Cup, Remick Bros. auto.
Silver cup, Uncle Sam and adopted children.
Pony rig, blue ribbon.
S. of V. Auxiliary, blue ribbon.
K. and E. of H., blue ribbon.
West Quincy Improvement Association, blue ribbon.

SOCIETIES.
First, Foresters of America.
Second, Red Men.
Third, Rough Riders.
Blue ribbon, Court John Erickson.
Blue ribbon, Court John Adams.
Blue ribbon, Court of Roger Walcott.
MILITARY.
First, Coast Artillery.
Second, Sons of Veterans.
Third, Rockland camp, S. of V.
HORSES.
First, Pony cart.
Second, P. H. Crane & Sons.
Third, Atlantic Wet Wash.
Two horse hitches, to W. R. Drake and John Field.

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

The Railroad Commissioners have issued an order directing the Old Colony street railway company to operate a trolley freight line in Quincy. The only condition in the order is the time at which the business shall be put in operation.
The question of operating a trolley freight line in Quincy has been pending a long time. The first time that the company applied to the City Council for approval of its operating a trolley freight line was given leave to withdraw after a hearing. The main reason was because they would not give to the public the rates they proposed to charge. Later the company applied for a right to operate on Randolph avenue and were again turned down.

In the meantime an amendment to the trolley freight law was enacted by the Legislature, which gave the Railroad Commissioners the right to grant these franchises, after hearing the company and the public. A hearing was held, and an order was eventually passed approving of the trolley freight. The order contained a number of conditions and restrictions the most important of which was limitation of ten years.
The company objected to this condition on the ground that in order to establish the business a large outlay of money was necessary to acquire land and build terminals. The company objected to this condition on the ground that in order to establish the business a large outlay of money was necessary to acquire land and build terminals.

The Railroad Commissioners, in a letter to the City Council while the matter was pending said it had approved of a grant with a limited time, intimating that it would not approve of the City Council order in this case.
This year the street railway company again came to the City Council and asked for approval of a trolley freight line on all other lines in Quincy. A hearing was held, and an order was eventually passed approving of the trolley freight. The order contained a number of conditions and restrictions the most important of which was limitation of ten years.

The building is high studded and well lighted by windows. In the evening it will be lighted by gas. It is a desk for the attendant, shelves for the books, and a table for the books. The building is high studded and well lighted by windows. In the evening it will be lighted by gas. It is a desk for the attendant, shelves for the books, and a table for the books.

HOLIDAY SPORTS.
Under the auspices of the July 4th Celebration Committee the Makaria and Copelands, both claimants of the championship of Quincy, lined up in the afternoon at Merrymount Park to decide the question of superiority. Since the close of the last baseball season there has been a continued discussion as to the strength of the two teams, and no finer opportunity offered itself for a settlement.
Before a crowd of at least one hundred, Copeland took the field and Curtis, leading off for the Makaria, fanned by Dick Williams. Eggleston popped a weak one. Ganzel was hit but was caught off the sack. Curtis fanned. Eggleston popped a weak one. Ganzel was hit but was caught off the sack.

WELCOMED BACK.
Inspector of Plumbing, Jeremiah J. Kenly, who was married last week, returned to his desk in City Hall Monday morning. He was warmly welcomed by the little family in the basement. As Jerry entered the office of the Board of Health he looked shyly about expecting something out of the usual. Finding nothing of the kind he went on to his desk. He was given a surprise, for the young ladies had decorated it very appropriately. Across the front was a mesh work of white ribbon with numerous red roses, and scattered over these was a quantity of confetti. It was a very pretty piece of work. Jerry acknowledged that he had been caught and promised to make amends.

WINTHROP RACE.
But three of the class D boats of the Quincy Yacht club took part in the open race of the Winthrop club on Saturday afternoon. The wind was light and the water was calm. The Dartwell had a good lead over the other two boats and was an easy winner with the Busy Bee a poor second.

FOURTH ACCIDENTS.
The only accident that was any way serious occurred at the Neponset bridge about midnight, and was caused by an electric car leaving the track. The car was in charge of Motorman William Kiley and Conductor William Dorley. The car left the rail just at the entrance to the bridge on the Quincy side and before it could be stopped went half way across the street. Several persons on the car were shaken up and some of the women fainted. Mrs. Agnes Reddish, of 10 Cherokee street, Roxbury, was so badly frightened that the services of a physician were required. Mrs. Edward O'Connor of 88 Pontiac street, Roxbury, and Matthew Wiley of Baxter street, South Boston, were also shaken up somewhat. A hurry call for physicians was sent out and several responded, but their services were not required. One of the ladies, however, was taken to her home in a carriage.
After some little difficulty the car was hauled back onto the rail. There was considerable delay of both the late inward and outward cars however owing to the track being blocked.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE GAMES.
At Quincy—Quincy 3, Stoughton 2 (A. M.)
At Lincoln—Dewey 9, Lincoln 6 (A. M.)
At Randolph—Randolph 3, Rockland 2 (A. M.)
At Rockland—Quincy 9, Rockland 1 (P. M.)
At Weymouth—Randolph 11, Dewey 3 (P. M.)
At Stoughton—Stoughton 10, Lincoln 4 (P. M.)

WEST QUINCY BRANCH LIBRARY.

The new branch reading room of the Thomas Crane Public Library at West Quincy is now open for business, and is very pleasantly located on the Burnside Brook parkway near the Willard schoolhouse. It occupies the whole of a one-story building 30 x 30 which may for some time meet all requirements.
Among those present were his honor Mayor Shea, several of the trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library, Miss White, the librarian, and a delegation from the Quincy Women's Club. Those for whom this reading room is intended were present in generous numbers and all seemed to feel it an occasion for general rejoicing.
The exercises were of an entirely informal nature and evinced a heartiness and spontaneity so often lacking in a carefully prepared programme.

James F. Burke, a member of the special committee of the board, made the opening speech, and then, in a few well chosen words, introduced his honor, the Mayor, who expressed his pleasure in being present at the opening of the first branch reading room in Quincy, and his interest in the opportunity offered to the residents of West Quincy.
The Mayor was followed by the librarian, who expressed her gratification in the realization of a long-cherished plan now made possible through the efforts of the Mayor and the generosity of the City Council.

Mrs. John W. Sanborn responded to a request for a few words, on behalf of the Women's club, which was always interested in all movements of public utility. A bunch of beautiful roses, given by Mrs. W. H. Sanborn and Mrs. Davis, were most appreciated.
Ex-Mayor H. A. Keith of the board of trustees spoke of the early days of the Quincy Public Library when individual interest expressed itself in small donations, no one being allowed to contribute more than twenty-five cents.
Charles R. Safford, of the board of trustees, was present in the evening and saw the chairs at the tables approved. The record of the opening day showed an attendance of 152 persons.

The reading room, in charge of Miss Walbridge, is now open to the public from 3.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon and 6.30 to 8.30 in the evening, except on Friday, when it closes at 5.30 P. M.
The building is high studded and well lighted by windows. In the evening it will be lighted by gas. It is a desk for the attendant, shelves for the books, and a table for the books.

SPORTS AT ATLANTIC.
The junior athletic meet held at the Ward Six playground for boys and girls under 16 years of age was attended by about 500 people. The events were close and exciting. The prizes were: first, blue ribbon; second, red ribbon; third, white ribbon, and the results follow:
Girls' 50 yard race—Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
Boys' 50 yard race—Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
75 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
80 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
1000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
1050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
1100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
1150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
1200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
1250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
1300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
1350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
1400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
1450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
1500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
1550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
1600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
1650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
1700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
1750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
1800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
1850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
1900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
1950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
2000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
2050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
2100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
2150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
2200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
2250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
2300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
2350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
2400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
2450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
2500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
2550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
2600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
2650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
2700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
2750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
2800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
2850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
2900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
2950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
3000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
3050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
3100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
3150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
3200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
3250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
3300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
3350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
3400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
3450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
3500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
3550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
3600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
3650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
3700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
3750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
3800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
3850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
3900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
3950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
4000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
4050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
4100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
4150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
4200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
4250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
4300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
4350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
4400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
4450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
4500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
4550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
4600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
4650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
4700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
4750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
4800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
4850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
4900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
4950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
5000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
5050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
5100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
5150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
5200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
5250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
5300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
5350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
5400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
5450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
5500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
5550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
5600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
5650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
5700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
5750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
5800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
5850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
5900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
5950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
6000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
6050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
6100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
6150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
6200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
6250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
6300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
6350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
6400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
6450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
6500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
6550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
6600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
6650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
6700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
6750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
6800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
6850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
6900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
6950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
7000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
7050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
7100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
7150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
7200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
7250 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
7300 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
7350 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
7400 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
7450 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
7500 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
7550 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
7600 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
7650 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
7700 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
7750 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
7800 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
7850 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
7900 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
7950 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
8000 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Tom Wilkinson; 3rd, Alonzo Trafant.
8050 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie and Clifford Wall; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Fred Porter.
8100 yard race—1st, Ralph Pratt; 2nd, Fred Porter; 3rd, O. Price.
8150 yard race—1st, Miss Finn; 2nd, Miss Davis; 3rd, Miss Brown.
8200 yard race—1st, Nat McKenzie; 2nd, Ralph Pratt; 3rd, Nat McKenzie.
8250 yard race—1st



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910.

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The Quincy Patriot

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At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
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DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$34,343,425.00
Cash Assets	238,299.24
Deposits	202,286.78
Available Assets	891,085.29
Total Liabilities	266,570.28
Cash Surplus	12,902.72

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

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Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence BURGIN, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk	\$8,562,574.17
Cash Assets	186,750.32
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	70,448.25

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,286,975.60.
Contingent Assets, \$15,040.99.
Total Available Assets, \$1,302,016.59.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies,
40 per cent.; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS: Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. R. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Stephen M. Wild, Dedham; Thomas B. Strayer, Canton;
William E. Lincoln, Brockton; James J. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Wagon, Franklin; As-
P. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton,
Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$26,210,606.10
Cash Assets	668,019.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance	190,142.75

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$460,870.52.
Contingent Assets, \$24,475.36.
Total Available Assets, \$1,085,345.88.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies,
50 per cent.; on one-year policies, 35 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS: A. R. Endicott, Dedham;
Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Wild,
Dedham; Thomas B. Strayer, Canton; William
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Dedham; George W. Wagon, Franklin; As-
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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	6,299,869.34
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	27,000.26
Reserve for Other Claims	466,096.04
Total Assets	10,800,125.40
Total Liabilities	7,280,865.28
Net Surplus	3,519,260.12
Surplus for Policy-Holders	9,207,877.86

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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1422 Hancock Street

Tel. 238-3-238-4

THE MEADOW BROOK.

Martha Shepard Lippincott.

O, what delight the meadow brook
Has given childhood hearts;
How loath the child when called away,
From all its charms departs.
He fain would linger paddling there,
Or fishing in the stream;
And what a lovely place it is
To idly sit and dream.

And what the ripples passing by,
Or insects swimming there,
While seated by the meadow brook
Life loses all its care.
Our minds in dreamland float away;
As we sit and dream,
Enjoying it with such content
Down by the babbling brook.

While birds sing gaily, in the trees,
Their joyous songs of glee,
While nature, in a happy mood,
Sensitively to harmony;
And softly murmuring, the brook
Flows on its course serene,
While creeping close to hear its song,
Green blades of grass are seen.

Perhaps some happy lovers may
Be seated by the stream,
For you will often find that there
They love to sit and dream;
Where close to nature's tender heart,
With all the world away,
There, hand in hand, they love to list
To what the brook will say.

THE SEXTON'S STORY.

For some time I had heard the
uttering of the distant
thunder, but had been so absorbed
with the beauties of the scenery that
I had not realized the fast approaching
summer till the first drops which
heralded the coming tempest pattered
around me, now and then striking
me and going through my thin
Summer coat.

I looked up and saw that I was just
passing the gate of a country ceme-
tery, and a short distance from the
gate, I espied a clump of trees, under
which I thought I might find tempo-
rary shelter from the dash of rain
that I knew would soon be upon me.

Passing through the gate, I went up
the pathway a short distance and dis-
covered a rustic house in the centre
of the group of trees which I had
seen from the road. I started toward
this house, when a flash of lightning
nearly blinded me as I came to the
door.

When I recovered from the shock,
the clouds had gathered so thickly
that I peered into darkness as I ap-
proached the rustic house. As I was
entering the door an apparent ap-
parently angry man before me, and I started
back at the sight of an old man
all in white, with a long, snow-white
beard and hollow eyes, who looked as
if he might be the tenant of one of
the old graves near by.

But a welcome from him, uttered in
a friendly voice, reassured me,
and I entered just as the shower
burst in all its fury.

As I took a seat beside the old
man, he said:
"Rather a dismal place to be caught
in a thunder shower, isn't it?"

"Well, yes," I answered, "it is so,
I am glad I have company. But how
happened you to be here at this time?"

"Why, certainly you may ask such a
question. I am here to prepare a
place for one of my tenants. You see
I have been sexton of this cemetery
for forty years, and I have come to
look upon all the inmates as my ten-
ants."

I looked a little wry from the
sat and the pile of fresh earth in-
dicated the place where he had made
preparation for the new tenant.

Another blinding flash of lightning
made me involuntarily start, and as
the peal of thunder which followed
died away I said:

"Forty years! that's a long time.
I suppose you could tell me some in-
teresting stories from your experience
here?"

"Yes," answered the old sexton;
"if I had the faculty of story-telling
I could find enough to make many
stories."

"Where have you come making
ready now?" I queried.

"Mrs. Tresecott," he said, in a mus-
tling manner, and I asked:
"And who might Mrs. Tresecott be?"

The old sexton sat in a study for a
moment, and then replied:
"Who was Mrs. Tresecott? Well, I'll
have to begin at the beginning. Sixty
years ago Thomas and Robert Ed-
munds came to this town from
England. The two men were brothers
and had married sisters. Thomas, the
eldest, was a widower with one
daughter, three years of age. Robert's
wife was an invalid and their family
consisted of a son, also three years
old."

"These two brothers built those two
houses that you can get a glimpse of
over the tops of the trees yonder.
The houses stand side by side, and in
the rear between the two stands a
gardener's house where lived
Richard Tresecott a gardener
whom the Edmunds brothers
had brought with them from England.
Richard Tresecott's wife was a thor-
ough lady, and they had one son,
Richard, Jr., four years of age."

"The two brothers built the large
woollen mill which you passed just
below here, and for many years the
business went on. The brothers in-
tended that Edward and Alice should
wed at an early age, and the property
thus be kept in the family."

"Richard Tresecott had been garden-
er for the family for many years in
England and had succeeded his father,
and so he had grown up with the
brothers. It was only natural, there-
fore, that little Richard should be the
playmate of Edward and Alice."

"All was well for several years, but
when the cousins were 12 or 13 years
of age a slight trouble commenced.
Edward had a hasty temper and an
overbearing disposition, and so, on ac-

count of his superior standing

and the knowledge that Alice was his
cousin, a jealousy was aroused
by the strong friendship between Alice
and Richard, and this jealousy had
frequent outbursts.

"Young Richard was a manly fel-
low, and stood Edward's insults in a
calm and quiet manner, never resent-
ing any of his ill-treatment. But
Matters went on thus until Edward
and Alice were sixteen, and by this
time the young man had become so
exasperated that he told his father of
the state of affairs. Thomas was soon
informed, and a stormy scene ensued.
The result was that Richard Tresecott
was obliged to leave the employ of
the brothers and so leave the town."

"Soon after this, Thomas, the elder
brother, was taken seriously ill, and
fearing that he might not live to see
the union of his daughter and her
cousin, he endeavored, by the most
urgent persuasion, to make her prom-
ise that his desire should be realized
on her 21st birthday."

"For a long time the girl refused to
comply with this demand, but at
length, when it became evident, that
her father could not recover, she
consented."

"And so Thomas died, and it was
understood that his will provided that
in case Alice died before she was 21,
her half of the property should go to
Edward, and in case she passed her
21st birthday without marrying, her
cousin he would take the property the
same."

"As Edward grew older he showed
signs of dissipation, and after a few
years it became a common thing to
find him drunk and disorderly. As
Alice's 21st birthday drew near the
night before, a much run up through
the cemetery where that driveway is,
and this made a short route from the
village below to the Edmunds man-
sions on the hill. This path Edward used
to travel when returning from the
village."

Edward became anxious for the wed-
ding, and it was said that when par-
tially intoxicated he urged Alice to
set the wedding day a year sooner,
and made himself so obnoxious that
she only her promise to her dead
father that prevented a positive rejection.

"At length the time drew near for
the important event. Just a week be-
fore Alice's birthday I had dug that
grave by the side of the path where
that tall monument stands. I fin-
ished the digging just before night,
for the burial was to take place early
the next forenoon."

"During the night we had a heavy
thunder shower, and in the morning
when I was down every body looked
unusually bright in the clear, morning
sunlight. I came up the path
and started back in astonishment to
see a man lying in the bottom of the
grave. On close examination it
proved to be Edward—dead. He had
probably been struck by lightning."

"I hurried down to the village for
help, and there I found great excite-
ment prevailing. Esquire Edmund's
marriage had been broken off, and
that tall monument stands. I fin-
ished the digging just before night,
for the burial was to take place early
the next forenoon."

"The next day after the funeral
Alice received a note from the law-
yer summoning her to call at his of-
fice."

"Good morning, Miss Edmunds,"
said Lawyer Atwood, as Alice ap-
peared in answer to his summons: "I
beg pardon for intruding in the midst
of your sorrow; but there is a mat-
ter of business which must be attend-
ed to very soon. I believe your 21st
birthday will occur next Monday, will
it not?"

"Yes, sir," answered Alice.

"And I suppose you understand that
the desire of both your father and
your uncle was that you and your
cousin Edward should be married,
and so keep the property in the
family?"

"I do," Alice replied.

"Now," continued the lawyer, "your
Uncle Robert's will provides that Ed-
ward shall inherit all of his father's
property at the age of 21. In case he
died before that age it should come
into your possession on your 21st
birthday. That gives your uncle's half
of all the property to you next Mon-
day. But your father's share stands
in a peculiar manner. In case of your
death before the age of 21 it was to
go to Edward; that part of the will
is clear; but knowing that the objec-
tion to the union was all on your
part, and wishing to make this union
sure, your father intended to make
provisions that if you passed your 21st
birthday without marrying, Edward
the property should pass into his
hands. Of all this you are aware but
your father also willed that at Ed-
ward's death your portion of the
property which he had inherited
should go to the town to found a hos-
pital for the poor."

"According to these provisions
you would inherit your uncle's por-
tion of the property next Monday and your
father's part would go to the town."

"Here the lawyer hesitated a mo-
ment and then continued:
"I don't like this way of forcing
young people to marry against their
will, and I don't think a promise
wrung from one at such a time as
your promise was made should be
binding. I have studied your father's
will carefully, and I find that the
language used in the document leave-
ing it to me is not equal. Ask for Mother
Tresecott's will by mail for 60 cts. Sample
price, \$1.00. Address, The Mother Gray
Co., Le Roy, N. Y."

pass your 21st birthday

"without marrying" the property shall go to
your cousin. Now, by a slight over-
sight, it does not specify whom you
shall marry."

"And with a pleasant 'good-morn-
ing' the lawyer bowed Miss Alice out.
The next Sunday there was a quiet
wedding at the mansion on the hill,
and it then transpired that the young
stranger was Richard Tresecott, Jr.

"And so the property was kept to-
gether, and Richard and Alice lived
in the old house surrounded by a
family of boys and girls."

Here the sexton paused and ap-
peared wrapped in memory. At
length I broke his reverie with the
question.

"And so the new grave is for
Alice?"

"Yes," he answered, "for Alice
died. It was her last request
of me that I should dig her grave
myself."

"What and what became of the garden-
er?" I asked.

"Oh! yes, yes, the gardener," he
said, as if he but had understood my
question. And then raising himself,
he said: "The gardener? Well, you
see Richard went to college and then
my wife died, and I couldn't bear to
be alone, and so I came back and be-
came a sexton to the town. Here I
could be near the old home, and
I always came to see my old friends,
and my life was happy until Richard
came to live in the old mansion and I
could call Alice daughter, and then I
had the old house again. But I could
never give up the care of the ceme-
tery."

The old sexton ceased speaking
and the sun burst out again, and, bid-
ding him good-day, I sauntered forth
on my ramble over the old town where
I was passing my summer vacation—
David G. Davidson in Boston Budget.

HALL PLACE M. E.

The subject of the morning service
at the Hall Place M. E. Sunday was
"Christian Silence," text being taken
from Matthew 27-14. "And he an-
swered him, saying, I know not what
thou sayest, for I am dumb." The
pastor expounded the difference
between Christian silence and the
silence of the heathen, as there are times
when Christian silence will work for
greater good than trying to prove the
truth of their claim, but there should
never be any time in the life of a true
Christian when they cannot tell of the
love of Christ.

Sunday school was held at the close
of the morning service.
The Epworth League service was
conducted.

The evening text was taken from
Daniel 2-35 "Like the chaff of the
summer threshing floors."

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

The Rev. Joseph Walker, of the
Wollaston Baptist church, selected for
his text Sunday morning Psalm 118-
22. Subject, "The Rejected Stone as
the Head Stone of the corner." In
this text we find several lessons.
Jesus Christ is the Head Stone. We
may reject him, we may thrust him
from us, but nevertheless, he must
reign; he shall reign from sea to sea,
and he shall reign forever and for-
ever. He may refuse him all author-
ity from your life, nevertheless, all
authority is given unto him in heaven
and earth.

You and I are builders of character,
lives and hope of destiny. Let Jesus
govern our lives, for there is none
other name under heaven given to men,
whereby we must be saved. Again,
beware of the seeming small things
in life. The little thing which

CASINE RAMMED.

During the naval maneuvers Monday at Provincetown in an "attack" on the gunboat Castine, flagship of the fleet, the submarine Bonita, which was built by the Electric Boat company of Quincy and went into commission July 15, 1909 rammed the Castine loosing in two of her plates and so seriously damaging her that she was beached at the east end of the harbor to prevent her from sinking.

The Bonita was attacking the Castine and came upon her while submerged. In rising to the surface the helmsman probably misjudged the distance and scraped the Castine the full length of the submarine. The attack was entirely unexpected and several of the crew of the Castine were in swimming. As soon as the impact was felt the water rushed through the damaged joints flooding hold and engine room. The ship was immediately headed for shore and grounded at full speed to prevent sinking. She remained upright and was therefore not abandoned.

The Bonita received little damage except a small dent in her armor and the loss of a portion of her rail.

UNION CHURCH MEN'S CLUB.

The Men's club of the Houghs Neck Union chapel will hold a public installation of officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All men of Quincy and Houghs Neck are most cordially invited to attend. This club has been in existence for some time and has grown to 33. Its object is to bring fraternally together its men to promote clean entertainments and to be a general organization for the betterment of the district. It has some of the best men at the beach. Its charter and applications for many more. Preparations are under way for a pleasant surprise to the general public which will mature within the next thirty days. Notice of which will be given later. Visit the club on July 18, and bring a friend.

GRAND PICNIC PLANNED.

The 28 trade unions of the city are planning for a grand parade and celebration to be held in Quincy on Labor day, Sept. 5. William Kelley has been elected as president and Charles W. Hanson, secretary of the general committee and they are busy getting the general plan into shape. As now outlined the several unions will march from their headquarters to City Square thence to New Downer Landing, where the outing will be held. Here there will be field and water sports, base ball, dancing, boating, etc. Good prizes will be offered for the several athletic events and a large number of entries are assured. Another meeting of the general committee will be held July 25.

TO OPPOSE FIGHT PICTURES.

Mayor Shea said Thursday evening that he should use his best efforts to prevent the Johnson-Jeffries moving fight pictures from being shown in Quincy. In doing this the Mayor has fallen in line with Mayors of other municipalities and will carry out the wishes of many people who look upon the exhibition of such pictures as having a tendency to lower the moral standing of the community. The Mayor has been asked to permit the exhibition of such pictures in Quincy. He has also received several petitions in regard to the question including those from the young people societies of the Bethany and First Presbyterian churches. Formerly all licenses for public halls and amusements were granted by the City Council. The law was changed a few years ago however placing the granting of such licenses solely in the hands of the Mayor excepting the license for amusements which are issued by the state police. There are several moving picture places in the city that hold valid licenses and a word to them from the Mayor in regard to these pictures will probably be all that is necessary. Should the request in this matter be refused it would be but a simple matter to revoke the license. When seen Thursday evening Mayor Shea said that while some of the Boston daily papers were running pictures of the fight he did not believe it a good thing to have moving pictures of the fight shown in Quincy as he agreed with the churches and religious societies that it would have a tendency to lower the moral standing of the city and he was therefore using his best endeavor to prevent their being shown in Quincy.

DOLL AWARDED.

Lovers of dolls have been much interested for several months in the handsome doll displayed at Johnson Bros. Market to be given to the child collecting the most cash checks between May 1st and July 1st. Miss Margaret Hogan of Cottage street is now the happy owner of the doll her checks amounting to \$574.85. The next highest was Helen Rogers of Chestnut street with checks amounting to \$432.16. Besides making one little girl extremely happy at receiving the doll the contest also goes to show that the buying public appreciates the cash system inaugurated last April by Johnson Bros and it is surely proving a success all around.

Recently a boy of 19 threw a stone at a moving train of cars, broke a window and injured a passenger. He was arrested and taken to court where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and given a term in prison. He expected to pay a small fine by reason of his plea of guilty, but when he heard the sentence he was for the first time, realized that he had committed a crime of some magnitude. By the time he has served out his sentence and paid his fine, or worked it out, he will understand that stoning railroad trains is not a diversion that pasty older judges who have passed upon such crimes would be equally firm when sentences are handed out here when there are fewer instances of this form of amusement that children and youths indulge in. Generally the ones who throw stones at trains are young children, but occasionally those of older growth are guilty of the practice. This latter class will take note of what befell the youth above referred to and restrain the evil impulse to injure property and persons.—Lynn Item.

BRIEFS

The Henry E. Hardwick of Revere road are at their cottage at Kennerly, Nantasket for the summer.

Mrs. and Miss Chamberlin of 690 Adams street left for Newark, New Jersey this week for a visit.

Mrs. Albert Keating of Washington street is at Calais, Maine, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitts of Bigelow street left last week for Mrs. Fitts' former home in Waterville, Maine, for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn and Charlie Hearn left Monday for their automobile for a trip to Bretton Woods.

Donald Parker of Dixwell avenue returned Saturday from a four weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hammack at their beautiful home in New York.

The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association will hold its annual outing on Aug. 3 at Bass Point.

Post 88 G. A. R. of this city has been presented by Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps with twenty-five dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes have the sympathy of friends in the death of their baby boy. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

G. A. R. men attending the Norfolk county association outing Tuesday at Bass Point report a good time and cool weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Leavitt have moved from Natick to Quincy, Mr. Leavitt having recently accepted a position at the National Granite Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fernald and daughter Miss Elizabeth Fernald sailed from Boston Friday for Nova Scotia, where they are to spend two weeks at Digby.

The Scottish clans of Greater Boston are arranging for their annual picnic to be held Friday at Caledonia grove. \$1200 has been set aside for prizes in the sporting contests.

John L. Hodgson who underwent an operation for appendicitis four weeks ago at the Weymouth Hospital returned to his home 129 Glendale road Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph B. Groce of Allie terrace who was injured in a trolley car and carriage accident at North Weymouth last week is still confined to her room.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale has returned from Maine and is receiving the sympathy of her friends in the death of her cousin Miss Farrar, who was well known in Quincy spending much of her time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. McCurdy of 117 Elm street gave a party Tuesday afternoon to some twenty-five friends young and old, for their daughter Dorothy, in observance of her fourth birthday.

Mrs. Amanda Willis of Chestnut street has the sympathy of many friends and acquaintances in this city in the loss of her sister Mrs. Matilda W. Bryant, whose death occurred at Brockton, July 8, at the age of 82.

Charles H. Hardwick, Mrs. William E. Alden, Hays and Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman of this city and Dr. Everett Hardwick of Dorchester were among those who enjoyed the annual trip of the Appalachian club to the White mountains last week.

The latest timetable of the Street Railway for all the routes in and out of Quincy is published in another column. Better read it and get posted for the summer.

Superintendent Cony of the Essex Street Postal Station, Boston, is located in his attractive new cottage on Winthrop street, Houghs Neck.

Miss Alice C. Breck of Milton sailed from Boston Wednesday on the Devonian with the party of Unitarians and Universalists going over to attend the World Congress at Berlin, and for a few weeks travel on the continent.

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BRIEFS

The Eaton Ice Co., has put a large new auto truck in commission.

James E. Neary, instructor of the Fore River apprentices, leaves today to join his wife in Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Randall of Spear street is confined to the house with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Jonathan Payne of Baxter street is quite ill and has been removed to the Hospital.

Miss Helen Johnson a well known Q. H. S. pupil, is spending the summer in Maine.

The new garage of the Quincy Electric Light company is nearly finished. It is built of brick and cement.

Chief Williams has appointed John M. Coffey, Jr., a call member of Hose 4 under the civil service rules.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street are at Deer Park hotel, North Woodstock, New Hampshire, for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth M. Brewer of Presidents hill is enjoying a three weeks' vacation, the last two weeks of which will be spent in Nova Scotia.

Members of the Quincy Orange-men's lodge attended the annual picnic of the order at Pearl lake, Wrentham, Tuesday.

Charles L. MacDonald of Chestnut street left last week for St. Louis, where he has accepted a position with the Telephone Co.

The Misses Anna and Clara Rehm, two popular clerks at D. E. Wadsworth's store, are rusticating at Owl's Head and Rockland, Maine.

E. M. Andrews who has been with G. W. Shaw the past five years has accepted a position with the C. W. Guy Furniture Co., Canal street, Boston.

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WEST QUINCY

Mrs. Cora Bell Syphers and young son, Elmer Warren of Ogden City, Utah, are the guests of Mrs. George W. Thayer of Crescent street.

For the remainder of July and during August the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church will omit the regular devotional meeting usually held at 6.15 P. M. and unite with the general Gospel service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Daniel McNeil of West Quincy has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Torr of Easton.

Miss Mabel Hodge of Town Hill is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Andrew Moffitt and two children are visiting Mrs. Leavitt's mother, Mrs. John King of Centre street.

Mrs. P. Benzie and three daughters of Hill street are visiting friends in Westley.

Miss Hilda Francis of Centre street left Monday for Laurel Park, Northampton, where she will spend two weeks with friends.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church, was held in the vestry Monday evening.

The president called the meeting to order at 8.15. After the devotional exercises the secretary's report was read and approved. Reports were also received from the four vice presidents and accepted. It was decided to discontinue the devotional services on Sunday during the summer months.

The annual picnic of the Hall Place M. E. Sunday school will be held July 20th at Highland Park going by special car.

Plans for a lawn party to be held the latter part of the month are being carried out by members of the Hall Place M. E. church.

Masters Harold and Robert McCormick of Hall place, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. Gibbs of Gloucester, who is spending the summer at the C. W. Guy Furniture Co., Canal street, Boston.

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SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Lillie C. Jacobson of Kendrick avenue has returned from Wolfboro, New Hampshire, where she was the guest of Mrs. Adelaide Armstrong of Highland avenue for two weeks at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover, (Addie Scott) who have been spending a few days at South Quincy returned to their home at 53 Sagamore street, Dorchester July 24.

Miss Jessie Pratt is spending a week at Bridgewater, the guest of Miss Hattie Whiting.

A number of South Quincy High school boys will take a trip to Gloucester July 24.

Every Friday night, until further notice, the Quincy City Band will play at Double's corner for one hour and a half. The expense of the concert is borne by the merchants about the corner.

Miss Lillian Francis of Centre street left Monday for Laurel Park, Northampton, where she will spend two weeks with friends.

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WOLLASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Pennington returned Friday from a ten days' trip to Meriden, New Hampshire, where Mr. Pennington enjoyed the lake fishing.

Mrs. W. E. Hingston and son Townsend of Davis street leave Monday for a three weeks' sojourn at Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y., the latter being the former home of Mrs. Hingston.

Among the recent visitors to Mr. Washington was a party from Wollaston, including Mrs. Charles W. Jones, Miss Gertrude T. Jones, Miss Eva C. Hungerford, Miss Marion E. West, Miss Evelyn Cummings, Miss Abby K. Wilder, Miss Eva S. Sheldon.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	Rises 5.41	5.41	5.41	5.41	5.41	5.41	5.41
Sets 10.41	10.41	10.41	10.41	10.41	10.41	10.41	10.41
Sun	17.42	17.42	17.42	17.42	17.42	17.42	17.42
Mon	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.42
Tue	19.42	19.42	19.42	19.42	19.42	19.42	19.42
Wed	20.42	20.42	20.42	20.42	20.42	20.42	20.42
Thurs	21.42	21.42	21.42	21.42	21.42	21.42	21.42
Fri	22.42	22.42	22.42	22.42	22.42	22.42	22.42
Sat	23.42	23.42	23.42	23.42	23.42	23.42	23.42

One result of this weather is the premature arrival of the silly season. It is manifested in the announcement of a British naval officer that war between Japan and America is inevitable.

Beware of the report that the owners of the film pictures of the prize fight will lay them on the shelf if public sentiment demands it. The public has got them "on the run" and should continue the agitation.

Beverly has a woman school teacher who for long time teaching, ranks with Miss Julia E. Underwood of this city. Miss Sarah R. Smith retired from the Boston schools in June with a record of fifty-four years as a teacher.

Ice cream cones have come under the eye of the pure food officials in New York City and on Saturday 18 caries were seized at one place. Poor kiddies every thing they have a hankering for seems to be taken from them.

It is said that a sane observance of the Fourth in New York saved that city \$16,000. Quincy also is said to say that the city was the gainer financially for there was less damage by fire and rowdism than for several years. Looking at it in this light perhaps the city will see its way next year to helping out the committee financially.

Chief of Police Pierce of Milton has the right idea of making his department helpful to the residents of that town. He has a notice in the local paper requesting residents closing their house while away to notify him that the department may have oversight of the property.

Circus day in Brockton brought pleasure to some who never expected to attend a circus again. Mayor Clifford asked for and received tickets for every inmate of the City Farm. All the inmates who desired and who were physically able to attend the big show were encouraged to do so and carried were conveyed to the grounds.

They must have some suffragettes over in Austria. They must have a most unique law on aviation. It provides that no Austrian man, with female relatives of first or second degree, can ascend the air in any balloon, airship or other contrivance, unless he first have obtained permission to do so from the nearest female relative. The purpose of this law is evidently to prevent complications that might arise in the event of accident.

Go south and raise cabbage would seem to be a wise thing to follow. Down in the vicinity of Tennessee an amateur agriculturist reports that on a half acre he grew 255 cabbages, the smallest head weighing 8 lbs and the largest 25 lbs, the latter being 15 inches across; 100 heads weighed from 8 to 12 pounds; one hundred from 12 to 20 pounds, and 25 weighed from 20 to 25 pounds. The entire 255 heads aggregated within a score of 3,500 pounds and brought the grower a neat profit for a half acre and a residence section grand at that.

Brockline seems to lead the way in advanced ideas as to the duty it owes its residents. It has municipal baths, gymnasiums and on Monday night gave first of a series of free dances. This form of entertainment is still alien to the municipal hand concerts, which are given on Saturday evenings during the month of August. The idea of holding the free dances originated with J. Leonard Mason, director of the gymnasium, who holds that it is a good idea to allow dancing among those who have to remain in town during the summer months, and cannot afford to go to the country.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark university, Worcester, says to spank children more. His dealing with good-sized children should allow him to speak with some authority even if they are beyond the spanking age. He probably thinks he could get better results now if the rod had not been spared earlier in life. He says, and possibly he is right: "Americans protect their children too much, and it makes them precocious and disrespectful. A little slapping now and then reinforces the moral purposes of the child."

Brockton stores are closing Tuesday afternoon each week so that the clerks may have a half holiday. The Enterprise of Wednesday says: The first half-holiday left the shopping street rather deserted this afternoon and many of the clerks in the department stores betook themselves to the nearby beaches for refreshing breezes. No baseball games or sports have been planned as yet on account of the extremely hot weather, but a little water amusement will be devised for the afternoon. The dry goods stores closed at 12 and the groceries, meat and provision stores at 12.30.

Old hymns very little while in for considerable criticism. At the Friends conference at Ashbury Park, New Jersey some of those especially objected to were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Pick up any hymn book and there will be found many hymns decidedly objectionable, the words of which the singers and congregations utter with a reverence that every body knows is disproportionate to its merits and resources, a permanent, permanent committee of its best citizens, working through sub-committees whose

One of our exchanges makes the excellent suggestion that every American city, large and small, ought to have proportionate to its needs and resources, a permanent, permanent committee of its best citizens, working through sub-committees whose

chairs at least, be persons of artistic bent, who shall busy themselves from midwinter till Independence day in devising suitable displays and drilling people, old and young, to take part in them. The new Fourth of July is going to be remarkable for nothing else so much as for beauty and significance. Will some one in Quincy take the hint and begin preparations for next year? It may seem a long look ahead, but recall how short a time it has really been since our last insane and unsafe Fourth. There must be some with patriotism and enterprise and public spirit enough to lead off in this matter. Form a committee now and take time to prepare plans for a big celebration. We think it will be even better than this year's which was a credit, especially so, considering the short time in which the committees had to work and the various obstacles encountered.

Quincy people are either very sympathetic and generous or very glib as witness the man arrested Thursday for begging at Quincy Point and having in his possession over \$150 handed out to him presumably by a wheel chair with. Without regard to what the chair was for, without investigating people deliberately handed over their money and thereby encouraged laziness and crime.

When able bodied men and women beg from door to door and are too lazy to do honest labor they should not be encouraged to continue their career. Promiscuous giving is conceded by philanthropists to do much harm and it also helps to make criminals.

Many women say they cannot be so hard hearted as to turn any one from their door hungry but do these women realize that every tramp they feed or give money to injures themselves and the recipient for a really poor or self-respecting person would not beg from house to house and ask for money. It is the kindness by burghlizing the house later on.

If in doubt refer the object of charity to the Overseer of the Poor, the Women's club, or King's Daughters and if the case is needy it will receive attention.

Better be hearted than encourage crime. There are too many back door visitors about this summer and doors should be kept fastened and suspicious people watched. Also have out a friendly eye for the neighbor's vacant house.

DRIFT OF OPINION.

A man in town who decided to see what he could do in the way of making "mind triumph over matter," says that he could not last Saturday for his test. On the previous day he had wilted in the heat and humidity. His collar had early in the game gone by the board. His handkerchiefs were quickly used up, and by mid-afternoon the man felt like a wreck, although he had not been out of the house all day. He had thought of the heat all day. He went to work Saturday, which was a hotter day than Friday, and he purposely kept his mind off the weather. He worked steadily and rapidly, brought himself to realize that writing from the heat about the weather and by watching the thermometer and keeping himself nerved up over everything around him, and forgot the heat. So successful was this attitude in preserving a comparative degree of comfort that when recording the figures of heat about town were announced the man couldn't believe them. His collar was unwilted, he felt reasonably comfortable, he had eaten a fairly good breakfast and dinner for a hot day or any day, and yet he had not felt the heat about town. He felt comfortable state by simply deciding that he would not keep his thoughts over the surrounding discomfort.

Physicians of repute see fit to state at this unseasonable time of the year that it is not wise to eat heavily. Physicians are very wise in our generation but the best of them come to know that their science is of most account in its preventive stage. One way to prevent acute indigestion is a simple word of warning: don't ask the overburdened stomach to do double duty, particularly in hot weather. The same mucous membrane that coats the digestive channel runs to the throat and head, and irritation can mount. Many a man gets indigestion from his wife for a "cold" that has been really caused by excess in eating or drinking. From now on through July and August and into September, it will pay the prudent to eat sparingly and of vegetables and fruits. No one is likely to suffer sunstroke or heatstroke who doesn't gorge, but will eat moderately of vegetable foods, take it easy and drink pure water.—Framingham News.

Is there no way by which the shocking record of Sunday drownings can be reduced? Nineteen lives snuffed out in a day is the record of last Sunday by drowning. Most of these were young people just entering upon life's activities. Somebody ought to turn attention to devising methods of preventing so many accidents. Just how it can be done The News does not know. Perhaps there is no remedy, but it is saddening on Monday morning to read of the loss of life by various kinds of accidents. The country has cut down the Fourth of July accidents more than one-half by its long and persistent campaign of education. Possibly it may be able to accomplish something now in the field of drownings.—Salem News.

Some people off for a holiday ought to be off for a sanitarium or a jail. In the case of the latter, they make themselves obnoxious and to make themselves obnoxious to other people is something that deserves a punishment of this kind. Boarding trains they jam their way along, digging their elbows into women's ribs and stepping on their feet, and thrusting men aside if they are able with a ferocity that is almost maniacal, and all for the sake of getting a seat for a more or less short trip. On steamboats some of these people are over crowding standing in front of them, cutting off both view and breeze. This style of performer usually has a few drinks in, and he is ready to "beat up" anybody who dares to criticize him, and announces that fact. There are some who are more than ready to take advantage of the fact that they are women to make themselves look astonished, and loudly say, "Well, what do you think of anybody addressing a lady like that?" Of course that settles it; a lady can do no wrong, even if some queer specimen of womanhood can.—Brockton Enterprise.

One of our exchanges makes the excellent suggestion that every American city, large and small, ought to have proportionate to its needs and resources, a permanent, permanent committee of its best citizens, working through sub-committees whose

Arrangements are practically completed for the grand lawn party to be held by St. Mary's parish. One of the features will be a moonlight whist party. This will be in charge of Robert J. Teasdale and John W. Burke. The following ladies will have charge of the several tables: Crescent and Copeland Streets—Mrs. Rodriguez McDonald, chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth McNeil, Mrs. Michael Reardon, Mrs. S. B. Little, Mrs. John Kapples, Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. Leary, Mrs. Louis Lobosiere, Mrs. John Minahan, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Louis Schmitt, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Claude Cavanaugh, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Misses Anne McGowan, Mary Murry, Frances Elcock, Alice O'Brien, Olive Berry, Margaret Collins, Rona O'Rourke, Catherine McKenna, Marie Cahill, Theresa Howley, Sadie Moran, Emma Desmond, Catherine Hunsley, Mary Little, Bessie Small, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Keely, Mary Monahan, Annie Sullivan, Ida DuTemple, Annie Murphy, Lena Monahan, Mary Berry, Agnes Monahan, Susie Hayes, Joanna Callahan, Belle McGilvray, May Flinn, McGilvray, Margaret Carey, Nellie Morrissett, Ruth Barry, Blanche Drohan, Alice Carey, Anna Kapples. West Street Table—Mrs. Edward Finn, chairman, Mrs. Michael McDonald, Mrs. John Drohan, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Mary Keefe, Mrs. Lillian Falvey, Catherine Barry, Josephine Bertrand, Martha McDonald, Annie Raab, Rosie Raab, Mary McDonald, Ella Mulligan, Mary Lane, Mary Sullivan, Rose Sullivan, Ruth Sullivan, Mary Dille, Ella Keefe, Mary Keefe, Anna Keefe, Elizabeth Keefe, Alma Leclair, Annie Buckley, Margaret Hastings, Nellie Hastings, Mary Grady, Mary Morrison, Mary McCue, Annie Buckley, Rosella Shea. Common Street Table—Miss Catherine Shea, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cella Loranade, Misses Josie Grigson, Gertrude Reardon, Louise MacHenry, Margaret Burke, Mary Connelley, Sarah Mullen, Agnes Smollett, Laura Roleau, Clara Roleau, Eva Bertrand, Blanche Lavoie, Ella Shyne, Egan, Theresa Moriarty, Catherine Cronin, Susie Pickering, Nellie Pickering, Louise Pickering, Mary Pickering, Mary Denneen, Elizabeth Elcock, Grace Donaher, Elizabeth Riley, Messrs. James P. Burke, John William Shea, John D. Smith, William Donaher, Frank Egan. Willard Street Table—Mrs. Robert J. Teasdale, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Michael Curry, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Cornelius Collins, Mrs. Adam Vogel, Mrs. Bernard Mulliken, Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. Mary McGrath, Rose Morrissey, Margaret Reinhalter, Margaret Burns, Annie Burns, Irene Graham, Josephine Maglone, Margaret M. Daley, Louise Daley, Helen McNeil, Theresa Shea, Alice Collins, Theresa Collins, Lillian O'Connor, Josephine Reallin, Mary Doyle. Willard and Grove Streets Table—Mrs. James L. Pennessy, chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Farrell, Mrs. John F. Burke, Mrs. J. Falvey, Mrs. Louis Pendis, Mrs. John Ballou, Mrs. Bryon, Mrs. George Nimmer, Mrs. Michael J. Canavan, Mrs. P. W. Manex, Mrs. Bizzozzo, Mrs. M. F. O'Brien, Mrs. John Pruthi, Misses Bridget Crowley, Mary Sweeney, Mary Barry, Catherine Buckley, Mary Dugan, Helen Crowley, Margaret Coran, Annie Corcoran, Nellie Joyce, Elizabeth Fay, Mary McDermott, Minnie Connelly, Mary King, Ellen Flaherty, Matilda Amet, Elizabeth Keenean, Rena Manex, Lulu Barry, Mary Barry, Sadie Barry, Helen Burke, Gertrude Burke, Anna Farrell, O'Neil, Helen Farrell, Anna Farrell, Susie Devers, Mary Sheehan, Grace Devers, Ellen McNeally, Florence McDevitt, Lizzie Dillon, Annie Connelley, Margaret Connelley, Alice Shugrue, Helen O'Brien, Gertrude O'Brien, Rose Bizzozzo, Mercedes O'Brien, Annie McGilvray, Bessie Joyce, Dorothy Foley, Helen Little, Anne Kelley, Helen Duane, Katherine Duane, Mary McLaughlin, Louise McLaughlin, Mary Riordan, Margaret Duggan, Esther Canavan, Catherine Spain, Nora Fitzgerald, Mary Eckel.

Under the vast area of canvas that enclosed animals from every portion of the globe and a thrilling, startling series of acrobatic acts, trained animals, bareback riders and clowns constantly moving in and out of the ring. The program was a real show, and least forty thousand people were seated Tuesday night to see the best circus that ever visited Quincy.

In each of the three rings, elephants, horses and dogs gave exhibitions of skill and understanding, while on or over the stages between the rings acrobatic troupes gave marvelous exhibitions of skill and daring. During one of the aerial acts the net beneath the bar gave away and one of the actors was thrown to the ground, but received no injury. The features of the performance were the assembly of the horses in the middle ring and the performance of a company of seals.

The clowns kept the enormous crowd in a tumult of laughter throughout. The manager of the show, complete one and contained some rare animals beside a remarkably fine collection of elephants.

The huge gathering was thoroughly pleased with the circus and there is no doubt that it is the best that has ever visited Quincy.

NEW TYPE DESTROYERS.

The torpedo boat destroyer Sterrett, which was recently launched at Quincy, Mass., is one of the pioneers of a new and enlarged type of ocean-going destroyers that will be able to remain at sea with fleets of battleships. Boats of this kind can serve admirably as cruisers; and do heavy work coming from the rear of an enemy. They are formidable ships, of which it has been remarked that the grim old sea fighter Commodore Sterrett, after whom the new craft has been named, would have swept the Mediterranean of Barbary pirates if he had under his command a fleet of this kind.—Framingham News.

ALL BILLS PAID.

Every bill but one incurred on account of the grand "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration, which was so great a success, has been paid. All bills were approved by the officers of the executive committee at their meeting. The fireworks bill was paid July 5, as the representative of the manufacturers left Quincy on that day. The amount paid out is small compared with the results obtained, and though money was extremely hard to raise, \$75 only remains to be paid up. The items are as follows:

Parade	\$266.63
Sports	283.14
Music	145.00
Publicity	52.85
Ballroom before discarded	1.97
Picnics	500.00
Office expenses	35.27
Total	\$1,289.06

If from this amount should be deducted \$500, the cost of the fireworks, the balance would be \$789.06. The cash on hand and promised contributions give a sum of \$802.47, thus giving a balance of \$12.47.

LEARN TO FLOAT.

"It is inexcusable for cramps to cause the death of a good swimmer," said an old and enthusiastic swimmer to a reporter the other day. "Any normal person can float in the water," he said. "A good swimmer can learn more easily than a poor one. If you are a poor swimmer, there may be human bodies that will be entirely submerged if unsupported, but I doubt it, and I know that such bodies are rare. "Probably the bodies of people who have been drowned since they have been taken in large quantities of water. Whether this is or is not the explanation is not important. "With the air expelled as much as possible by ordinary breathing and with no swimming movement, some part of the body will remain above the water. If the experiment is to be prolonged, it is more agreeable to throw the head back and have the nose above the water, but that is a detail. "When you are in the water you should practice floating. It is easier to float in deep than in shallow water, but until you have learned to swim, practice demands that you remain where you can stand with your head above water. Walk out until the surface is near your shoulders. You float in a less depth, but it is more difficult. Allow yourself to prevent sinking. Let your nose point to the zenith. Your head may go under water, but it will rise again. You can take my word for it, know that if you fall you can stand on your feet. "If you have followed instructions you should float the first time. The important thing to remember first, last and all the time is: Hold your breath all the time unless you know you will take in air and not water. "You who have not learned to float may be thrown into the water. You may have a few hours or a few seconds of warning. Those few or many seconds to get control of yourself and to do two things: you should bring to the front in your thoughts. Refrain from breathing except when you know you will take in air and not water, and if a swimmer attempts to rescue you make no effort to grab him except when and as he requests. "If he is a wise and a good swimmer he will not allow you to do this, as an effort to grasp him will add to his labors, and he will need all his strength."

GRANITE SHIPMENTS.

Returns from the two railroad shipping terminals for the month of June show that the total amount of rough and finished granite forwarded from Quincy that month to all points was \$29,958 pounds nearly as much as during the month of May which was the largest month for several years. Of the June shipments Quincy Adams forwarded 5,312,908 pounds and West Quincy 17,217,950 pounds.

MOTOR BOAT RULES.

The new laws and regulations in regard to motor boat lights and equipment is now in effect. As the regulations have been in print for several days, offenders of the laws are liable to prosecution. —New York City is one step nearer to having three cent car fares, the public service commission granting on Tuesday the application for the Manhattan bridge three-cent line between the Long Island station in Brooklyn and the ferry terminal on West Street, Manhattan.

NEW ENGLAND.

George French of Hyde Park is engaged in an important and interesting work for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, an industrial survey of New England. The object is to collect and classify information about New England for the use of the Chamber, and to prepare a book for publication in the fall. The book is to be a standard octavo of about 500 pages, dealing with the present status of New England industries and indicating the opportunities for new industries and the expansion of those already established.

The book is to be written in a narrative style, will be fully illustrated and will be a handsome reprint. The enterprise is believed to be the first attempt by any public body to show what New England is and what it may become. In this thorough, authoritative and graphic manner. The plan was formulated and suggested by Mr. French, assisted by Miss Elizabeth McNeil, Mrs. Michael Reardon, Mrs. S. B. Little, Mrs. John Kapples, Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. Leary, Mrs. Louis Lobosiere, Mrs. John Minahan, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Louis Schmitt, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Claude Cavanaugh, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Misses Anne McGowan, Mary Murry, Frances Elcock, Alice O'Brien, Olive Berry, Margaret Collins, Rona O'Rourke, Catherine McKenna, Marie Cahill, Theresa Howley, Sadie Moran, Emma Desmond, Catherine Hunsley, Mary Little, Bessie Small, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Keely, Mary Monahan, Annie Sullivan, Ida DuTemple, Annie Murphy, Lena Monahan, Mary Berry, Agnes Monahan, Susie Hayes, Joanna Callahan, Belle McGilvray, May Flinn, McGilvray, Margaret Carey, Nellie Morrissett, Ruth Barry, Blanche Drohan, Alice Carey, Anna Kapples.

A GREAT SHOW.

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HOME GARDENS.

The thousand home gardens in this city which are under the care of the Education Committee of the Quincy Women's club are receiving most careful inspection by Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Miss Mary Griffin. The task is a tremendous one. Some of the gardens are in out of the way places which necessitates a large amount of travel. Each of these gardens must be inspected and suggestions left with the child who is working the garden as to how it may be improved.

THE WEATHER FORECASTS.

One frequently hears jocular comments to the effect that the weather forecasts appearing in the newspapers are correct. That is, eight times out of ten the prediction is verified by the event. Absolute accuracy is impossible and always will be, but the percentage of correct forecasts is remarkable and renders them of great value.—Framingham News.

GOOD GOLF SCORES.

Miss Eleanor Freeman of Wollaston won the best gross score with 94 in the qualification round at the advertisers golf meeting at Bretton Woods, N. H. Wednesday. Miss Freeman and Mrs. W. E. Conklin will be to play off a tie with Miss Gwendolyn Smith of Brae Burn for second net.

QUANTUM CLUB.

Classes S and B and the power boat class participated in the race Sunday under the auspices of the Quantum Yacht club. The race was a triangular one of eight miles. There were five starters in class S and the race was won by the Wawoneck who beat the Zoe thirty seconds on corrected time. There was but one entry in each of the other classes. The summary:

CLASS S	Time	Corrected
Name and owner	h m s	h m s
Wawoneck, Sargent and Gear-	1:30:20	0:57:40
Zoe, James McCarthy	1:38:15	0:58:50
Brae Burn, Margaret and John	1:41:40	0:59:00
Goose, Harry Hinkley	1:43:35	0:59:35
Tide, Clifford Bean	1:41:15	0:59:00

POWER BOAT CLASS.

Lettie Q. Charles Tobin

RACE FOR DORIES.

A race for dories was sailed Sunday under the auspices of the Wollaston Yacht club in a wholesale southwest breeze. There were four starters and the course was one of seven miles. The Elizabeth won the race by a margin of five minutes. The summary:

NAME AND OWNER	TIME	CORRECTED
Elizabeth, Leverett Winslow	1:12:42	0:51:42
Hattie A. R. Jefferson	1:15:42	0:54:42
Ozarka, Harold Winslow	1:17:27	0:56:27
Eagle, Guy Sass	1:22:40	0:61:40

GRANITE CLUB LEAGUE.

The standing of the Granite City League:

NAME	W	L	P
Adams	4	0	1,000
Forer River	3	3	500
Cranch	3	2	400
Bigelow	2	3	300
Hardy	0	4	400

DAUGHTER PRACTICE.

It has been noted that the numerous small power boats which ply up and down Town River usually pass close to the public bathhouse at high tide. Not content with so close an approach, a large number of the helmsmen steer between the rafts, which are moored in front of the bath house. This is a most dangerous practice and though it is very diverting to many experienced swimmers it is at the risk of the lives of some of the poorer swimmers who may be unable to escape being run down, or who cannot withstand the artificial waves caused by passage of these boats. The water for a good distance past the rafts should be exclusively for swimmers and power boats warned off.

FOURTH OF JULY FUNDS.

These additional subscriptions have been received toward the recent Fourth of July celebration:

Eben W. Sheppard	\$5.00
John J. O'Hara	2.50
H. L. Whitman	2.00
G. L. Gammon	2.00
George E. Adams	2.00
Thomas Griffin	1.00
William J. Vangene	1.00
F. L. Cross	1.00
Frank Melaragni	.50
Charles P. Marshall	1.00
George Williams	.50

NEW BATTLESHIPS.

A dispatch from Washington says: Plans and specifications of the two new battleships authorized by Congress must be ready by Sept. 1. A decision reached by Secretary of the Navy Meyer today, in time to receive by Oct. 1 for the one to be built by contract. The other will be constructed in the Brooklyn navy yard. It was decided also that the bids on the two new destroyers authorized should be ready by Sept. 1. The Fore River Ship Building Co. will undoubtedly put in a bid for these boats and stand a good opportunity to get the contract.

W. R. C. STAFF.

Mrs. Florence Haynes of Boston, department president of the W. R. C. has appointed on her staff as a special aid to the department, Mrs. Cora Caran, and Mrs. Adelaide McDevitt. Mrs. P. Tilley, Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, Mrs. Josephine M. Godfrey, Mrs. Alice M. Smith, Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield and Mrs. Annie L. Waterhouse, all of Paul Revere W. R. C. No. 103 of this city.

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TREASURY MAY BE ENRICHED.

Now that the Mayor and City of Boston are sitting up and taking notice, it is possible that the city treasury of Quincy may be enriched with something like \$8,000 for taxes of land at Squantum owned by the City of Boston upon which the City of Quincy has a tax title deed.

Several things transpired Wednesday in this now much discussed question. In the first place the squatters on the property made plans to call on Mayor Fitzgerald today to protest against the sale of the land. Mayor Fitzgerald also took a hand in the matter Wednesday when he filed with the city clerk a veto of the order adopted by the city council authorizing a charge of \$5 each for permits on the city's land at Squantum. The veto will go to the city council at its session on Monday, and every indication points to the sustaining of the mayor's position.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910

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WHEN THE TIDE IS LOW.

Some time ago when the tide was low, I saw a small boat on the water. The boat was very small and it was very old. It was a simple wooden boat, with a single mast and a single sail. The boat was on the water, and it was very quiet. I saw the boat from a distance, and I saw it for a long time. The boat was very small and it was very old. It was a simple wooden boat, with a single mast and a single sail. The boat was on the water, and it was very quiet. I saw the boat from a distance, and I saw it for a long time.

Notes and Comments.

The way to sharpen the trade is to advertise. There is no time in the whole year when people do not read the ads and buy goods. -Chelsea Record.

Massachusetts school teachers by a new law must teach their children. If the teachers were thrifty themselves many of them would be doing house-work for higher wages. -Beverly Times.

How to reduce the "high cost of living." Cut out the cigars and tobacco. The liquor is a bad habit. The \$20 for the women and the \$7 for the men discharge the maid and do your own work; let the husband lug the coal and split the wood. In other words live the more simple life. -Salem News.

Henry Abrahams of the Boston C. L. U. said a friend recently pointed out a chandler said: "Abrahams, you can't find an American laborer who can make every part of that chandelier. Such a laborer you'll have to find in Europe." The speaker told the N. E. A. that the point pointed out one weakness of our labor education. -Boston Record.

How money grows at interest is illustrated by petition of the Essex Institute at Salem, which has asked permission from the superior court to draw from the savings bank a sum of money which has been accumulating for forty years, as a special fund, and to devote it to some use. It appears that \$28 deposited in 1862 now amounts to \$28,122. Put a hundred dollars in the bank and leave it there and you may be glad you did forty years from now. -Somerville Journal.

About once a month we read of a near-by bank having to close its doors because of the speculations of an employee. To a careful business man the fact that a bookkeeper or a cashier, or a teller can so manipulate figures and reports that he can go on for years stealing thousands of dollars and not be detected, seems to be evidence that there is not a reliable banking system in vogue. Perhaps the system could be changed so that it wouldn't be so easy to steal. -Mansfield News.

If every state in the Union except Nevada refused to allow a prize fight within its borders, will it not be a reflection upon all the states - save that one so redoubtable in its strength and easy morals - to allow reproductions of the Johnson-Jeffries fight-stuffs to be shown in the moving picture houses? It's had enough for the newspapers generally to have been helping in the recently popular fight without carrying the sentiment further, especially when the police power has the remedy at its disposal. -Spencer Leader.

When W. H. Van Slyke, cashier of Merchants & Miners' Bank at Chelsea, Wash., married Miss Mary B. Baker, also of that city, a few days ago, a peculiar marital relation was formed. The bride is a sister of Mrs. J. B. Van Slyke, second wife of the father of the bridegroom, and therefore is an aunt to her own husband. Mrs. W. H. Van Slyke's sister is now her son-in-law and her father-in-law is also her brother-in-law. Mrs. J. B. Van Slyke is step-mother to W. H. Van Slyke, also his sister-in-law and his aunt-in-law. J. B. Van Slyke is a brother-in-law to J. B. Van Slyke, also his father-in-law. Some one has figured out that if children are born to the couple their grandfather will also be their uncle and their aunt would become their step-grandmother, their father would be their step-cousin and their mother would be their great aunt-in-law.

Every human being has a right to earn a living and, preliminary to the task of earning a livelihood, every human being has a right to be made fit for honorable and self-supporting toil. Any one, rich or poor, who begins active life with the consciousness that those who have controlled education and development up to that time have failed to furnish for him the necessary tools and training which have unfitted them for the rough-and-tumble of life. The poor boy may not have been well trained, but at least he is accustomed to meeting obstacles and overcoming them. Individual initiative and personal adventure in search of a working place and vocation are much more interesting than ready-made programs of occupation and progress. -Christian Register.

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How to reduce the "high cost of living." Cut out the cigars and tobacco. The liquor is a bad habit. The \$20 for the women and the \$7 for the men discharge the maid and do your own work; let the husband lug the coal and split the wood. In other words live the more simple life. -Salem News.

Henry Abrahams of the Boston C. L. U. said a friend recently pointed out a chandler said: "Abrahams, you can't find an American laborer who can make every part of that chandelier. Such a laborer you'll have to find in Europe." The speaker told the N. E. A. that the point pointed out one weakness of our labor education. -Boston Record.

How money grows at interest is illustrated by petition of the Essex Institute at Salem, which has asked permission from the superior court to draw from the savings bank a sum of money which has been accumulating for forty years, as a special fund, and to devote it to some use. It appears that \$28 deposited in 1862 now amounts to \$28,122. Put a hundred dollars in the bank and leave it there and you may be glad you did forty years from now. -Somerville Journal.

About once a month we read of a near-by bank having to close its doors because of the speculations of an employee. To a careful business man the fact that a bookkeeper or a cashier, or a teller can so manipulate figures and reports that he can go on for years stealing thousands of dollars and not be detected, seems to be evidence that there is not a reliable banking system in vogue. Perhaps the system could be changed so that it wouldn't be so easy to steal. -Mansfield News.

If every state in the Union except Nevada refused to allow a prize fight within its borders, will it not be a reflection upon all the states - save that one so redoubtable in its strength and easy morals - to allow reproductions of the Johnson-Jeffries fight-stuffs to be shown in the moving picture houses? It's had enough for the newspapers generally to have been helping in the recently popular fight without carrying the sentiment further, especially when the police power has the remedy at its disposal. -Spencer Leader.

When W. H. Van Slyke, cashier of Merchants & Miners' Bank at Chelsea, Wash., married Miss Mary B. Baker, also of that city, a few days ago, a peculiar marital relation was formed. The bride is a sister of Mrs. J. B. Van Slyke, second wife of the father of the bridegroom, and therefore is an aunt to her own husband. Mrs. W. H. Van Slyke's sister is now her son-in-law and her father-in-law is also her brother-in-law. Mrs. J. B. Van Slyke is step-mother to W. H. Van Slyke, also his sister-in-law and his aunt-in-law. J. B. Van Slyke is a brother-in-law to J. B. Van Slyke, also his father-in-law. Some one has figured out that if children are born to the couple their grandfather will also be their uncle and their aunt would become their step-grandmother, their father would be their step-cousin and their mother would be their great aunt-in-law.

Every human being has a right to earn a living and, preliminary to the task of earning a livelihood, every human being has a right to be made fit for honorable and self-supporting toil. Any one, rich or poor, who begins active life with the consciousness that those who have controlled education and development up to that time have failed to furnish for him the necessary tools and training which have unfitted them for the rough-and-tumble of life. The poor boy may not have been well trained, but at least he is accustomed to meeting obstacles and overcoming them. Individual initiative and personal adventure in search of a working place and vocation are much more interesting than ready-made programs of occupation and progress. -Christian Register.

CITY COUNCIL

Severely a night disturbed the sessions of Monday night's meeting of the City Council in marked contrast with some of the meetings in the immediate past. There was a large amount of business and it was pushed along with dispatch. The Committee on Streets reported orders accepting ten new streets and orders rebuilding several streets.

The so-called police order was taken from the table and killed as was also the order calling for an appropriation of \$48,000 for metering all the water services of the city. One of the most important matters was a communication from the Mayor forwarding the report of the expert who has been examining the financial condition of the city. This report will be found in another column and is interesting reading.

Councilman Gardner, Sandberg, Snow and Woodland, absent. A communication was received from the School Committee endorsing the petition of the residents of the Massachusetts Fields school district for the purchase of a ward and school playground. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Alfred J. LaCroix a constable. Confirmed. The Mayor forwarded a communication from the assessors asking that the organization of the city be changed so that the city should be divided into wards. The city should be divided into wards. The city should be divided into wards. The city should be divided into wards.

A. P. Crowell formerly deputy state horticultural commissioner of Spokane and Stevens county, Wash., has submitted a proposal to the National Apple Show to erect a monument to Adam and Eve in one of the apple belts in the Northwest. The board of trustees of the organization, of which Howard Elliott head of the Northern Pacific Railway company, is president, is discussing plans to offer a substantial prize for the most appropriate design, submitted in competition, to be awarded to the winner. The prize is \$10,000.

Ren H. Rice, secretary of the apple show, announces that if Mr. Crowell's plan is adopted by the trustees, arrangements will be made to erect the monument early next summer and have it in readiness for the dedication services the third week in November, 1911. President Taft and representative men and women from all parts of the country will be invited to attend and participate in the ceremonies at the unveiling of the monument.

The Committee on Licenses reported leave to withdraw on the application of Fred S. Walker for a common victualers and fruit license. Councilman Flynn offered a minority report granting the license. After some discussion the minority report was accepted and the order adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported the following orders: A substitute order for \$1,700 to rebuild Merrymount road between Hancock and Putnam streets. Referred to Finance Committee. A substitute order for \$2,800 to rebuild South Walnut street. Referred to Finance Committee.

A substitute order for \$500 to rebuild Larry place West Quincy. Referred to Committee on Finance. On report to pass on the order appropriating \$400 to rebuild Oak street. Referred to Finance Committee. A loan order for \$5,400 to provide funds for the appropriations on the above orders. Referred to Finance Committee.

Reference to the next City Council on the following petitions: To accept foot way from Avon way to Glendale road. To accept Taber street. To accept Hill street. To accept Warwick street. To accept Larry street. To accept Phillips street. To accept Pierce street.

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It is a particularly interesting document and as the question of the city finances is one in which the citizens at large are interested the report in full is published below. Boston, May 5th 1910. Hon. William T. Shea, Mayor, Quincy, Mass.

Pursuant to your request we have made an examination of the finances of your city and beg to submit the following statement of the situation as it appears from the various city reports since its incorporation in 1859 to the present time.

In the first place we would state that the early books of the city, and until the past few years, were apparently incomplete in many cases and some of them have either been lost or misplaced, while those which we have found do not agree with each other in many respects. While it is possible that a fairly accurate determination may be arrived at by the books, if all the records which we have been able to make, we have therefore confined our work largely to figures found in the city reports which have been issued each year and all of which are on file and readily available.

It is a well known fact that the one great factor in successful municipal finance and in this matter we have found much to criticize in the earlier years of the city, and many things which we have not been able to satisfactorily reconcile. We found that the commitments as shown in the various reports and on the basis of which the amount of uncollected taxes has been reported each year do not agree with the warrants, and we did not find a reasonable explanation of this discrepancy. We found no warrants for the years 1859-1862, inclusive, and judging from what we did find in other years they might, if found, make a still wider difference. On the other hand the reports and warrants for the years 1863-1909, inclusive, agreed in every instance. The wide differences were in the years 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910.

The total amount of taxes collected by the city from its incorporation to the present time, as shown in the reports, was \$7,498,796.90, of which \$25,900.62 was unpaid taxes due the city and the balance of \$7,472,896.28, was levied by and paid to the city. We present the following summary for your consideration, the figures being for the twenty-one years since the city was incorporated:

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MRS. CALEB THOMPSON.

Mrs. Caleb Thompson, a well known resident of Braintree, died suddenly at her home on Pond Street Saturday afternoon aged 72 years. Her death was due to apoplexy. Her husband was a member of the South Congregational church and was an intimate friend of Mrs. Wilkins Freeman the author.

SKILL WAS FRACTURED. A Boston paper states that James J. Egan, 42 years old, of Quincy, in a diving condition at the Boston city hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Egan was found late Saturday night lying on the N. Y. & H. R. R. tracks in South Boston, near South Street, and was removed to the hospital.

How he happened to be where he was found is a mystery to the police. Unless he fell from a railroad train. He was unconscious when found.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE. Charles H. Johnson, the well known auctioneer, reports an active market in real estate, the following places having been recently sold: Seven-room modern house, Edison park, and about 5000 feet land, property of H. T. Whitman, sold to John Lane of West Quincy.

Two tenement houses and about 7000 square feet land, corner of Summer and Water streets, property of Bright Sullivan, sold to Quincy Electric Light Co. Two double tenement houses and about one acre of land situated on Bryant avenue, West Quincy, property of Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co., sold to William Duane of West Quincy.

Double tenement house situated on North Washington and Winth Street, property of Frank F. Prescott, sold to Henry E. Hardwick of Quincy. House, stable and about 6200 feet of land, 89 Willard street, West Quincy, property of John T. McNeil, sold to Isaac Wisniewsky of Boston.

OPEN RACE TODAY. The annual open and interclub races under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club will be held this afternoon off the club house at Hough Neck starting at 2 o'clock. In addition to cash prizes offered in each class the percentages will count in the yacht racing association for the season's championship in the several classes. This race will also offer an excellent opportunity for the visiting yachtsmen to inspect the new

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1910

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

The first of the series of services in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Swedish Baptist church was held Thursday evening at the church on Granite street and was largely attended. The program on the opening night included singing by the choir of the Bethel church and the regular church choir. Pastor Westberg, the first pastor of the church, spoke briefly in the way of congratulation, as did also Pastor Bjork, a former pastor and Rev. A. P. Hanson, the present pastor. The address of the evening was given by Pastor Lindstrom of Brockton. All of the addresses were in the Swedish language.

Tonight there will be a service at 7.30, at which the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Westberg. The Swedish Baptist church was organized June 5, 1885, but it was not until June 20, 1886, that Rev. John P. Westberg became its first pastor. Previous to that time services had been held in Wilson's hall and were conducted by Rev. A. E. Ludin of Boston and Rev. A. J. Holm of Cambridge. Rev. T. A. Englund succeeded Rev. Westberg in May 1899, and remained as pastor until 1901, when he was succeeded by Rev. John Bjork. Pastors since that time have been Rev. A. E. Lyssell and Rev. A. P. Hanson, the present pastor, also began his pastorate July 2, 1908.

The present church home was commenced under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Westberg and was completed and dedicated May 10, 1896. Its cost was \$6,500.

OPEN AIR SERVICES.

The Massachusetts Home Missionary society is putting up a large tent at Squantum Park in which the Rev. T. W. Davidson of Atlantic will hold religious services every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. After which a Sunday school session will be held. The first service will be held tomorrow. During Mr. Davidson's absence the Rev. E. C. Whitney of South Sudbury will have charge of the meetings. It is hoped in time that a chapel will be built at Squantum, but the tent will be used for this season.

CUP RACE TODAY.

Friday was the last day on which challenging yacht clubs could name the yachts which represent them in the Quincy Cup races which begin today. Two of the clubs have not been heard from and they may be too late. It is assured however, that there will be six yachts in the race as follows:

Ellen (defender)—Boston club. Cima—Manchester club. Ely—Eastern club. Harpoon—Quincy club. Boniville—Hingham club. Sally XI—Catharine club.

Nothing has yet been heard as to the names of the challenging boats which may represent the two Buzzards Bay clubs, the Beverly club and the Stippan club.

The Ellen, therefore, as far as known, is the only yacht that participated in last year's races that will compete this year and she is the defender instead of the challenger.

The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The time of the race which was set for 10 o'clock, has been changed to 10.45, which will enable racing men to get down from Boston in time to see the races.

KATHRYN CRANE.

A wide circle of friends young and old were grieved to learn of the passing from this life of the heavenly young lady, Kathryn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Crane of Whitman road.

Since spring when her illness developed a heart trouble, much anxiety has been felt by her relatives and friends, and she has been unable to leave the family and friends to hope for recovery but it was not to be.

In the home the father and mother, the two brothers Richard and Donald, and the aunt have the sympathy of neighbors and friends who mourn with them for the bright presence of one who has day by day endeared herself to many.

POPULAR NEW LINE.

The people of Quincy are finding the new service which the Old Colony Street Railway Company has inaugurated between Braintree depot and Campello by way of Randolph and Avon very convenient as a means of reaching Highland Park, which this year is one of the most popular amusement resorts in southern Massachusetts. By the direct route of this route, the fare from Quincy to Highland Park is 15 cents while the running time is greatly shortened and there is only the necessity of one change at Braintree. The last car leaves Highland Park on the return at 10 P. M., giving plenty of time to enjoy the various attractions which the park affords.

Aside from the high-class performance in the theatre, the dance band the big Cavalli organ and many other regular features, next week there will be an unusually interesting free, outside show. This will be in the form of a series of concerts under and evening by the Royal Scottish Bagpipers, one of the most unique and famous musical organizations in the world.

THE HAY CROP.

Bulletin No. 124 of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station should be in the hands of all those interested in the production of hay. This bulletin contains the papers by Professor Brooks written originally for the Crop Reports of the State Board of Agriculture, on the following subjects: "The Hay Crop," "The Management of Mowings," and "Chovers." The first paper discusses the position and importance of the hay crop in Massachusetts, and shows that average yields are far below what they should be. It presents the results of numerous experiments and makes suggestions as to methods of seeding and the use of manures and fertilizers, both in preparation for the crop and for top-dressing.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRIEFS

Paul J. Revere W. R. C. has suspended meetings until August 23. Clarence Fouché leaves for New York in a few days to take a special course for school music supervisors.

Frank Schnickel of Campello is spending a week in this city, the guest of friends and relatives.

Lawrence W. Lyons, assistant clerk at the district court, is enjoying a brief vacation.

Arthur R. Gould, the dentist, has opened an office in the Adams building in the rooms formerly occupied by the late W. G. A. Pattee.

Miss Teresa Keating has returned from Northampton, having completed the summer course at the Institute of Music Pedagogy.

Miss Ella Darling returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation pleasantly spent at the home of her parents in Nauwigewauk, N. B.

Mrs. James T. Fuller and son Charles have returned to their home in Bryantville after a visit of several weeks to Quincy friends.

Rev. Dr. Hardy of Bethany church has joined his family at their cottage at Nelson, N. H., to be away until September.

Harry S. Glover of Washington street is at Magnolia, for the summer, having accepted a position at that place.

Charles E. Gill chairman of the Park Commissioners left Saturday Casco Bay, Me., where he will remain until the first of August.

Norfolk county probate court was held at Dedham Wednesday and the session at Brookline July 27 will be the last until September.

The Quincy Day Nursery has received a check for over \$21 from First Church Sunday school, to help along the good work of the Nursery.

Libels for divorce were filed at the Superior court at Dedham last week by Annie H. Betts from Frederick H. Betts and Esther J. Clark from John A. Clark, all of this city.

After a two weeks' vacation, part of which was spent in New Hampshire, Miss Edith MacVitie of Whitwell street resumed her duties at the Patriot office this week.

Ralph P. Currier, who has been elected as master of the Summer High school at Holbrook, will make his home in that town when the school opens.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Garey and son returned last week from an automobile trip to Kittery, Maine, and report a fine time and lovely weather, weather, nothing happening to mar the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nichols returned to their home on Whitwell street, Sunday after enjoying two weeks' vacation pleasantly spent at the home of their parents in Bath, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Eggleston of Spear street sailed last week on the Commonwealth for New York and from there went to Atlantic City, where they will be guests of Mr. Eggleston's parents for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Harkins of Goffe street was called home from Nantasket Sunday where she was spending her vacation at the Atlantic house, because of the serious illness of her father William Harkins who died Monday.

James Rogers Rich, the artist who died at Marblehead on Sunday was one of the Harvard graduates of the famous class of 1870, among his classmates being Roger Wolcott, Brooks Adams, Godfrey Morse and many well known men.

Two carloads of happy children from the Union chapel at Hough Neck passed through Quincy Wednesday on their way to Randolph grove, to hold their picnic. Another carload of children from an East Milton church also went to the grove.

Two well known and obliging young ladies, Miss Isabelle Michael and Miss Eileen Barry are missed from the store of D. E. Wadsworth & Co. this week. Miss Barry will cruise the water for two weeks, while Miss Michael will sojourn among the hills of Vermont.

The Rockland Standard is publishing items of news which appeared years ago in its columns and last week among those of thirty years ago in July 1880 appears the following: Married in Quincy June 29 by the Rev. Mr. Suively, Franklin Poole of Rockland to Miss Madeline Hayden of Quincy."

The annual club run of the Quincy Yacht club to Marblehead will be held Sunday, July 31, starting from the club house at 9 A. M. Commodore Robbins offers first, second and third prize flags for the best actual time, and a cup for the best corrected time in each class.

A warrant has been placed in the hands of Chief Burrell, ordering him to kill or cause to be killed all dogs not licensed and collared and to prosecute the owners of the same. The wise dog owner will therefore lose no time in having his pet licensed.

Since the reports of hold-ups have been circulated an unusual number have applied to the Mayor for permits to carry revolvers. A good many people would be much better off without a revolver in their pocket. A good pair of legs is much better in most cases.

The city treasurer will receive bids until 12 M., July 27, for \$56,825 of 4 1/2 per cent consolidated miscellaneous bonds. The bonds are dated July 1, 1910, and mature \$11,925 in 1911; \$6,000 annually 1912 to 1914 inclusive; \$5,000 annually 1915 to 1918 inclusive; \$4,000 in 1919 and \$3,000 in 1920.

Officer Bishop arrested a disturber in City Square Sunday night and as the police box in the square was out of commission took his prisoners to City Hall to telephone for the patrol sergeant. While waiting for the wagon the young man's friends swarmed about the rear door of the hall and it looked at one time as though they contemplated storming the hall and rescuing the prisoner.

The milk wagon of Charles Hodgkinson collided with an electric car at the corner of Hancock and Temple streets Sunday afternoon. The wagon was considerably damaged and about sixty quarts of milk spread about the street. John Revere the driver was thrown out but not injured.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Willie E. Stoddard and niece Mrs. Guy Elliott were guests last week of friends in Brookville.

Miss Emily C. Wild of Granite street is registered at The Rockaway, East Gloucester.

Miss Mary Dinegan of School street is the guest of a Vassar college friend at Toledo, Ohio.

The clerks in the Assessors' office are working nights this week in order that the tax rate may be announced as soon as possible.

The cup committee of the Quincy Yacht club have secured the auxiliary yacht of Thompson B. Crane as a tender for the cup races.

In some places they spread oil on streets. In Quincy they just put it on. There were puddles enough of oil in City Square to cover quite a space.

The Joseph L. Whitons of Whitney road left this week for New Canaan, N. H., where they will pass the month of August.

The weather may not suggest coal but the prudent householder will do well to fill up his bin if he has not already done so.

Judge Pratt is sitting at the district court three days a week during the present month. Judge Avery takes the first three days and Judge Pratt the last three.

On Saturday the Quinys of the Old Colony league will go to Lincoln, the Rocklands will play at Weymouth, and the Stoughtons at Randolph.

Lawyer and Mrs. George W. Able of Goffe street, left Friday on a short vacation trip, after which they will visit friends for a few days in South Waterford, Maine.

A Washington dispatch reports more than 25 salary promotions in the Boston postal district to take effect July 1. Quincy men will benefit.

Mrs. Sylvester A. Miller, Miss Grace Miller and Master Allen Miller of Bigelow street returned Thursday from Bales Island, Maine, where they spent a fortnight.

Miss Catherine Saville of Saville avenue is at Clifton on the North shore for a week, the guest of Miss Ruth Pennington of Hancock street, who is spending the summer there.

William H. Hyman of Baltimore, Md., who represented the M. E. B. A. No. 5, at the National convention in Washington, D. C., in 1907, 1908 and 1910 is in town for a few days.

T. L. Williams and son leave today by boat for Rockland, Me., where they will spend a week on the coast. It will be Mr. Williams first vacation for fifteen years.

The Quincy Cricket Club will play their second match against the West Indian Athletic club today at Franklin Field, at 3 P. M. The third match will be played at Quincy.

Rev. Joseph Eames of Trinity Episcopal church, Bridgewater, will preach at Christ church during the week of August 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Mr. Eames is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams of Upland road are at their camp at Thompson, New Hampshire, until the first of September. Mr. Adams however will be in Quincy frequently through the summer to look after his law business.

Rev. Charles B. Ames assistant minister of First church, goes on July 25 to spend two weeks in the Maine woods. During his absence, Rev. Paul S. Phalen, of Hingham, will conduct any calls of the parish upon the minister's service.

Seventeen members of the Dorcas club enjoyed the annual outing of the club on Thursday evening. The left by car at 5.55 and most of their time at the beach was spent at Paragon park. They started for home at 10 o'clock, well pleased with the trip.

It is understood that the street railway is to erect a freight depot for its trolley freight business at the northern end of its car barn on Hancock street. The land is now being filled in with ashes and tracks are being laid into it.

There was a good attendance of ladies and gentlemen at the wedding party at the Quincy Yacht club house Thursday evening. The party was one of the social events arranged by the house committee and was a very enjoyable affair.

Mrs. James Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards of School street are touring the White mountains in their auto. They are taking the trip leisurely, stopping at the best places, the scenery or hotel life appeals to them and are having a most enjoyable outing.

During the absence of Dr. Hardy the pulpit of Bethany church will be supplied by Rev. P. H. Epler of Worcester, Rev. J. V. Canine of Beverly, Rev. Archibald McCord, D. D., of Taunton, Rev. T. W. Bishop, D. D., of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rev. George P. Knapp of Boston. Dr. Hardy has joined his family in New Hampshire where he will rest from arduous duties until September.

Local baseball fans are looking forward to today's game at Merrymount park between Makaria and Malden Athletics. Makaria defeated Malden's champions 1 to 0 early in the season, and a great game is anticipated. The Malden boys play fine ball and with Grethe and Queen in the box against Stan Bates something ought to happen. So be with the crowd and enjoy a good game at Merrymount park at 2.30 P. M.

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WEST QUINCY

Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham, former pastor of the M. E. church at West Quincy, is to supply that pulpit next Sunday.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon was "Impartiality of Divine Grace" the text being taking in Act. 1:34. During the service the pastor Rev. Carl H. Raupach baptised four children. The Sunday school met as usual at 11.45 with a good attendance. The Epworth League united with the regular evening meeting at 7 o'clock the pastor speaking on the topic "The Christians Reward Here."

Contractor Crowley of West Quincy is erecting a house on Huntington road, East Milton for Philip T. Zagan.

Miss Emma G. Doble of Furnace Brook parkway and Miss Emily G. Moyle of Quincy Adams are guests at Lakeview Farm, Rangley Lakes, Me., for a few weeks.

The Quincy Day Nursery is to be moved into new quarters.

Miss Annie Kane of Willard street is spending her annual vacation at Vineyard Haven.

Miss Hilda Francis of Centre street has returned from a vacation at Northampton, where she spent her vacation.

The annual lawn party of the Hall Place M. E. church will be held Wednesday, July 27, at 7 Hall place. Extensive plans have been made for an enjoyable evening.

James J. O'Brien, the overseer of the poor, left Thursday for a brief business trip to New York.

A regular meeting of the Ward Four Improvement society was held Thursday evening at Dolan's hall. The meeting was well attended and there was a general discussion of the needs of the ward. No special action, however, was taken upon any of the matters that came up for discussion.

Thomas Holland of Kent street, a tinsmith, was severely injured Friday morning near the quarry of C. H. Hardwick & Son, when his horse started. Holland stood on the pole of his wagon, between the two horses, when they suddenly started and threw him off. Before he could recover himself the team started on and he was run over. Fortunately, however, it had not been loaded. The police ambulance was called and he was removed to his home refusing to be taken to the hospital. It is reported that he received a broken leg and had some of his ribs fractured. He was attended at his home by a physician.

It is expected that Miss Mae McDonough, a South Boston girl, will make an attempt on Sunday to swim from City Point to boat landing of John J. Powers at Hough Neck.

Next prizes at the whist party of the Ladies' Association were won by Mrs. R. J. Douglas and Mrs. Brown. Second prizes went to Mrs. A. E. Woods and W. H. Hubert, and third prizes to Mrs. A. E. Boultier and Miss A. E. Stanton. Consolation prizes were awarded Miss A. W. Hudson and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan.

The submarine Salmon attracted considerable attention from yachtsmen in Quincy bay Sunday noon as she steamed up the channel to the Fore River shipyard from her long run to Bermuda.

Height of axis of turret guns (above mean low water line)—Argentine, turret No. 1, 31 2/3 feet; No. 2, 29 2/3 feet; No. 3, 31 2/3 feet; No. 4, 31 2/3 feet; No. 5, 31 2/3 feet; No. 6, 22 5/12 feet; United States (estimated), turret No. 1, 30 feet; No. 2, 27 feet; No. 3, 24 feet; No. 4, 27 feet; No. 5, 32 feet; No. 6, 25 feet.

Armor details—Argentine, main belt, 12-inch, 10-inch, 6-inch, 4-inch; intermediate belt, 9-inch, 8-inch; casemate, 6-inch; uptakes, 1 1/2-inch; underwater, 600 tons N. S. displacement given; width of main belt, 8 1/2 feet; protective decks (100), upper 1 1/2-inch, power 3-inch; turret, 12-inch front, 9-inch sides, 11-inch back, 3-inch top; conning towers, forward 12-inch after 8-inch; barbettes, 12-inch; gun turrets, 12-inch; thickness and distribution not known, but believed to be approximately as heavy and efficient as for the Argentine ships, with possible exception of bottom (anti-torpedo) protection; (doubtless the armor scheme of these United States vessels will closely resemble that of the Delaware and Florida classes.

GEAR WORKS FIELD DAY.

The picnic and field day of the employees of the Boston Gear Works was held in the lower field at Merrymount park on Saturday afternoon. By the interest manifested in the future is assured. The features of the day were a series of sports for which prizes were awarded and an exciting baseball game.

Carlton won the 100-yard dash for single men, and the hop-step-and-jump, won by Carlton Dolly III, W. Arnold, to represent Massachusetts bay in the interbay match for cats to be sailed in Narragansett bay, beginning Aug. 15, was a most judicious one.

Other boat catboat association has other boats well fitted to maintain its credit in the match and either Dartwell or Busy Bee would have made a good second to the champion Iris. The choice rested, therefore, on the performance to date of the boats and the Iris, Dolly catboat, consistently good. She is a new boat and her crew are not yet fully accustomed to her ways, and not trained, perhaps, to make the most of her, as they will be later. By 5 P. M. the time she comes to the line in the match she should be considerably faster around a course than now.

Dolly III is the sort of boat the catboat association has aimed to foster—the big, roomy, able "horse," such as they build at Oysterville, where she came from.

The Iris, 22 years old and still the fastest catboat, by her record, on the Atlantic coast, does not come under the rules of the association as laid down for new boats, in the matter of foreboard and a few other features. Her place in the match is that of an old boat built prior to the adoption of the rules. Her honors are many and with Crane sailing as blind as Buddha at her wheel, she will give some of the slick ones from the other bays a run for their money.

With two such representatives Massachusetts bay should be able to take at least a fall or two of the men from down the coast.

Evidently America's most distinguished citizen is on as friendly terms with the President of the United States as he was with the crowned heads of Europe.

THE PATENTS

WM. A. BRADFORD CO.

Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

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SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Margaret Michael of Caledonian avenue, South Quincy, left today for an outing in the green mountains state.

Miss Minnie E. Donovan of Brook avenue is the guest of Mrs. Edward Steptoe at her summer home at Sand Hill, Scituate.

It required three large cars to convey the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church and their friends on their annual picnic Saturday at Nantasket. The special cars left City Square at 9.30 and they were a happy party. Two hours later the Sunday school of the Quincy Baptist church also took special cars in City Square for Nantasket.

Miss E. May Veale of Vernon street, South Quincy, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Linda Veale of Barre, Vermont, who is spending a fortnight's holiday in this city.

Mrs. James Hector of Goddard street left Wednesday for a six weeks' visit at Halifax, N. S.

About forty of the members of the Ladies' Society connected with the M. E. Swedish church met at the home of Mrs. August Viden, Penn's Hill, Wednesday afternoon, and had a most enjoyable outing. After the business meeting a general good time followed and refreshments served. These meetings are held every month on the last of some month, thereby promoting sociability among the members.

Miss Marion Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell of Pleasant street observed her eighteenth birthday by giving a party at her home Thursday evening.

The house was beautifully decorated, ices and refreshments were served and all had a delightful time. The hostess received many pretty gifts.

George W. Nash and daughter Miss Louise Nash of Abington formerly of Wollaston are at Bethlehem, New Hampshire, for a few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Sayward of Winthrop avenue returned Saturday from a two weeks' stay at Meredith, New Hampshire.

Mrs. George Taylor and sons Theodore and Harvey of Winthrop avenue have gone to Montreal to remain six weeks.

Master Arthur E. Sawyer of 738 Hancock street, Wollaston left July 15 to visit his cousin, Mrs. J. J. Curtis of Jersey City Heights, New Jersey.

Miss Gladys Tanner and Miss Helen Hill have returned to their home in Brookline after a week's visit with Mrs. Waldo H. Leathers of Hancock street, Wollaston.

Mrs. W. H. Doyle and family and Mrs. John Delory of Berkeley terrace are on a visit to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Doyle's mother Mrs. Boole will return with them to Quincy.</

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon
Sunday	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.
Monday	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.
Tuesday	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.
Wednesday	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.
Thursday	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.
Friday	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.	5:20 11:40 12:00 8:37 P.M.
Large Quarter July 29, 4.34 A. M.							

Have you estimated on the tax rate for 1910? It was \$20.40 in 1909, and \$20.50 in 1908. These are the only two years it reached \$20.

Watermelons are higher than ever in price this season. How about that? There is no tariff in watermelons, is there?

One advantage in taking a vacation late in the summer is that one may learn from his friends of a lot of places not to go.

It comes more and more evident every day that the Quincy police did a good job when they arrested on suspicion the pickpockets who attended the launching last March. Arthur Smith certainly has a long record.

The court case Wednesday shows that there are limits to what the courts may do in punishing little children. It is often a difficult matter, but they should not govern by fear. More supervised playgrounds would help.

Other cities should go to Waltham for the recipe telling how to reduce the tax rate. Waltham's rate is only \$16.80 a drop of \$1 from 1909. This was done on a very small gain in valuation, the increase in real estate being \$252,600, and the increase in personal estate \$347,445. The city assessed 100 more polls.

Of all the legislation that has passed Congress in the last 10 years, the act establishing the Postal Savings Bank is by far the most popular. From all over the country come letters denouncing the Banks. These Banks are established in every post office, so that the people with small sums of money may deposit the same with "Uncle Sam," and draw a small percent of interest thereon, and at the same time, interest that "Uncle Sam" can't give, honest banker, who pays his depositors dollar for dollar. The Postmaster General is making tremendous efforts to establish these Banks for the people in all parts of the country, and in a few months the Postal Savings Bank will be doing business in every county in the United States.

A dispatch from Washington in today's issue will be of interest to battleship contractors and shipbuilders in general. It is a decision of the Attorney General relative to the eight-hour clause to be inserted in the contract for the new battleship to be awarded in a few months.

The dispatch intimates that it is a victory for the private shipbuilders, but it looks more like a victory for the Steel trust against whom labor waged its battle. It is not easy to reach the makers of material that enter into a battleship. The government may regulate hours on battleships, that is to work done at the shipyards, but to say where the Fore River Company shall buy its material is another question.

Unless the Fore River Company is ready to put its shipyard in Quincy upon the eight-hour clause, it will not be awarded. Should some other company get the contract, it could under the ruling of the Attorney General, take a sub contract for turbines or other machinery.

Although a majority of the City Council voted in favor of the \$48,000 loan order to install water meters throughout the city, the minority seems to be the best of the city. The water meter is a big reduction in the consumption of water in the district in June, 1910, as compared with June, 1909, in which Quincy did its share (a reduction from 3,042,700 gallons per day to 2,979,500 gallons) the Transcript says.

"This large saving of water, brought about by the exercise of more care by householders and others after the installation of meters, would seem to promise that water will be considerably cheaper to consumers, but there is little probability of a marked decrease in the cost to the present generation; in fact the saving of water that is being made in Boston is likely to result in an increase of the rates elsewhere, and communities which have been careful in the conservation of water and which have used meters, instead of being rewarded for their care by lower cost, will probably have to pay more.

"This situation comes about from the fact that the cost of the metropolitan water system is being increased by interest and sinking fund requirements, which will be diminished very little for some years to come. The total last year was \$2,260,746.28 and the fixed charges for interest and sinking fund amounted to over \$800,000. The interest charge was \$1,395,403.49 and that for sinking fund, \$520,231.43. Until it is possible to make a substantial reduction in the water debt therefore, little saving can be made in this direction. The only possible saving is in maintenance, and with the immense system to be kept up there will not be any very material change in the cost of maintenance for some years.

"The result is that with two-thirds of the cost of the system apportioned according to valuation, and the third according to valuation and the cost remaining approximately the same, the charge upon Boston will decrease and that upon the other cities and towns in the district will increase."

The Daily Ledger maintains that the basis of the apportionment of assessments upon cities is entirely wrong. That the whole, or at least 80 per cent, should be based upon the valuation of cities. Then the rich cities would pay according to their wealth, whereas now they are favored.

THOMAS MAGEE.

Thomas Magee a long and well known resident of Quincy passed away early Monday A. M. at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. North at North Scituate aged 85 years. Mr. Magee was born in Braintree, March 14, 1825 but with the exception of a few years when he resided in Hingham has always made his home in Quincy.

His early life was passed on a farm. Later he became interested in the bakery business and was associated with the late William A. Hodges for many years. He also conducted a bakery business in Hingham at one time. When the civil war broke out he was among the first to offer his life in defense of his country's flag. He served his country for three years being mustered out at the close of the war as a member of Co. M. First Mass. Heavy Artillery. During one of the famous battles he was wounded in the leg and was taken prisoner and was confined in many of the famous rebel prisons of the south. He was eventually exchanged and after recovery again joined his regiment. At the close of the war he returned to Quincy and took up business pursuits. Some years ago advancing age compelled him to give up active business. Since that time he has made his home with his daughters.

August 5, 1851 he married Caroline Penniman. Two daughters and a son were born to them. One of the sons, who married William H. North, Eliza M., who married Charles B. Tilton and who died two years ago, and George T. Magee, the present clerk of the City Council. He is also survived by his widow. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and the United Prisoners of War Association. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence, Merrymount road, and were attended by many relatives and friends. The services were simple in accordance with the wish of the family, and were conducted by Rev. C. L. Paddock, who spoke briefly of the army record of the deceased, who had reached the ripe old age of four score years and five. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. The private, brief prayers being said at the grave by Rev. Mr. Paddock. There were many beautiful flowers sent by loving friends, which adorned the casket from view.

WILLIAM HARKINS.

William Harkins, for forty years one of Quincy's best known business men, passed away Monday evening at his home at 105 Goffe street as the result of a paralytic shock Sunday morning. Mr. Harkins sustained a slight shock some months ago but apparently soon recovered, and was in the best of health when he was able to go to Sunday morning at his home. He was about to take his carriage to attend church he sustained another shock. He immediately became unconscious, and remained so until he passed away.

Mr. Harkins was born in Ireland 58 years ago. He came to this country when a young man and has resided in Quincy for about 40 years. He had for many years been associated with his brother John Harkins in the business of building and repairing boats. By close attention to business they built up a large business in their line.

Some years ago he built himself a handsome residence on Goffe street where he has since resided. Besides his wife he leaves five daughters and two sons. One of his sons is Dr. John F. Harkins, a well known physician of Worcester. The funeral was held Thursday morning from his late residence on Goffe street, and was followed by a service at the Holy Cross church. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated with Rev. Howard J. Harkins of Amesbury as the officiant of the deceased as celebrant. Rev. John J. O'Donnell of Abington, Mass., officiated at the Holy Cross church. Dr. John F. Harkins, as deacon; Rev. John J. Casey as sub-deacon and Rev. John J. Coan, as master of ceremonies.

The Gregorian mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan organist. At the offertory Miss Mary McDonald sang "Jesu," and after the absolution service, Dr. Daniel B. Reardon sang "Tremens Factus" from the "Dies Irae."

The remains were encased in a solid mahogany casket and there was a beautiful floral display from the family and friends.

The burial was at Randolph where prayers were said at grave by Rev. William T. Deasey. Rev. John J. O'Donnell and Rev. Howard J. Harkins.

MOTORMAN DEAD.

Michael Pitts, for many years employed as a motorman on the street railway died Thursday at his home 968 Hancock street, aged about 45 years.

Mr. Pitts took a severe cold last winter, which developed into pneumonia. He apparently recovered from this attack, but complications set in which have confined him to his home ever since. At times he was able to enjoy the warm sun from his piazza yet all the time he was growing weaker. He has been very low for several days and his death was not unexpected for. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

WANTS A PLAYGROUND.

Every one in a while the Houghs Neck Association look up with a new want. This time it is a public playground. They want the city to purchase the land formerly occupied by the Northern Ice Co. and the Association has appointed a committee to call the attention of the City Council to the matter and request the purchase of the land. Several of the wants of this section are now under consideration by the Council.

WARD 4 PLAYGROUND.

Now that the city has purchased the lot of land bounded by Copeland, Common and West streets the West Quincy Improvement Association is moving to have the city put the lot in condition suitable for a recreation ground.

TRAIN SERVICE MASS MEETING.

As a result of the mass meeting of Wednesday evening, at Alpha hall, a committee of 13 will endeavor to get better train service for the Quincy stations of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Board of Trade, and President Eugene R. Stone presided. Ex-Representative Frank E. Badger was elected secretary.

Chairman Stone in opening reviewed the situation at length. He said that a few years ago Quincy had more trains to and from Boston than today. The dissatisfaction now, however, was not so much in the number of trains as in the schedule. The Boston Gear Works and other large employers of labor complained because their men were not accommodated in getting to and from work. There was need of a midnight train from Boston. We are not here to fight the railroad, but to find out the needs, and then ask the railroad to improve, and was content in many of the famous rebel prisons of the south. He was eventually exchanged and after recovery again joined his regiment. At the close of the war he returned to Quincy and took up business pursuits. Some years ago advancing age compelled him to give up active business. Since that time he has made his home with his daughters.

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W. S. Hamlin thought the railroad discriminated in favor of South Shore travel. That many of the expresses which went through Quincy without stopping when they should have made. Before the change there were 25 out-bound where now there were 27 inward, now 24.

Slower local trains had taken the place of quick trains. There were not enough trains to Boston, 7 and 10 A. M. If one wanted to go to the theatre in Boston he must take the 5:56 train for the 7:28 train too late. Ladies had lost a popular train about 2 P. M. The Granite Manufacturers' Association had passed a vote demanding better service or return to the old schedule. Was sorry old schedule was changed.

Ex-Councilman H. Everett Crane said Mr. Miller had neglected to tell how long it took Quincy Adams trains to get to Boston—35 minutes. They had good luck. Was greatly inconvenienced. Recently we have tried to boom city but railroad seems to be right against us. He had heard that railroad had taken \$1,200 on a single Saturday at Quincy station, which was his patronage.

Ex-Councilman Andrew Milne also regretted the loss of so many quick trains at Quincy Adams. A. L. Whitman said he liked the old schedule best. He cited cases of slow trains. About time for city to wake up and get better service.

Charles J. Abzug said schedule was changed to increase profits of railroad. We should protest vigorously for better service. Councilman C. A. Ericson said better service was needed for Quincy and South Braintree and Brockton.

Chairman Stone said there was need of Quincy of union action, and criticized the lack of general interest in public affairs.

A. L. Whitman had addressed an outdoor gathering in City Square, said the reason why we did not have better service was because we do not send the right men to the Legislature. He was surprised that we should have to beg for good service. People should demand it. The single fare of fifteen cents to Boston was too high.

A. B. Blades did not think we should ask better service as a favor, but should demand it. Our legislators and the Mayor should secure better service for us.

H. I. Kincaid favored the appointment of a committee of two from each ward. He characterized the train service as "rotten," and would have the hearing held in Quincy rather than Boston.

Mr. Milne believed West Quincy wanted to be left out, as it had better service. John Kane, however, objected. He said there were not cars enough on the West Quincy trains, and that generally he had to stand. Objected also because South Boston was cut out, as it now costs more to get to work.

Voted that a committee of two from each ward be appointed. Nominations were made from the floor and the committee includes: Ward one—H. L. Kincaid and H. E. Crane. Ward two—T. J. Collins and F. H. Smith. Ward three—John R. Richards, R. E. Foy and E. W. Connors. Ward four—E. J. Sandberg and James P. Burke. Ward five—Arthur Murphy and Charles M. Bryant. Ward six—George K. Snow and Frank E. Badger.

The committee was authorized to elect substitutes. Voted that a meeting of committee be held Friday evening at rooms of Board of Trade. A committee of five from the Board of Trade and three from the Granite Manufacturers' Association will probably cooperate with this committee.

The committee from the Board of Trade includes: Eugene R. Stone, T. L. Williams, W. A. Hamlin, Frank Burgess, W. H. Peasdale, W. E. Piper, and Charles X. Foster. The committee from the Granite Manufacturers' Association is as follows: John L. Miller, Andrew Milne and Henry McGrath.

Certainly the recent report of the expert accountants has done but little in reaching the real trouble in the finances of the city of Quincy. The main trouble lies in the fact that the tax rates have been too small to meet all the appropriations, abatements and taxes that are not collected.

CUP RACES.

Another series of races for the Quincy cup will begin today in Hull bay and will probably be continued the most of next week as three victories by one boat are necessary to win, and there are eight entries.

Five races were necessary in 1909 to decide the best yacht entered. In the first four the Ellen and the Wolf, representing the Boston and the Eastern clubs, each won two, and then the Ellen had almost a walkover.

The cup was offered by the Quincy Yacht club in 1898 as a perpetual challenge trophy open to all clubs to be raced for by boats not exceeding 21 feet waterline.

Eight series of races have now been held for the Quincy cup. Four times the cup has been successfully defended by its possessors, while four times challenging yachts have won. In turn it has been in the possession of the Quincy, the Manchester, the Corinthian, the Quincy and the Boston clubs, as will be seen by the cup record which follows:

1898—Duchess of Lynn club, (lost.) 1899—Helfress of Lynn club, (lost.) 1900—Lookout of Manchester club, (won.) 1902—Flashlight of Quincy club, (lost.)

Look of Quincy club, Bouldier of Boston club and Chewink of Corinthian club. (Won by Chewink.) 1907—Manchester of Quincy club, (lost.) 1908—Manchester of Quincy club, (won.) 1909—Ellen of Boston club, (won.)

DEFENDING BOAT. 1898—Recruit of Quincy club, (won.) 1899—Hostess of Quincy club, (won.) 1900—Hostess of Quincy club, (lost.) 1902—Outlook of Manchester club, (won.) 1906—Manchester of Manchester club, (lost.) 1907—Sally VIII of Corinthian club, (won.) 1908—Vim of Corinthian club, (lost.) 1909—Crooner of Quincy club, (lost.)

In 1906. August 22. Start 2:35 P. M. Course E. S. E. windward and return. Boat Club Time Manchester M. Y. C. 2:13:17 Windram Kid C. Y. C. 2:15:32 Auk C. Y. C. 1:18:34 Boudier C. Y. C. 2:19:37

August 23. Start 2:25 P. M. Wind S. W. Windram Kid 1:36:14 Auk 1:36:56 Boudier 1:39:47 Manchester 1:40:18

August 24. Start 2:17 P. M. Wind E. N. E. Boudier 2:26:55 Manchester 2:28:20 Windram Kid 2:31:00 Auk 2:33:55

August 25. Start 2:15 P. M. Wind E. S. E. Association had passed a vote demanding better service or return to the old schedule. Was sorry old schedule was changed.

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Q. Y. C. RACE.

Fluky weather greeted the fleet of 34 yachts that participated in the open and interclub race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club Saturday afternoon. At the start there was a wholesale northeast breeze that gave promise of holding throughout the race. The fleet had hardly completed the first round of the triangular course when the wind died almost to a dead calm, turning the race into a drifting match. Then the wind freshened again and then it rained, shutting off the view of the racers from the club house. Then it cleared and there was another calm streak.

All P. M. the boats, however, finished inside of the time limit.

As usual the interest of the spectators centered in the cape cat class, particularly the Iris and Dolly III the two boats selected to represent the club at the Interbay club races at Provincetown.

Weather conditions were such however that neither of these boats showed up particularly well. The Dartmouth Vice Commodore Whittemore was the first to cross the line, followed by the Iris in third position and the Hustler in second place.

In Class A four of the seven starters withdrew before the finish and the Eleanor owned by W. L. Jefferson had an easy win. She was sailed by J. P. Sturges and George F. Sawyer, Jr. of the Squantum club, her former owner.

In Class B there were but two entries and the Anna C was an easy winner. The Violet won in Class C, the Warrecock won in Class D, and the Beachcomber in the cabin power boats.

In addition to percentages in the Y. R. A. M. there were cash prizes aggregating \$100. The summary:

CLASS D. Name and Owner El Time Course Time Eleanor, W. L. Jefferson 2:35:41 2:35:41 Marie, V. S. Flander 2:40:00 2:40:00 Marion, H. C. Goss 2:40:25 2:40:25 Elinor, H. W. Robbins 2:41:11 2:41:11 Dolly III, W. C. Arnold 2:40:33 2:40:33 Muljekwies, E. W. Emery 2:43:39 2:43:39 Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs 2:40:48 2:40:48 Josephine, Tupper & Harwick 2:40:18 2:40:18

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Cresota Flour

makes the big white loaf with the appetizing taste

PILGRIM MEMORIAL MONUMENT.

Friday, Aug. 5, will be another big day at Provincetown when the Pilgrim memorial monument will be dedicated by President Taft, Gov. Draper and others. On the inside are a number of date stones contributed by different towns including one from Quincy, the City of Presidents with the date "1625," the year Quincy was settled.

The following program is announced: A committee consisting of the president of the Pilgrim memorial association, the governor of Massachusetts and the chairman of the selectmen of Provincetown will meet the President of the United States as he lands at the dock at 10:45 A. M.

Prayer by Rev. James De Normandie of Boston. Music by band. Address by president of Pilgrim memorial association, J. Henry Sears introducing Gov. Draper. Address by Gov. Draper, welcoming the President of the United States and introducing him. Address by President William H. Taft.

Music by the band. Address by President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard. Selection by quartet. Address by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Address by Senator Lodge transferring the

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910

SHOOTING FATALITY.

Louis Restelli of Willard street, West Quincy went crazy Friday afternoon and did a wholesale shooting at South and West Quincy.

Shortly after 2 P. M. he appeared at the store yard of Restelli Bros., off Penn street. He was seen to come from Penn street armed with two Colt revolvers. William M. Adrian, the bookkeeper was first encountered and when ten feet away Restelli fired two shots at him. Both missed him.

He then turned his attention to his brother Jasper and fired at least four shots at him. Jasper was removed to the City Hospital and will probably die.

Louis escaped to a house that was near the ice house of C. Patch & Son and escaped by the way of Columbia street.

Either before or after this Louis shot his mother on Trafalgar street and also Ben Bishop of Bishop Bros. on Intervale street.

Restelli also visited the granite quarry of C. H. Hardwick & Co., and fatally shot Henry E. Hardwick, the senior member who is one of Quincy's largest taxpayers. John Hall took charge of the body of Mr. Hardwick and took it to his home on Washington street.

At 2.40 the police call was sounded to get help to search for Louis Restelli, who was at large.

C. Theodore Hardwick of the firm of C. H. Hardwick & Co., was also in the line and is now at the City Hospital.

Benjamin Bishop was also taken to the hospital after the shooting.

Alex. Robertson of Franklin place and John Swanson of Intervale street and others were witnesses of the shooting at the works of Restelli Bros. Mr. Adrian the bookkeeper, had just visited the yard and handed the men their pay envelopes, and was stooping over trying to get a bolt out of a joint. Both shots fired at him went wild.

Jasper Restelli was in the yard when two shots were fired at him but escaped into the shed. The murderer followed and fired twice more at his prostrate form. At 3.15 P. M. accounts of the shooting were received.

It now seems that the first victim of the shooting was Mrs. Marie Restelli of 80 Trafalgar street. After shooting his mother he went to the granite works of his two brothers where he fired several bullets into his brother Jasper.

Randolph Restelli ran home and on entering the house he was surprised to find his mother dead on the floor.

Restelli who was in a team he got from P. T. Fuller and drove to the home of Ben Bishop on Intervale street, when he called out Ben. As he came out of the door he saw the revolver in Restelli hand and grappled with him.

Then Restelli reached for a second revolver and fired several shots into Bishop. From there he drove a short distance, when some boys saw him stop and load his revolver. He then drove to the office of C. H. Hardwick & Co. on Quincy street.

Restelli then left the office and in the confusion got away, and is probably now in the woods at the North Common.

Jasper Restelli, Ben Bishop and C. Theodore Hardwick were removed to the City Hospital.

Chief Burrell, Inspector McKay and Goodhue and all the regular reserve and special police are scouring the woods about West Quincy as are also the members of the city department. The police are all of Milton and the Metropolitan police was also sounded, and all their men are out on the hunt, so that every available spot is being covered with armed men.

Mayor Shea is taking an active interest in the hunt and is rendering valuable assistance.

At least seven shots hit E. H. Hardwick, all about the breast, so that death was instantaneous. Drs. Huntington, Hardwick and others attended him.

Mr. Hardwick was at Kennerly, at his summer cottage at the time, but was hastily brought to Quincy by son Robert A. Hardwick. She was prostrated by the cruel blow, and for a while there was great anxiety for her.

The four o'clock train from Boston brought a corps of 25 reporters and photographers who were on the scene. At 4.50 Box 441 was sounded probably to summon additional aid.

PLAYGROUNDS.

The Quincy Playground Committee of One Hundred is informing itself in every way possible so as to be more valuable to the children on the playgrounds of this city. During a recent visit to New York the chairman of the committee, D. E. Ingalls, secured the more important points conducting play for children. In one ground 700 children were enjoying themselves under careful supervision. On another ground a schedule of 24 complete games of base ball was being played. The committee is also interested in the private ground in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building but are not able to help to inaccurate and maintain ultimately supervised playgrounds in all of the wards of the city.

TRAIN SERVICE.

Messrs. John L. Miller and Andrew Milne representing the Granite Manufacturers' Association, had a hearing Friday morning before transportation officials of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. for Quincy Adams.

They asked for three additional expresses to Boston in the morning, and three additional outward trains in the afternoon. They also want the 11.25 P. M. from Boston to stop, and when a new schedule is adopted in the fall they would like a train from Boston about 11.45 P. M. They asked also that the 4.40 from Boston on Saturdays make a stop at Quincy Adams.

The committee feel confident that their requests will be granted.

BRIEFS.

Miss Marjorie Welch is spending a few days with friends in Bourne.

Oscar Guston has returned to New York after a visit at his home on Granite street.

Russell Tupper of East Walpole is spending his vacation at his home on Spear street.

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield of Hancock street has gone to Ows Head, Maine, for the summer.

A. W. Parker of Merrymount road has gone to Nova Scotia where he will join Mrs. Parker at Digby.

Miss Irene Howes of Cottage street went Tuesday to Chatham to visit her grandfather, Zenas T. Howes.

Gus White of Johnson Bros' market has been enjoying his annual vacation the past week.

Mark L. Read, Jr., and family of Woodward avenue, are at Meridith, N. H.

A party of Quincy business men spent Sunday at Old Orchard beach, returning home by boat Sunday night.

President Charles E. French of the Melrose board of aldermen and family are spending the summer in Quincy.

The annual reunion of the W. M. French hose association will be held at the Squantum Inn, Saturday, Aug. 27.

Congressman O'Connell was in town Monday as counsel for a West Quincy Malone.

Miss Annie Gibson of the Shepard, Norwell Co., of Boston is rusticated at her home on Granite street for two weeks.

L. Brewster Walker of Thayer street returned Tuesday from a month's cruising trip along the coast.

Mrs. Owen Gibson of Granite street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Lennon at Marlboro for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ellis of this city are located on Holbrook road, "cottage 24" North Weymouth, for the rest of the season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Marland and son of Wilder street leave this week for Maine, where they will spend two weeks.

The store of George W. Jones closes on Wednesday at one o'clock so that the clerks may have a half holiday each week.

Miss S. Abble Felts of Mechanic street after a two week sojourn in Maine, returned to her duties at L. A. Chapin's today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dewhurst of Maple street entertained friends from Lowell on board their launch over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vendred of Granite street left Saturday for a six weeks' stay at Tremont, Mt. Desert Island, Maine.

A cable was received from Harold Curtis Saturday announcing his safe arrival in Liverpool on Friday, after a fine trip without being sick. He left for London Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Parkhurst and children of Somerville are spending the summer at Quincy bay, the doctor going back and forth each day by motor. He sailed from Martha's Vineyard a year and eight months ago.

The Rev. J. Eames, rector of Trinity church, Bridgewater, has given his lecture in Quincy on the voyage around the world in the Spray, which has been given by his family as he sailed from Martha's Vineyard a year and eight months ago.

Charles F. Tirrell, who had been adjudged insane by New Hampshire authorities but escaped from the officers which were taken to an asylum at Concord, by jumping through the car window, was arrested in City Square on Sunday night by Officer Dorn. He will be turned over to New Hampshire officers.

None of the papers have yet published a picture of Charlie Adams as he looks on board the Harpoon. The friends of the treasurer of Harvard university and millinaire director of several Boston financial institutions would hardly recognize him in his togs.

The annual summer outing of the Granite Manufacturers' Association will be held at Bass Point on Saturday, Aug. 6. The party will go by boat from Boston, and at noon a shore dinner will be served at the Bass Point House. During the morning there will be a game of ball between the married and single men and in the afternoon a series of field sports.

Both the Quincy football teams are entered for the soccer football championship tournament at Caladonia, held on Thursday to Sunday. The Quincy team will be the Quincy River club. The present holders of the Dewar trophy and the other entries are the Boston Rovers, Boston Americans, McGregors of Quincy, Readvilles, Charlottes and Lynn City. It was decided to accept only eight teams for the events and the list was left open till next Sunday.

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BRIEFS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel F. Billings of Quincy to a Starr Phelps of North Leinster.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Hancock street goes to Nantucket today to spend a part of her vacation.

Lysander S. Richards of Marshfield Hills is registered at the Rockland house, Nantasket.

Mr. H. Houghton, Schumacher preached last Sunday at the Unitarian church at Marshfield Hills.

Miss Edith Ames of Whitney road is visiting friends at Campello for a week.

Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere road is at her cottage at Marion for a few days.

Miss Estella Cannon is at Christmas Cove, Maine for a few weeks' outing.

Miss Edith Randall and niece Miss Alice Arnold returned Friday from Bolton where they have been spending a few weeks.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows will attend the funeral this afternoon of Edson L. Lord of Washington street.

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Miss Eunice S. Newcomb of Granite street left Monday for Lancaster, Mass., where she will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Elm street are at their favorite resting place, Thornton lodge, Thornton, New Hampshire, for the month of August.

The V. E. Millers of Russell park returned Wednesday from So. Weymouth where they have been passing several weeks at their bungalow on Four-acre island, Weymouth Great pond.

The little son born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Round of Bigelow street two weeks ago is a new baby, weighing less than two pounds, but he is thought to have a chance.

City Treasurer Curtis has awarded the consolidated lot of \$56,825 at 1-2 cent bid to E. H. Rollins & Sons at 102.176. Bids were also opened today for a temporary loan of \$35,000 maturing March 15, 1911.

The Makaria baseball team fell an easy victim last Saturday to the Malden team who won 6 to 2. The visitors scored four runs in the first two innings and had it all their own way.

The trolley wire at the corner of Hancock and Temple streets broke Thursday, and when it struck the ground it went off with a loud report. A rope was tied about it and it was drawn up out of harm's way.

Capt. Joshua Slovic, who has given his lecture in Quincy on the voyage around the world in the Spray, has been given by his family as he sailed from Martha's Vineyard a year and eight months ago.

The Rev. J. Eames, rector of Trinity church, Bridgewater, has given his lecture in Quincy on the voyage around the world in the Spray, which has been given by his family as he sailed from Martha's Vineyard a year and eight months ago.

Charles F. Tirrell, who had been adjudged insane by New Hampshire authorities but escaped from the officers which were taken to an asylum at Concord, by jumping through the car window, was arrested in City Square on Sunday night by Officer Dorn. He will be turned over to New Hampshire officers.

None of the papers have yet published a picture of Charlie Adams as he looks on board the Harpoon. The friends of the treasurer of Harvard university and millinaire director of several Boston financial institutions would hardly recognize him in his togs.

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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Mildred Cavanagh of Crescent street is enjoying a vacation and is spending a portion of it with her friend Miss Helen Ames of Whittington.

John King of Centre street has gone to Maine.

Bert Hammond has sold his place on Cross street, South Hancock, with his family has moved to this city.

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WOLLASTON.

Miss Alta Grant of South Central avenue left Wednesday for Penamuck, Beach, Maine, where she will be the guest of Miss Mary Broughton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Broughton of Newport avenue at their summer home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Josselyn of Hancock street went over to New York Wednesday to visit their daughter Mrs. Ralph S. Foss of Wyoming, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales and daughter Ruth of Clay street went to Brant Rock today for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Standish avenue left today for New Found lake, New Hampshire, where they are registered at the Elmwood Garden of Hancock street, Norfolk Downs. It seems that a wood fire was built in the house and sparks from the chimney alighted on the shingles and set them on fire. The loss was confined to a few shingles.

Mrs. Howard Bain and daughters Jennie and Clara of Wayland are guests of Mrs. Elsie D. Atkins of Brookfield street.

Mrs. Herbert Morton of Billings road, Norfolk Downs, was pleased to be surprised at her new home on Tuesday evening, when members of the Dorcas society of the First Unitarian church called. In behalf of those present the president, Mrs. George Sprague presented Mr. Morton with a picture. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Mercer of Marlboro street are receiving congratulatory notes on the birth of a daughter, which was born on Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitcomb of Holbrook, has been appointed supervisor of sewing at the Quincy Mansion and Quincy High school. She assumes her duties early in September.

Rev. Joseph Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church is at Harrisville, N. H.

Union services are to be held Sunday morning at the Wollaston Congregational church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. A. Chase.

The Sunday school session and Sunday evening services have been discontinued at the Wollaston Baptist church for the summer but union services are to be held Sunday morning and Friday evenings, with the Congregational church.

Mrs. J. B. Giddes of Standish avenue left this week for Great Chebogue island, Maine, where she is to spend two weeks at hotel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker are at Brooklyn, New York for a few weeks visiting their son Lowell Baker. They took the trip to New York leisurely going by trolley through central Massachusetts in company with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiple Palmer who were married in June are at home to their friends at 100 Brook street after August first.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parker of Belmont street have returned from a very enjoyable three weeks' visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolf proprietor of the White Mt. Mineral Springs, North Conway, N. H.

During the month of August the church of the Wollaston Methodist church will be occupied as follows: Aug. 7, Rev. Mr. Virgin of Dedham; Aug. 14 and 21, Rev. W. J. Heath; Aug. 28, Rev. Alfred Noon.

Miss Ella L. Cain and Miss Frances L. Cain of New York, who have returned from a two weeks' visit with their cousins the John Kanes of Careyville, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kay have received word of the death of their son, Charles W. Kay, aged seven, of Ellensburg, Washington, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Kay of Wollaston.

Walter Nichols of Chicago is spending a month with his mother on Holbrook street.

J. C. Sullivan of Boston is substituting at the Atlantic Post Office during the vacation period.

Dwight Gearwar of Madison street has accepted a position in the auditor's office of the Gillette Safety Razor company at South Boston.

Fourteen young people from the Harvard Methodist Episcopal church, Cambridge, attended the evening service at the Atlantic M. E. church Sunday evening.

Eighteen members of the junior chorus of the Memorial Congregational church and twelve extras, making a party of thirty took the trip to the beach on Sunday.

The boat left at ten o'clock and returned at six fifteen making an all days outing. Two hours and a half were spent in viewing the old town, many of the sights being new to most of the party.

Nearly 200 members of the Harbor Outing vacation club held their first summer outing Wednesday at Seal Rock Inn, Squantum, a house that is the property of the club. An elaborate program for the amusement of the party was carried out.

Masters Dannie and William Donnelly of Holbrook road are ill with the measles.

Mrs. Fulton of John street, Montclair is spending her vacation at home.

Mrs. Nickerson of Montclair had a sum of money stolen from her house on Sunday while the family were at church. It is thought that it may have been taken by the craphshooters who play about her house.

Oscar Wixten moved into his new house on Eliot avenue on Thursday.

Arthur R. Poult has been appointed to a position in the master mechanic's office of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. The position of station agent of Atlantic vacated by him has been filled by William H. O'Brien of the South Bay Junction tower.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910

SINGL. COPIES 5 CENTS.

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THE USE OF FLOWERS.

God might have made the earth being forth
For great and small,
The oak tree and the cedar tree,
Without a flower at all,
For every want of life,
For luxury, medicine, and toil,
And yet have had no flowers.

Then, therefore, wherefore were they made
All dyed with rainbow-light,
All fashioned with the supremest grace,
Uprising day and night,
Sprinkling in the valleys and low,
And on the mountains high,
And in the silent wilderness
Where no man passes?
Our outward life requires them not—
Then wherefore had they birth?
To minister delight to man,
To beautify the earth,
To comfort man to whisper hope,
When care his faith is dim,
For who so careful for his life,
Will care his flowers for him?

Notes and Comments.

A rich man in California who has
just been released from prison, has
deposited \$10,000 with the warden as
a fund from which paroled prisoners
may borrow, the proceeds of the loans
to be turned back to the fund. He
thinks that this will help the men in
getting a new start.

Are you in the habit of running
over to a neighbor's to use his tele-
phone? If so, it is always convenient
for you—and for your neighbor?
Don't you think that the use of the
neighbor's telephone is a nuisance?
If you have a telephone of your own,
your neighbor evidently thought so when
he ordered one installed.—Mansfield
News.

It may be that labor unions have
not affected the cost of living the
last 10 or 20 years, but we think they
have. When it costs twice as much to
build a house today as in 1890 and
when the cost of painting a house or
making any repairs are double what
they were then, the rent bill of the
working man, or any other man, must
necessarily be increased.—Salem
Evening News.

The Springfield merchants say
that a wide sidewalk is worth more
as a business asset than the same
amount of space for a store. The
Springfield Board of Trade is
working through a committee of 20
business men to secure wide streets,
and hence wider sidewalks in front of
business places. This principle that
a sidewalk too narrow decreases the
value of property and decreases
earning power, is recognized all over
the world.

The automobile seems to be the
universal goat. Here are the woolen
manufacturers maintaining that peo-
ple who ride in the new vehicles
habitually wear their second best
clothes, not only on account of the
dust, but because the machine attracts
all the attention and any sort of
ornament will pass unnoticed. If
business in any line is dull now the
explanation is easy. All the money of
the country is being spent for gaso-
line.—Nebraska State Journal.

One of our exchanges thus rumi-
nates: "He sought within a brown
stone front for happiness and found
it. Where luxury lay unattended
and everyone was pampered.
He found it not until he came out
on the step—Hozanna! And saw it
there, a small boy sat eating a big
banana. Perhaps it would not be a
stretch of imagination to conclude
"Descending slow with joy he gazed
and turned upon his heel; his affix
his heel, his holes were raised by his
banana peel."—Mansfield News.

The assertion that a higher state
of civilization prevails in Massachu-
setts than in some of the adjoining
states is admitted by the Hartford
Times, which bases its conclusion on
our recently amended automobile law,
and especially that part of it which
provides that "no bell, horn, or other
device for signalling shall be sounded
so as to make a racket, objectionable
noise." There is nothing in the
other states from following the Mas-
sachusetts example, thereby attaining
the same high standard of civilization,
in this respect at least.—Milford Ga-
zette.

The matter of swarming house
flies is not one that should be dis-
garded. The public needs to be
aroused against this nuisance which
is as much against any sort of fifth
United States as it is against the
public eye may contain more than
the elements of mischief than a dozen
littered streets combined. The house
fly should be kept as little in evidence,
as possible, and the best way to begin
an enforcement of this policy is to
attack the breeding places of these
creatures.

MORE DESTROYERS NEEDED.

Lieutenant Commander Yates Stirling,
Jr., has prepared for the United
States Navy Institute a striking argu-
ment in which he declares that the
United States is alarmingly weak in
torpedo boat destroyers. Commander
Stirling calls the situation of which
he speaks "a direct military neces-
sity." He estimates that the navy
should have at least twenty-eight
more destroyers at once, and if the
plan followed in other countries of
having one destroyer as night guard-
ian for each battleship were followed
by the United States, twenty-four more
destroyers in addition to those now
being built at once, making a total of
fifty-two.

CHILDREN Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

CITY COUNCIL.

The Council chamber was hot and
stuffy Monday night, and none of the
18 members present cared to get into
any lengthy debate. The result was
that the business was quickly dis-
patched and an adjournment reached
shortly before 9 o'clock. Before ad-
journment the rules were suspended,
and it was voted to adjourn until Sept.
19. It will probably be necessary,
however, to call a special meeting in
August to draw jurors.

One of the loan orders was passed
but the second which contained \$4500
for Trafford street again failed to
pass and is now on the table. It
would seem that before 16 votes can
be mustered for this order it will be
necessary to cut down the amount of
the Trafford street order that will be
applied to edgemoor.

THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

A communication was received from
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AUTOMOBILE LIST.

Some idea of the amount of money
Quincy people have invested in auto-
mobiles may be learned when it is
known that the aggregate assessment
placed upon by the assessors this year
is over \$200,000. There are quite a
number of trucks used by different
firms, but the larger part of the cars
are used for pleasure. The assessed
value of these cars ranges from \$50,
which is the value set upon some car
that can be heard coming half a mile
away, to \$1,200 for one of those noise-
less running cars that creep silently
up the street. It is only by the assess-
ment of the cars that causes one to
turn about and step lively.

The total number of cars of all kinds
found by the Assessors in their annual
trip about the city in April and May
was 297, and the average value as
found by the Assessors is \$680.
While the assessed value, as shown
by the Assessors books, is \$206,000,
that figure does not represent all, for
there are many cars in their list owned
by corporations which are taxed in an-
other way, upon which no assessed
value is shown. For illustration the
books show that the Fore River Ship
Building Co. own an automobile, but as
that company is a corporation no value
is placed upon it. As a matter of fact,
however, the actual value of the car
is over \$6,000. There are quite a num-
ber of similar cases, so that it would be
safe to say that \$250,000 would be
nearer the amount invested in these
pleasure vehicles.

It is interesting to know who the
Quincy people are who are fortunate
enough to own automobiles, and the
Daily Ledger therefore prints below a
complete list as taken from the books
of the assessors. The list besides
giving the owner, gives the car,
the make of the automobile, and the
registration number which is displayed.
It will be noticed in some cases in
the list, that no number is given, and
in some cases the make of the car is
not given. This is due to the reason
so called and bird the car is not as-
sessed the owner had not been
assigned his registration number.
During the first six months of 1910
there were registered in Massachusetts
25,331 automobiles, an increase of
6,290 in one year. Quincy with 297 has
say in every 85.

THE COMPLETE LIST AS FOUND BY THE

ASSESSORS IS AS FOLLOWS:

No. Owner Make of Car

8238 Charles W. Adams, Mitchell

420 Charles S. Adams, Corbin

12382 Lawrence H. Abbott, Ford

14450 G. G. Abbott, Ford

15063 Francis A. Abbot, Jr., Henshaw

11955 Charles Alden, Packard

9649 Redfield H. Allen, Stanley

15278 Nathan Ames, Columbia

8214 Samuel E. Ames, Stanley

16949 John H. Anderson, Overland

12250 A. W. S. Anderson, Maxwell

4683 E. W. Angier, Jr., Winton

12698 W. H. Ash, M. D., Deere

24140 Edward Austin, Pope

193 Fred W. Austin, Stanley

4395 Fred W. Austin, Overland

18061 William Atkins, Reo

11255 Herbert B. Bailey, Stanley

4683 Theodore S. Bailey, Ford

8642 Donald Bainbridge, Stanley

18941 Alvin C. Baker, Winton

21211 Reuben R. Baker, Dayton

2042 John A. Barbour, Speedwell

19892 John A. Barbour, Chadwick

12838 John A. Barbour, Chadwick

10992 Charles H. Bartlett, Ford

24894 Fred A. Bartlett, Ford

15615 Mabel Bass, Jr., Ford

20609 J. M. Nowland, Stanley

18383 J. A. Paradise, Olds

18443 Warren S. Parker, Stanley

11197 C. H. Penniman, Ford

2083 C. H. Penniman, Ford

1239 George L. Perkins, Buick

22765 Jacob Peterson, Buick

15437 H. L. Phillips, Stanley

12358 Hiram L. Phillips, Stanley

21148 E. J. Phipps, Speedwell

17704 Henry A. Phipps, Chalmers

24138 Ed. T. Plaisted, Chalmers

12600 Herbert C. Poore, White

18236 Rufus W. Poole, Buick

7008 Henry W. Porter, Stanley

18921 Walter A. Porter, Stanley

6965 C. E. L. P. Co., Rapid

6965 C. E. L. P. Co., Rapid

19880 Q. E. L. & P. Co., Ford

4395 Q. E. L. & P. Co., Overland

12818 D. B. Reardon, M. D., Maxwell

873 Harry W. Reed, Buick

18921 Walter A. Porter, Stanley

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JOHN ALDEN DESCENDANTS.

A prospectus of the 10th Annual Re-
union of the Alden Kindred of Amer-
ica has been distributed to nearly
3,000 descendants of John Alden and
Priscilla Molines. The reunion is to
be held on Wednesday, August 2, in a
large tent on the Old Homestead at
Duxbury; this property having been
acquired a few years ago by the so-
ciety. A special train is to be run
from Boston to Duxbury and return,
as usual, and the features of the day,
as outlined in the prospectus, indi-
cate an interesting time for both old
and young. The principal address is
to be given by Rev. Albert Marston
Hyde, D. D. of Brookline, his subject
being "The New New-Englanders."
This address will give Dr. Hyde an
opportunity of telling in his interest-
ing way the results of his observa-
tion as to present conditions in New
England. Dr. Hyde was formerly lo-
cated in Toledo, Ohio, and for this
reason his impressions, resulting
from his inquiry and observation, will
undoubtedly prove very interesting
to the society he is to address.
A ladies' orchestra is to take part
in the entertainment of the day, both
during the literary part of the pro-
gram and to make the social hours
of the afternoon more pleasant.
Games, including baseball and the
new lawn game "Trixolo," will be
provided for the young people in the
afternoon. A caterer is to be on the
grounds to serve chicken, sandwich-
es, tea, coffee and ice cream at city
prices.

The society will be called upon to
elect officers for the ensuing year, af-
ter hearing the reports of the present
incumbents.
The special train for the reunion
leaves Boston at 9 A. M., returning
leaves Duxbury at 5:30 P. M.

THUNDER SHOWER.

The city got the edge Monday after-
noon of a severe thunder storm, which
was particularly heavy and fatal north
of Boston, as will be seen by the tele-
graphic news. It was about 5 P. M.
that the sky was very blue and clear.
There were a few sharp peals of thun-
der, but no buildings were struck in
this city or vicinity.
The rain was heavy and did the
lawns and vegetation lots of good.
The evening continued showery.
The temperature took a drop of 20 de-
grees in a short space of time, and it
was one of the times when a thunder
storm cooled the air and made the night
comfortable.

REAL FAMILY REUNION.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 32.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1484 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: QUINCY 425.
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Matter.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Established in 1890.
Subscription Price, \$5.00 per Year.
A reduction of 10 cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

BRAINTREE OBSERVER

Weekly Established in 1878.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 444
May 7

JOHN W. McANARNEY

Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual companies.

By W. PORTER & CO.

At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	\$39,341,420.00
Cash Assets	338,299.21
Deposits	552,386.18
Available Assets	391,285.39
Total Liabilities	366,570.25
Cash Surplus	25,715.14

This company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 per cent
On one-year Policies 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. Curtis, Lehan Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Assets	100,000.00
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	100,000.00

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$500,000.00.
Contingent Assets, \$250,000.00.
Total Available Assets, \$750,000.00.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MAIRN, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel G. Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Wells, Dedham; Frederick D. Bly, Dedham; Alfred E. Linsley, Dedham; Samuel J. James, Quincy; Charles M. Fausch, Boston; James V. Royce, Dedham; Joseph H. Field, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$25,000,000.00
Cash Assets	4,200,000.00
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance	100,000.00

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$456,876.25.
Contingent Assets, \$25,000.00.
Total Available Assets, \$481,876.25.

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one-year policies 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MAIRN, Secretary

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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	4,200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	527,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims	400,000.00
Total Assets	13,127,100.00
Total Liabilities	7,260,665.20
Net Surplus	5,866,434.80
Surplus for Policy Holders	5,207,077.00

John Hardwick, Jr., AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Curtis

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE KIDNEY CURET, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

At Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Dr. J. C. Smith, Pittsford, N.Y.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of Wm. D. Curtis, NEW YORK.

At Monthly Sale 15 DROPS 15 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

KINDLING WOOD

PROMPT DELIVERY

Just now we have a sufficient quantity of this KINDLING WOOD to enable us to deliver promptly, and we hope all our regular customers who read this advertisement will order now.

Do not wait till we have more orders than we can possibly deliver promptly, as is always the case a little later in the season, but

ORDER TODAY

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY

Telephone Dorchester 1040 July 29 '10

DO YOU NEED COAL?

DO YOU KNOW

C. PATCH & SON, INC.

1422 Hancock Street

Tel. 238-3-238-4

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THE HONEYBUCKLE ROAD.

BELLE CAPLES MORRIS

If life seems naught but failure,
And burdensome your load,
Take a little walk along
The honeybuckle road.

To go and you will see
A road as sweet with honey bloom
As roads of sand to be.

Read but a little verse,
Across a little stream
That runs away past Drea's mill
With many a glint and gleam;

And you shall come upon it,
All fragrant with its roses of bloom
And sweet with birds and bees.

The road winds upward round the hill,
And on past Griffith's farm;
And though life's road may lead you far,
You long will feel its charm;

For clinging, clinging vines of bloom
Have covered all the place,
And, reaching up toward heaven for room,
Are smiling in God's face.

O, here is gold of Ophir,
And snow of Lebanon,
And over all the best and light
Of summer's dearest sun;

And drinking in its beauty,
One may forget a while
The undesired attacks of fate,
And learn again to smile.

Then leave a while your sorrow;
Lay by your heavy load,
And revel in the beauty
Of the honeybuckle road.

Life surely will seem sweeter
And better worth your while,
And heart to heart with nature
You'll learn again to smile.

THE HEAT OF BATTLE.

The minister's kitchen, because it undertook to serve too many purposes, was only a qualified success. As a dining room it brought tears to the eyes of the mistress of the manse. Because it lacked a sink and several other conveniences, its career as a kitchen was in no wise brilliant.

Sometimes the minister's wife mumbled strange things as she skillfully dodged between the dining table and the stove.

She possessed a temper, a weird skittish temper that on occasions flashed up in a manner calculated to inspire terror in the uniformly peaceful soul of her husband. It caused her to wonder uneasily concerning her spiritual condition. Its skittishness, however, was confined mainly to the perplexities of the combination room where cooking well and dining comfortably seemed to clash. The congregation, the staid elders and deacons, remained in happy ignorance of the righteous indignation which sometimes flashed and flamed in the region of culinary mysteries.

For nearly two years the minister's wife had conducted an unsuccessful campaign under a banner bearing the device, "A new kitchen with a really and truly sink."

Repeatedly this banner had gone down in humiliation and defeat. The perversion of the three trustees who stood guard over the church treasury compelled the minister and his family to partake of their daily bread in the confines of the heated kitchen. There amid clouds of steam from the kettle's spout and various odors that lay upon the air, the pastor of Millville church munched a ham and beans, while little rills of perspiration poured hither and yon over his rosy, ministerial anatomy.

The trustees stubbornly insisted that a manse with three rooms on the first floor and four on the second furnished ample accommodations for a modern defender of the orthodox faith. The prophet Elijah, they said, had only one room upon the wall. In vain the little woman with the banner endeavored to convince them that as the parlor had to serve as the minister's study and the living room as a reception hall, and the kitchen as a dining-room, there was perplexity and discomfort beyond a reasonable measure of Christian resignation. She reminded him also that Elijah was not burdened with the cares of a family in his limited quarters on the wall. With the aid of a stumpy piglet chewed into utility, she exhibited a plan of the dear home she could fashion, if they would build her another apartment to serve as a kitchen. But the trustees were not in their ways. They listened to her good-naturedly, smiled a little, but refused even to seriously consider the proposition. Young Mr. Cummings, the junior member of the official body, finally undertook to champion her cause, but mainly because he was young, his minority report received scant attention. Then the mistress of the manse retired to the kitchen and sputtered. She told the tea-kettle and frying-pan just what she thought of these wooden trustees.

A month had passed since her last defeat. She was considering the question of serving a wedding anniversary dinner. The proposition made her heart sink. "Oh, I just can't do it," she whispered under her breath. "This terrible kitchen makes me nervous, and my people all ways look at me as if I was to blame for it. I'll just let the day go by like any other day until I can have things half-way decent."

She squeezed out the dish-cloth and hung it on a line stretched across the corner of the room. Then she slipped her hands into a basin of warm water to remove all trace of the soapy fluid in which the dishes had been washed. But the fire in the stove was dying out but the place was still uncomfortably warm. "They never could stand it," she exclaimed. Then she paused, her dripping fingers suspended over the basin.

"I wonder—"

"There was a query in her voice

and a bit of a smile appeared at the corners of her mouth. Perhaps it was five minutes later when she entered her husband's study.

"Percy, our wedding anniversary is on the seventeenth."

"Is it?" he asked in a tone that indicated surprise at the recurrence. "Yes, and I thought of having mother and some of the other relatives to dinner."

"An excellent plan," he commented. "But wouldn't we do something different this year? We had them last year, you remember. Do you think Mr. Cummings and the other trustees would care to come? We have been at their home so often, and perhaps it would help to keep up the good feeling in the church if we did little special entertaining. I can prepare a good dinner when I try."

"Yes, yes, certainly," the good man agreed. "Certainly, have the trustees this year and the elders next time. Have we chairs enough, Maggie?"

"Oh, yes, if you drive a nail in the one that wiggles. And will you attend to inviting the men? Be sure to have Mr. Crowles come. I know he has been mean about our kitchen, as mean as ever he could be, but we won't slight him on that account."

"No, no, we must show a Christian spirit."

The members of that body were vastly pleased to be invited to a dinner at the manse. They believed that such cordiality indicated that the minister's wife bore no ill-will toward them on account of their refusal to enlarge her property. Mr. Crowles, the leader of the opposition, was so intensely gratified that he arrived fifteen minutes in advance of the other guests. He and the minister at once entered into an earnest discussion of the condition of the church, leaving the mistress to her own devices in the kitchen.

In that region things were reeking hot. The table, which of necessity stood near the stove, that was doing its level best to raise the temperature still higher, was spread with a snowy cloth, each crease of which told of the minister's hand in ironing it. When the meal was ended, the minister and his guests executed an almost pell-mell retreat into the cool living-room. Both Mr. Crowles and Mr. Sawyer bore evidence of the radiating power of the parson's stove. The pride had forsaken Mr. Crowles' collar, which was hung dejectedly about his neck. Mr. Sawyer's celluloid survived the torrid atmosphere shining and placid, but his cuffs were sadly wilted and his linen bosom flat and flabby.

Mr. Cummings opened the front door and peered long and earnestly into the great, cool, outside world while he whistled softly. "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

The following Sabbath morning the minister made this announcement to the congregation: "The board of trustees authorize me to state that certain improvements are to be made in the manse, including the erection of a kitchen. This addition has long been needed and will be greatly appreciated by your pastor and his family."

But the minister's wife heard no more. She glanced across at Mr. Cummings. He thought he detected the ghost of a wink in her right eye, and rose to the occasion with a slight bow of his head. The minister's hand was floating high and triumphant. She laughed like a girl when she told the good news to the frying-pan, and declared: "There is nothing better than baked trustee except a trustee that does no baking."—The Interior.

ODD FELLOWS IN ATTENDANCE.

The funeral of Edson L. Loud was held on Saturday from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Loud of Washington street. The Rev. E. A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational church was the officiating clergyman. The local lodge and encampment of Odd Fellows sent delegations, and the following acted as bearers: Chief Patriarch Thomas D. Milne, Past Chief Sam Wood, Jr., and Patriarch Charles H. Horns of Market encampment, and Noble Grand Albert Gomez, Past Grand Arthur W. Stetson and Bro. Eben Prescott representing Mt. Wollaston and Puritan lodges. The burial was at Waltham, where the Knights of Pythias performed their services.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Fifty years ago last Saturday, Anthony Lordeau and Philomine Saviole were married in Athabasca, Quebec, and on the fifty anniversary of their marriage renewed their vows at St. Mary's church, West Quincy, before the Rev. Fr. Henry T. Grady. The couple have survived and two daughters who were present as their parents' vows were renewed, besides a host of other relatives and friends not only from Quincy but from surrounding towns and states.

A dinner was served at the house at 9 Pilburt street, to the relatives and friends. Among the party were Mayor William T. Shea, a close friend and neighbor, Rev. Fr. Henry T. Grady and Rev. Fr. William J. Duffy. Congratulatory addresses were made by the Mayor and clergymen which were gratefully responded to.

In the afternoon there was a lawn party at which a son, Samuel, in behalf of the children presented the couple a purse of gold and Mrs. Sybil Gosselin, for the fourth generation, gave a handsome bouquet.

In the evening the grounds and house were decorated with colored lanterns, and a supper was served at 6.30 followed by a reception and reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lordeau were born in the same town, 72 and 69 years ago respectively. They have resided in the United States for 41 years.

BETTER FREIGHT FACILITIES.

Officials of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. were at So. Quincy Monday to meet a committee of the Board of Trade who are working to secure a larger freight yard and better facilities for loading granite. They were met at Quincy Adams at 10.30 A. M. by Messrs. John R. Richards, Edward J. Sandberg and E. R. Atwater.

The officials representing the railroad were G. M. Wood, assistant general freight agent; F. S. Hobbs, freight traffic master; and A. W. Martin, superintendent.

At the present time the South Quincy freight yard is the only outlet for the immense quantities of granite, crude and finished, which come and go in an out of Quincy, excepting a hand barge dock at West Quincy.

Necessarily the greater part of the shipments are in small lots since the total product is shipped to numerous points, thus the electrically operated crane, though it works smoothly, is unable to work speedily as would be the case if one car at a time could be loaded to its full capacity. Neither are the freight cars fully loaded, and it is estimated that fully two-thirds of the car capacity is unused. In the month of April and May the greatest rush of shipments occurs, and with but one crane operating, it requires nearly five times as many tons to haul the stone as would be necessary with two cranes operating.

As a temporary relief, a hand crane of the type formerly in use at the place will be installed, and there is no doubt of the benefit to be obtained. The fact that the freight shipments are only made at night from this point also causes material delay.

The committee representing the Board of Trade had in mind, however, a site adjacent to the Granite branch of the New Haven service, a definite proposition about one hundred yards wide by one thousand yards long, on the north side of the track midway between West Quincy and Braintree, which presents an ideal location for granite yards, and for a central granite shipping point for Quincy. Directly accessible to South and West Quincy and the quarries and with hardly an exception convenient for every granite dealer's shipping, in many cases more so than the Quincy Adams yard. This hollow is ideal for the purpose. Low ground is a requisite in the operation of a granite yard and at this point there is an abundance of it. Here also the freight shipments would be little interfered with by passenger traffic and would not be delayed by the necessity of switching cars and trucks.

The railroad owns about six acres of land at this point which would gladly be leased by granite dealers and so filled in without cost.

At this point the freight yard could easily be introduced and a crane installed and the siding there made the central shipping point out of the way of all the inconveniences attendant on the use of the present yard, though both would doubtless be in use.

The railroad officials seemed very favorable to the establishment of a freight yard at this point, and the occupation of the surrounding land by granite yards, and felt that in a reasonable time the desired change will be made.

However, although there is congestion at Quincy Adams now, the extension work which is pushing from Boston to Braintree will ease conditions at the present shipping point one hundred percent the additional facilities of the yard suggested to-day will still be necessary so that the urgency and justice of suggestion by the Board of Trade is apparent.

The commission of railroad officials which came to Quincy was made up of individuals thoroughly conversant with railroad conditions, and who were able to see the point taken by the Board of Trade, and it is assured that if the scheme is at all feasible from the standpoint of railroad operation that the new freight yard will undoubtedly be built within the next three years when Quincy will be able to cope with the rapidly increasing granite shipments.

PROMOTION.

Chief Engineer Peter J. Williams has promoted under the civil service rules, John Joseph Faircloth, lieutenant of Hose 1, to the position of lieutenant in the Fire department, to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Lieut. W. H. Corcoran.

There is probably no man in the Fire department more fitted for promotion than is Lieut. Faircloth. He has been a member of the Quincy Fire department for fifteen years. He was born in Quincy Dec. 23, 1857, and has always made his home in this city. From early boyhood he has been fond of horses, and no one knows more about horses than he does. His education was obtained in the schools of Quincy and fifteen years ago became connected with the Fire department as a driver. This was before the time of civil service so that when the city accepted the civil service act he was exempt from examination. For a number of years he has been the driver of Hose 1, at the Central station, and it is indeed a pretty sight to see him drive his team of gray horses through City Square in response to an alarm. His piece of apparatus is always one of the first to arrive and so thoroughly has he control of his team that no whip is necessary to urge his horses on. All that is necessary is for him to flap his reins and speak to his horses who seem to know the sound of his voice, and without further urging do their very best. The promotion of Mr. Faircloth is one that meets with general favor.

The executive committee of the Atlantic deep waterways convention to be held at Providence, R. I., has just made provision for a gigantic clam-bake at which it is expected to seat 2,500 people. It will be held Sept. 2 and is to be the largest clam-bake ever given in the state.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

There was nothing to startle the world, the brief item of news that came out of Brookline, Mass., yesterday, announcing that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Founder and Leader of the Christian Science denomination, was quietly observing the eighty-ninth anniversary of her birth, surrounded by a few friends at her modest home.

The item itself was characteristic of the subject. Probably Mrs. Eddy herself would have preferred that nothing at all be said about it.

But there is a great deal in the plain fact that this remarkable woman is now rounding out her ninetieth year, of which the people everywhere may well take note.

Seldom do we have presented a subject more replete with valuable suggestions, ennobling inspirations, or general uplift.

Mrs. Eddy stands among the foremost women of her time and generation. Whether or not we subscribe to the doctrines which she has founded and maintained, we cannot take from the credit which rightfully accrues through her position as one of the world's workers, as one who has been devoted to the welfare of others, who has all but given her life to the cause of humanity.

By the sheer force of her personality, her untiring energy, and unfaltering faith in the correctness of her beliefs, this woman has succeeded in doing what tens of thousands of men fail to do.

Under her leadership and wise counsel a religion which must be classed among the principal faiths of civilized nations has taken root, and is in a most flourishing condition.

Its devotees are as earnest and sincere and as eager for the advancement of humanity toward the ultimate goal as those of any other religion.

Hundreds of thousands of believers have found comfort in the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. Men and women racked with physical and mental pain, have found peace under the soothing influence of the Christian Science doctrine.

They have built up a great and influential property, they have made themselves a factor in the progress of the world, and they have made the world eager to know more about the wonderful woman who has been their inspiration through the years.

She appears to the observer as one who has been inspired with a mission to bring salvation into a sin-ridden world. To her, self-sacrifice seemed an acceptable portion, and wherever it has been required of her she has made it willingly and cheerfully.

Throughout it all she has been moved by a single desire—to do something for suffering humanity and to advance the spiritual welfare of the people.

Where is it possible to find any greater work than this?

Mrs. Eddy's life has been one of constant effort for her fellow beings. She has had no selfish aims to attain, no unworthy aims to attain, no ulterior motives to shield with the cloak of religion.

Everything was done for others and when she has finally passed to her reward those who are left behind will reap the full benefit of her labor of love.

Mrs. Eddy is a staunch advocate of prayer. She believes in the efficacy of prayer, and upon this belief the religion she has founded leans more strongly than anything else.

Belief in the efficacy of prayer is a strong pillar in all the best known religions of today.

But Mrs. Eddy and her followers, perhaps, exemplify this belief to a greater degree than is done by the people of other denominations.

From a handful of original supporters Mrs. Eddy increased the number until the Christian Scientists are now a power in the religious world.

They met with many rebuffs. Critics were not sparing of the tender-hearted woman's feelings, and who can tell the pain she must have felt when the sharp thrusts of the public lance often reached their mark?

But she was resolute and undaunted. She was firmly founded in her belief, and she heeded not what her detractors said of her or her ideas.

Mrs. Eddy worked and prayed on. She had no selfish aims to attain, no unworthy aims to attain, no ulterior motives to shield with the cloak of religion.

She believed that a Supreme Being was the rock on which everything else was founded, and that so long as she could cling to the rock no harm could come to her or of her work.

That is what has made Mrs. Eddy one of the world's greatest women. No other attribute is so marked as that of unwavering faith in her principles and in the mission which was sent into the world to perform.

Mrs. Eddy will not be classed as "great" in the same manner as other women of her time. She has not filled the public mind with those things that are of earth earthy.

Here is a greatness of love, of heart, of mind, of faith, of all the higher elements that are too often crushed beneath the overpowering weight of mundane things.

She will always be known as the contemporary of such magnificent women and world's workers as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Queen Victoria,

JANE ADDAMS, HELEN GOULD AND THEIR

Who can estimate the real value of such a woman's work? It is as illimitable as the universe itself.

Here the staunchest advocate of continued prayer, Mrs. Eddy doubtless will be the subject of thousands of fervent petitions to the throne of grace at this time.

And the burden of these prayers will be that her useful life may be spared to the people for other anniversaries such as that which took place at Brookline yesterday.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910

GRANITE CITY CLUB OUTING.

An enjoyable outing of the Granite City club was held Thursday evening at Nantasket. Some thirty-five of the club members participated, the trip being made in automobiles owned by club members. Seven large cars were used the party leaving City Square about 7.30. From Quincy the party went direct to the Pequot Inn, where a private dining room and orchestra had been reserved for them.

The choice of one of the country dinners was afforded, as well as on a la carte menu to select from just as each individual taste desired. The dinners served were excellent, and the service of the best. During the dinner the orchestra furnished continuous music, and there were several vocal solos by members of the orchestra. Some of the club members also contributed solos.

President Tilden, Vice President Sheppard and Mayor Shea occupied seats at the head table. There was no speech-making, however, aside from the president who rapped for order at the commencement said: "Gentlemen of the Granite City club please be seated and get busy." It was an order that all obeyed with a murmur of approval.

After the dinner the automobiles were taken for a trip to Allerton and return. The evening was warm and the automobile ride was greatly enjoyed. The party arrived back in City Square at a seasonable hour.

General wish that the outing should be repeated before the season was over.

MECHANICAL WONDERS.

It is confidently asserted by the management of the Mechanics' Exposition of 1910, to be held the entire month of October in the Mechanics Building on Huntington Avenue, Boston, will be the greatest ever held in Boston. Mechanics Building, as is well known, is the largest permanent exposition building in America, and the present indications are that it will be "jam-packed to the doors" with exhibits of all kinds, over eighty per cent of them to be of the practical working sort in full operation from ten o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night.

One of the most interesting and instructive of them will be that made by Thomas A. Edison who has appropriated \$100,000 to properly and artistically install his display. It will occupy all of the big stage in Grand Hall all of the adjoining space on the floor in the immediate vicinity and all of the large rooms in the rear of the stage. An almost countless number of the fruits of the genius of this wizard of the scientific world will be most attractively shown.

This Edison exhibit is only one of two hundred to be seen in this great Mechanics Exposition in October, a season of the year most propitious for excursions to Boston from all over New England and New York. Thousands will surely attend every day to listen to the music, to see attractions and entertainments and study and enjoy the wonderful things to be seen on every hand. A most pleasing feature and one most satisfactory to the ladies will be the daily distribution of souvenirs.

PRIZE DANCERS.

The Brockton Enterprise says: "Trilly" Cassidy of South Boston made good Wednesday night and accompanied by a loyal crowd of rooters came out to accept the challenge of Jack Hausenberger, the dancing pride of Quincy, and before a crowd of nearly 500 in Canton hall, went through the paces of the trick two-step and "society waltz." Cassidy's partner was Miss Pauline Stone of South Boston. Miss Gertrude Bradley of Quincy was Hausenberger's partner.

Cassidy selected as his judge, Michael Lee of South Boston and John Murphy of Dorchester was chosen by Hausenberger. Fred Thomas of Bridgewater was the choice of Prof. R. F. Gale, who was conducting the party, to act as referee. After the two-step, Mr. Thomas requested the dancers to change partners, and to go through the waltz, in order that a decision might be reached, but even then they could not decide and the two will meet again next Wednesday night.

URGED TO ATTEND.

There is some doubt about President Taft attending the waterways convention. A dispatch from Provincetown says: Although there is little hope now that President Taft will change his mind and attend the waterways convention here, the last of this month, Colonel George H. Webb, director of the convention, sent a letter to the President Tuesday outlining additional reasons why his presence at the meeting is needed. Colonel Webb has communicated with Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic Deepwaterways Association, and efforts will probably be made from that quarter to have the President come.

MARBLEHEAD RACES.

A large fleet of Quincy yachts are participating in the Marblehead races of the Corinthian club this week, and winning prizes. In the Cape cat class on Thursday, the Dolly II and Dartwell had it hot for the winner winning by ten seconds, the order being: Dolly, Dartwell, Buss, Boe, Madjekewin, Emeline and Josephine.

In class S the Wawoon was first, followed by the Winnahilda, Zoe, I. X. L., Maritza, Ruggs and Toss.

In the class for 18-foot knockabouts the order was: Hurd Atton, Bonitwo II, Mirage II, Answer, Anora, Kittiwahe, Mouse, Arrow, Reina, Privateer and La Chica.

The Lima came to the front in the sonderklasse followed by the Beaver Sally, Lady, Wolf, Spokane, Demon, Skelvic and Bonitve.

There were 23 classes in all.

THE PERKINS SPEEDY.

The torpedo boat destroyer Perkins, which was launched at the Fore River April 9 this year, went out Wednesday for a builders limbering up spin. While no attempt was made to get any record spin she developed a speed of 31.3 knots. The trial was one of a number that will be held mainly to get her machinery bearings working well before her official government trials.

BRIEFS

Mr. Leo Garrity is enjoying his two weeks' vacation cruising the waters. Mrs. Quincy Abbott has returned from Whitman.

Miss Beatrice Adams of the Ames Hardware Co., left Monday on her annual two weeks' vacation.

Henry Huston of High School, left Monday for a month's vacation in the woods of Maine.

Clifford Taylor is at the Horn farm at Melvin Village on Lake Winnepeg, sauk.

Rev. Archibald McCord of Taunton will be the preacher on Sunday at Bethany Congregational church.

W. W. Mitchell of Upland road is at Long pond, Middleboro, for a few days' visit.

E. S. Beckford of Beckford & Lynch is to spend his vacation at Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Peters and Misses Nellie and Jennie Peters have been visiting friends in Whitman.

Mrs. M. E. Tisdale of Hancock street left Monday for a few weeks' rest at Ossipee, N. H.

Fannie M. Taylor of 36 Bigelow street left Monday for Eastport, Maine, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Harry W. Lombard.

Mrs. Percy E. DeRochemont of Upland road is entertaining her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maag of Philadelphia for a few days.

Miss Maud Wyer of Upland road and Miss Mabelle Wentworth of Granite street left Monday for a few weeks' sojourn at Wilnot Flat, N. H.

Gertrude and Olive Rogers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Hancock street are guests of their aunt at Lynn for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Farnald and daughter, Elizabeth returned Saturday from a two weeks' sojourn pleasantly spent at Digby, Nova Scotia.

Miss Etta Williams, Master Lillian Williams and Miss Libby Wendell are in South Thomaston, Maine for a few weeks.

Arthur Wentworth of Granite street is to go to Canada for his vacation, where he will visit his uncle, Joseph Merritt at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan and Mrs. J. D. Sullivan are occupying the Mary Frances cottage on Sagamore hill, Nantasket.

R. D. Chase and D. L. F. Chase of Goffe street have returned from New Hampshire, where they enjoyed the month of July.

Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Hancock street who has been quite ill, the past ten days is able to be up and around her room. Her friends hope to see her soon.

The annual reunion of the Seth Spear Family Association will be held at Quincy Yacht club, Houghs Neck, Wednesday, Aug. 10, with dinner at Northman's.

Edward H. Austin and son of Wareham were in town Wednesday. Mr. Austin was formerly on the Daily Ledger force but is now doing good work for the Courier.

Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick, well known in Quincy, died suddenly at Natick on Sunday. He was born in Weymouth and was prominent as a lawyer and Old Fellow.

Miss Florence and Marion Howe of Bigelow street left Monday for Boston lake. They were accompanied by William Howe, Bradford Wilson and Miss Claudia Wilson.

Patrons of the Quincy depot are complaining of the condition of the sanitary, particularly that used by men. The attention of the railroad officials should be called to it.

Mrs. Sherburne of Lansville spent the week end with her daughters Mrs. George A. Barker of Greenleaf street and Mrs. William Page of Centre street.

D. D. G. P. Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher of Maple lodge K. and L. of H. of this city paid an official visit to Silsby Lodge of Brockton Tuesday night accompanied by several members.

The funeral of Henry E. Hardwick was held Monday P. M. at his late residence on Revere road. It was strictly private, only the immediate relatives attending. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dill of Augusta, Maine, announce the marriage of their daughter Gertrude Elizabeth to Thomas V. Keating on Tuesday, Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Keating are to reside at 53 Upland road.

In the few weeks that Andrew Stewart has had charge of the grounds of Bethany church a great improvement has been made. Now new grass is growing where bare spots existed, the lawns and walks are well kept and also the edges of the walks.

Rev. A. N. Thompson of the United Presbyterian church left Tuesday for Yarmouth, and will enjoy his vacation at Truro, N. S. The church will be closed Sunday, Aug. 7, but on August 14 Rev. Dr. McLeod of Truro will preach.

The annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union will be held in Boston this year and promises to be one of the greatest in history. Quincy men have a prominent place in the arrangements, Quincy being represented on nearly every committee.

James Francis Murphy, alias George F. Pollock, the man arrested while trying to sell a stolen bicycle to Officer Goodhue pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny in the district court on Monday and was sentenced to the State reformatory at Concord. He appealed his sentence and was held in \$300 bonds for the grand jury.

In the first round today at West Roxbury for the soccer football championship the Fore River will meet the McGregors, both of Quincy; the Boston Rovers will play Lynn City; the Clans will play Lynn City; the Clans will play Lynn City; the Clans will play Lynn City.

BRIEFS

John W. Walsh, of H. L. Kineale Co. is enjoying his annual vacation.

Master Jack Wentworth of Miller Street is taking in the yacht races at Marblehead this week.

City Treasurer Curtis is enjoying a few days' vacation.

City Engineer Sargent returned from Maine Thursday morning where he has been for the past ten days.

John Russell has been in Barre this week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron.

The Makarias and the Ramblers will look home sometime this month. It should be a great contest.

Death has entered the houses of five families in the vicinity of Paxton hall in five days.

Rev. Archibald McCord of Taunton is to preach at Bethany church on Sunday.

F. Ambler Welch is registered at the Cotchese hotel, Wianno, for a week.

Mrs. O. M. Thompson of Whitney road is enjoying country life at Sutton, Mass.

Dr. C. T. Sherman of Greenleaf street is at Northfield, Mass., attending the special conferences at the Moody schools.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter E. Howes of Cottage street went Monday to Chatham to spend two weeks with Mr. Howes' father, Zenas T. Howes.

Louis G. Restell was not a member of the local camp of the United Spanish War Veterans as stated in the circular offering a reward for his capture.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Round of Bigelow street passed away Wednesday afternoon, and was taken to Portland for burial.

The William H. Dolbes of South street are at West Harwich on the Cape for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. M. A. Glover of Malden formerly at Quincy is enjoying a few weeks' vacation at Lake Maranacook, Maine.

Miss Esther G. Phillips of Union street is spending the month of August with her uncle and aunt, Lawyer and Mrs. Gould of Portland, Maine.

Henry C. Low, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, who has been at East Gloucester for a few weeks is a guest over the week end of his brother Russell C. Low of Spear street.

Luther Glover of Elm street, who has had an enforced vacation for three months returned to his duties on Monday. Mrs. Glover is now reported ill at Marshfield.

Mrs. Charles B. Stebbins and son of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Bigelow street, have been in town this week. Mr. Stebbins was at one time a draftsman at the Fore River.

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BRIEFS

Miss Katie McLean of North Payne street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

Alfred H. Baxter, a former Quincy boy, now president of the Alexander McDonald Co., in the retail grain business at Trenton, N. J., is visiting his mother Mrs. James S. Baxter of 36 Pleasant street. Mr. Baxter is accompanied by his wife and son Arthur.

Reports from the City Hospital are that ex-Chief Engineer Amos L. Litchfield, who underwent a surgical operation last week, is doing well. He is now in the hospital at Stoughton, but Manager Shea has had it transferred to Quincy. He may make an effort to play a doubleheader and get rid of a postponed game which has been hanging over his head for some time.

The Barre Daily Times says: "The McGregors association football team of Quincy, Mass., defeated the Barre Rangers at the Berlin street grounds Saturday afternoon in a fast and well-played game. The score was 2 to 1. The McGregors were in great aggression, and they played with good team work, badly outclassing the Rangers in this respect. A good game was expected and it was realized, as the Rangers are made up of experienced players, and had they not been handicapped by lack of practice, would have undoubtedly made a different ending of the game. An enthusiastic crowd of about 500 people watched the game with apparent interest throughout."

The funeral of Daniel McDougall of 40 Grove street was held Wednesday from his late residence followed by a mass of requiem at St. Marys church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of North Stoughton, formerly of Wollaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Bugbee, to Mr. Herbert Cassius of Wollaston.

Miss Gertrude King of Clay street is passing the month of August at Freeport, Maine enjoying camp life with a party of friends.

Mrs. Alexander Rose and son Mortimer of Warren avenue came up from Cohasset for a few days. Mrs. Rose who is spending the summer with her mother is going to Albany this month for a short visit where Mr. Rose has accepted a position with the Packard Automobile Company. They are planning to move there in October.

Union services of the Congregational and Baptist churches of Wollaston will be held Sunday morning at the Congregational church at 10.45 also Friday evening in the vestry at 7.45.

Miss Ida C. Packard of 150 Highland avenue is registered at the Hampton Beach hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Holmes of South street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Sunday, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newell of Somerville are at their cottage on Bay View avenue, North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer of Quincy Point were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Keene of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Hara and mother Mrs. M. J. O'Hara of Newcomb place are at Milton, N. H., for two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton left Wednesday for the Kearsarge house, White Mountain, where he will join Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., and children.

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SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Katie McLean of North Payne street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

Alfred H. Baxter, a former Quincy boy, now president of the Alexander McDonald Co., in the retail grain business at Trenton, N. J., is visiting his mother Mrs. James S. Baxter of 36 Pleasant street. Mr. Baxter is accompanied by his wife and son Arthur.

Reports from the City Hospital are that ex-Chief Engineer Amos L. Litchfield, who underwent a surgical operation last week, is doing well. He is now in the hospital at Stoughton, but Manager Shea has had it transferred to Quincy. He may make an effort to play a doubleheader and get rid of a postponed game which has been hanging over his head for some time.

The Barre Daily Times says: "The McGregors association football team of Quincy, Mass., defeated the Barre Rangers at the Berlin street grounds Saturday afternoon in a fast and well-played game. The score was 2 to 1. The McGregors were in great aggression, and they played with good team work, badly outclassing the Rangers in this respect. A good game was expected and it was realized, as the Rangers are made up of experienced players, and had they not been handicapped by lack of practice, would have undoubtedly made a different ending of the game. An enthusiastic crowd of about 500 people watched the game with apparent interest throughout."

The funeral of Daniel McDougall of 40 Grove street was held Wednesday from his late residence followed by a mass of requiem at St. Marys church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of North Stoughton, formerly of Wollaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Bugbee, to Mr. Herbert Cassius of Wollaston.

Miss Gertrude King of Clay street is passing the month of August at Freeport, Maine enjoying camp life with a party of friends.

Mrs. Alexander Rose and son Mortimer of Warren avenue came up from Cohasset for a few days. Mrs. Rose who is spending the summer with her mother is going to Albany this month for a short visit where Mr. Rose has accepted a position with the Packard Automobile Company. They are planning to move there in October.

Union services of the Congregational and Baptist churches of Wollaston will be held Sunday morning at the Congregational church at 10.45 also Friday evening in the vestry at 7.45.

Miss Ida C. Packard of 150 Highland avenue is registered at the Hampton Beach hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H., for two weeks.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full	Moon
ALMANAC	Rises Sets	Moon	Eve
Sunday	7, 4:41	6:59	12:10 11:15
Monday	7, 4:41	6:59	12:10 11:15
Tuesday	8, 4:43	6:56	12:10 11:15
Wednesday	9, 4:45	6:54	12:10 11:15
Thursday	10, 4:47	6:52	12:10 11:15
Friday	11, 4:49	6:50	12:10 11:15
First Quarter	Aug. 15, 9:41 P. M.		

The police of other cities are entitled to great credit for their readiness to follow up every clue and assist in the hunt for the murderer. The Metropolitan Park police, the Milton police, and constables of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, and other towns have given much time to the Quincy tragedy.

Edwin J. Park of the Boston Globe is certainly doing great detective work in searching for Restelli the murderer. On the ill-fated day he was in Quincy and obtained a good description of the assassin and a picture. Becoming satisfied that Restelli had escaped from town he has taken up the Northampton clue, and we look for developments daily.

It is a disgrace to American citizenship and a blot on Boston's fair name when a gang of hoodlums can break up a municipal band concert with impunity at Roxbury Wednesday night. Fully 3000 men, women and children were deprived of an evening's pleasure because of egg throwing. Rather than stand the rapid fire of the over-egg the musicians refused to play and after the third number they quit the stand. There were 22 policemen on duty, but it was like finding the proverbial needle in the haystack to locate the miscreants in the crowd.

There are many people in Quincy who hold to the belief that Restelli will return to Quincy after the present excitement quiets down somewhat, and that he will go gunning for those whom he did not get last Friday. For this reason many people are going about armed. Under the law no man has a right to carry a revolver without a permit. There are hundreds, however, who have not given the matter of a permit a thought. Some have, however, and Mayor Shea has been flooded with letters asking for permits to carry a gun. The promiscuous carrying of revolvers is a dangerous practice and should be checked as far as possible. Many persons are of a nervous temperament are very apt to get excited and bang away. At Braintree, during the man hunt on Tuesday, there is not much doubt but that the poor old tramp had been seen at a distance by the police crowd. Citizens that were in the crowd at that time felt that some rattled brain man or boy would have fired at him, not only killing an innocent man, but sending bullets flying through the air that might find a mark in some one of the crowd and hunters that were in the air in another section. Be careful.

Complaints have reached the Daily Ledger on the editorial view expressed on Monday relative to the tragedies of Friday, July 29. Some have said we did not put it strong enough, however, for Quincy is being held up to ridicule in Boston and throughout the State. It is not through such a wholesale slaughter, and then allowed the assassin to escape from town. All the blame, however, does not come on the police. The nerve of Quincy state cutters for one deservet them, and they have all danger was passed and then continued their work instead of pursuing Restelli, whom they knew. The police force of Quincy is very limited. Four or five years ago there was only one day patrolman, but now there are six or seven widely scattered on the west ward of the city. At the Police station there may be but one or two sometimes, one on duty and one to drive the patrol wagon. Chief Burrell and the inspectors cannot be expected to spend all their time at the station.

When a city cannot support a large police force the citizens must at all times give all the assistance possible. Had the same alertness been displayed on Friday, as was shown Tuesday when the alarm came from Braintree, Restelli would not have got out of town, and possibly Mr. Hardwick would not have been murdered.

Quincy is making a good showing among the tax rates of cities this year, in that a reduction has been made. The Daily Ledger has at hand the tax rates of sixteen Massachusetts cities of this number two has the same rate as last year—Worcester and Salem. Five are larger than last year—Melrose, Malden, Newton, Everett and Pittsfield. The other nine are all less, viz: Quincy, Waltham, Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Marlboro, Newburyport, Lynn and Brockton. Quincy, however, is among the highest rates, only four being larger: Brockton, Chelsea, Marlboro, and Cambridge. Lynn has the same rate, \$20 per \$1000. Here are the rates of the sixteen cities:

	1910	1909
Quincy	\$20.00	\$20.30
Brockton	20.30	20.50
Chelsea	22.40	22.00
Marlboro	21.70	22.20
Cambridge	20.10	21.00
Lynn	20.00	20.00
Melrose	19.40	19.20
Waltham	16.80	17.80
Worcester	16.40	16.40
Somerville	15.80	16.00
Pittsfield	15.00	16.00
Newburyport	15.00	15.00
Malden	15.50	15.70
Newton	15.80	15.20
Salem	15.50	15.50
Everett	15.80	15.20

A few of the town rates follow:	
Arlington	\$20.10
Spencer	20.00
Reading	19.70
Danvers	19.70
Winthrop	18.20
Milton	11.90
Brockline	12.50
Ipswich	16.00
Peabody	22.80
Watertown	18.20
Randolph	22.30

That Louis Restelli should have escaped from Quincy so easily after his shooting up of the city and the killing of at least two persons is not creditable to Quincy. It must be confessed that there was considerable cowardice, as at none of the tragedies was there any attempt either to check his wild career or to follow him, or to give an alarm. As Chief Engineer

Williams of the Fire department has since suggested a fire alarm should in all such cases be rung promptly from the nearest box. This should, if necessary, be followed by the police call 3-3-3.

It was unfortunate, of course, that Chief Burrell should have been in Boston at the time, and that Lieut. McKay was also out of town, as previous time was lost in giving the alarm and notifying Boston and surrounding towns.

It is probable that all the shooting was done in a half hour between 1:30 and 2:45, but it was 3:40 before the police call was sounded, and 4:50 before 44 of the fire alarm was pulled. Now it seems that Restelli left Braintree bridge for Boston on an electric car at 4 P. M., about an hour after he killed Mr. Hardwick. To walk from the Hardwick quarry to Presidents bridge would not take over half an hour. Where was the murderer during the hour and fifteen minutes? Had there been pursuers, even at a short distance as at the recent shooting in Lynn, Restelli would not have escaped, and he ought not to have reached the office of Mr. Hardwick. In Lynn the crowd rushed after the three desperadoes who shot down the shoe manufacturer and the policeman, and all three were captured within two hours. If unwilling to play dead, Restelli would have had an opportunity to use the telephone and warn people at Brewster Corner, West Quincy, Wollaston, Atlantic, Neponset and Milton to be on the lookout for him. The police call should have been sounded before 2:45.

KERINS-DONOVAN.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Weymouth on Wednesday evening, when Miss Helen May Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donovan, became the bride of Maurice A. Kerins, a well known Quincy young man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. H. of the Sacred Heart church at 7:30 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride from 8 to 10 o'clock. Miss Caroline A. Donovan, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and James P. Goss of East Braintree was the best man. The ushers were Francis A. Donovan of Weymouth and Alfred L. Mead of Quincy.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a white duchess satin, with rose point lace, cut in train and a tulle veil with lace ornaments. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a pink satin with rose point lace trimmings, and also carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was dressed in a tuxedo, and the groomsmen in tuxedos. The bridesmaids were in white, and the flower girls in white. The wedding party was accompanied to the church by the bride's parents and the groom's mother. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests.

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COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

County Commissioners Merrill, Stone and Richardson were in town Tuesday afternoon looking at proposed sites for the new court building to be erected in this city. The Commissioners said that they desired to secure a location that while being central would be far enough removed from the main street, so that the noise of passing cars could not disturb the court when it was in session.

On the other hand they do not want to put too much money into the site and thus reduce the amount that would be available for the building. The Commissioners spent the afternoon driving about the city looking at various sites. Their visit was unheralded and there were few if any that knew that they were here. They were seen by a representative of the Daily Ledger, however, to whom they intimated the site that they considered most desirable, with the statement that the information thus imparted was not for publication for as usually he knew where owners of land were to be found. The Commissioners learned that it is being considered the value of that land immediately advances.

When asked if the matter of having the police station located in the same building was being considered, Chairman Merrill said that proposition had not as yet been formally considered. He believed that it would be a very desirable thing if it could be brought about, and intimated that later some action might be taken by the city and Commissioners with this end in view.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED.

State scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been awarded to Philip Simes Barnes of 296 Highland avenue, Wollaston, as a representative of the First Worcester district, and to Abraham Harrison of Braintree, Joseph F. Harrington of Canton, Francis H. Kingsbury of Medford and Carl A. Fook of Brookline, representing the Norfolk county districts.

Scholarships at the Worcester Polytechnic from Norfolk county districts were awarded to Michael E. McInnes of Milton, Paul W. Burgess of Hyde Park, John P. Cheever of Plainville and Charles E. Gillett of Shelburne Falls.

MARLBOROUGH RACE.

The Wawenock and Busy Bee were among the winners of first prizes in the open regatta of the Boston Yacht club off Marblehead on Tuesday. In the Sloop class the order was: Sally XI, Lady Ellen, Wolf, Demon and Beaver. Correct time in class S resulted as follows: Wawenock, Zee, Rugsy, L.X.L. and Maritza. In the Cape cat class the procession was: Busy Bee, Dartwell, Dolly, Mudskewis, Emeline, Huster and Josephine.

PROVIDENCE CONVENTION.

The steamer Puritan of the Fall River line has been chartered for the Southern delegates to the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways convention at Providence, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. The delegates will make their headquarters on the boat all the week. Friday, Sept. 2, will be President Taft day at the convention. Frank Fessenden Crane is the delegate from Massachusetts.

BIDS FOR STONE PIER.

The harbor and land commissioners have issued a call for bids for a new pier on the Commonwealth wharf at the foot of St. John's church and is the esteemed representative of Adam Kinly & Sons, one of the largest sole leather dealers in the country, and has a large circle of friends in Quincy and among the leather trade of Boston.

A QUINCY PRODUCT.

The battleship Vermont was the recipient of many salutes from both large and small craft and from residents along the harbor front Monday, as she steamed out through the harbor. One of the prettiest salutes was the dipping of colors on a private flag pole which stood at Great Head. The battleship presented a majestic appearance and attracted much attention.—Record.

AN IMPOSTER.

People are warned against a man who is going from house to house seeking upholstery work. He is short, middle complexion, grey mustache and hair, giving the name of Mansfield and claiming to have worked for a local well known concern. His method is to start work at a house, then ask for the money for materials necessary to use. As soon as he gets the money he never returns. His latest territory to work in is Wollaston, having recently fled from many Milton people.

FAVOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

A Washington dispatch to Transcript says American vessels have cut their freight rates to a basis that will admit of the Navy Department using them for the transportation of coal. Awards were announced at the Department Tuesday of contracts for shipment from Norfolk, Va., to Mare Island, Cal. A total of 31,000 tons is to be transported. Of this 11,000 tons was awarded to two foreign vessels at \$14 a ton. The balance will go in American bottoms. The steamer E. F. Loukenbach was awarded the contract for 10,000 tons at \$6.33; the Arthur Sewell Company 5000 tons, to be carried in two sailing vessels at \$6, and the Acme, another American sailing vessel, 5000 tons at \$6.

The law permits the selection of American vessels for the transportation of Navy Department coal when the rate named is not regarded by the department as excessive. If the American rate exceeds the foreign rate by not more than 50 per cent the department holds that it may be accepted.

FIRST LEG TO BAT.

The Dorchen II of the Quincy Yacht club, owned by A. W. Finley, finished second in the interstate race for 15-footers at Marblehead on Wednesday, only one second behind the Bat, one of the Rhode Island boats, whose time was 2 hours, 33 minutes, 11 seconds. The Kittiwake of Quincy, which was second, only six seconds behind the leader. Then came two Rhode Island boats, the Arrow and the Hugi, and the Aurora was last.

DASTARDLY MURDERS.

The shooting-up of South Quincy by Louis Restelli July 29th continues to be the one topic for conversation, and many are the theories advanced as to where he now is. Some believe that his dead body will some day be found in one of the numerous abandoned quarry holes. The great majority, however, believe that he was successful in getting out of Quincy and is now in the western part of the state.

As new facts come to light, it would appear that it was only by a mishap that the number of victims of Restelli's shooting were confined to those already mentioned. That he had it in for several others seems to be a fact, and the list of persons against whom he was seeking revenge seems to have been a long one, and to have included almost every person with whom he had dealings.

As well established that he called at the office of Arthur E. Hultman in the Johnson building Friday morning, and had Hultman been in his office he would doubtless have been the first man to be shot at. Hultman, however, was at the district court, and it was fortunate for him that he was. Other parties at South Quincy were called upon that fatal afternoon by Restelli, but fortunately they were out. It seems somewhat strange, however, that with so many victims of the different yards that someone did not tell him with a rock. The only explanation is that for a moment they were so stunned by the boldness of the shooting that the thought of grappling the man or telling him with a rock did not enter their mind.

Mr. Bishop seems to have been the one man to have grappled with the infuriated man and if the assassin had not been armed with two revolvers he would have been mastered then and there.

ROUNDED UP A TRAMP.

Tuesday's hunt for murderer Restelli in the woods off Pearl street, Braintree, was exploded and came to an end in the early afternoon, when John McGilvray of Cambridge, an inoffensive tramp was rounded up in the woods near the South Weymouth line by Quincy officers.

The tramp was everything day up to that time, and every body was pretty thoroughly tired out when this clown was exploded. McGilvray admitted that he had slept in the hay stack, and that he had asked John Reardon for water. He was also the one who had asked for food. The Reardon boy and his father also identified him as the man they saw in the hay field.

Officer White of the Metropolitan police unearthed a tramp's retreat in the woods off Pearl street, and here he found an old man about 70 years of age who gave him the name as Thomas Collins. He was questioned and then allowed to continue to enjoy his retirement. The tramp McGilvray was brought to the Town House, Braintree, where a collection was taken up for him and he was told to go home.

REWARD OFFERED.

A conference of the sons of the late Henry E. Hardwick, Chief Burrell and Mayor Shea held Tuesday evening in the office of the Mayor at City Hall. At this conference Charles H. Hardwick authorized Chief Burrell to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Louis Restelli, also the same to be paid if it can be proved that he killed himself to avoid arrest. The sum of \$100 will be paid for the dead body of Restelli if found by a searching party.

Wednesday Chief Burrell had circulars prepared containing the latest picture of the murderer with an accurate description of him. The circular also contains the offer of the reward. These circulars will be sent broadcast throughout the country.

QUARRY HOLES DYNAMITED.

Whatever possibilities of Restelli's body being sunk in one of the many abandoned and water-filled quarry holes at the surface of North Commons were exhausted Wednesday when a party of men, led by Superintendent Kelley of the city stone crusher, a man well accustomed to the use of dynamite, blasted the deep, black waters of all such quarries, great and small as could be located in a thorough search.

It is a peculiar quality that allows dynamite to explode with as telling effect under water as above and especially adapted it to the use to which it was put in the search for the body of the man who killed Quincy and surrounding towns terrorized, and has so far baffled the police.

With precaution cap set, the yellow stick of explosive was hurled into the pool of water extending to great depths and sank. In but few moments the surface was severely agitated and the entire body of water set in tumultuous commotion from top to bottom, resulting in the upheaval of all loose contents. As each explosion occurred the muffled "report" was followed by the appearance of a varied collection of wood, leaves, old clothing and the miscellaneous assortment of rubbish that finds its way to the bottom of such places. In some cases the bodies of dogs and cats, drowned intentionally as by accident, appeared.

The party gathered on the edge of the opaque pool eagerly watched the rise of a human body, but each time met with disappointment. The old quarries blasted were Pagan, Richards, Driscoll's, Carleton's, Fallon's and numerous small holes scattered about.

The failure to discover the body of the supposed sinner puts an end to the theory that Restelli ended his life through despair, and it was apparent that the right and untiring search of the police and citizens.

It is thought by many that Restelli may be in hiding in the great haunts about the quarries, and these may be dynamited in an effort to expose him should he there.

RESTELLI'S FINANCES.

Some new light was brought out in the Louis Restelli case Wednesday when it developed that as far back as last April he disposed of the monuments and machinery at his yard to the value of \$400 for the sum of \$200. It was also learned that he had been in the habit of paying for the recording of the bill of sale to the

Ceresota Flour

TABLE TALK:

"One more slice, to look like the



City Clerk's office this morning. The paper is dated April 5, 1910 and as stated above for the sum of \$1 and other considerations conveyed to Mary Restelli the monuments, machinery, and tools at his granite yard to the value of \$200.

This would seem to indicate that Restelli has been hard pushed for ready money for some time. In addition to the story of his refusal to let his hand recently been protected at one of the local banks, he had another note for \$200 that was due the day after the shooting.

The want of money doubtless caused him to worry and his inability to raise money from his mother and Benjamin Bishop doubtless prompted him to commit his rash acts. Once started on his trail of blood he did not stop until he had shot all the imaginary enemies that he could reach.

LATEST CLEWS.

The latest and most promising clue to the missing Louis Restelli came to the police Wednesday afternoon, when a telephone message was received from Supt. Watts of the Boston police department, that a man believed to be the murderer of the late Mayor was in Nova Scotia.

Just previous to that Supt. Watts had received the following telegram: Moncton, N. B., Aug. 3, 1910. Deputy Supt. William B. Watts, Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Boston, Mass.

"Restelli's murderer suspect, is on train from Boston, bound to Newfoundland. Will be in Truro tonight at 9. His destination is George's Bay, Newfoundland." (Signed) "Charles Warwick."

Messages containing a description of Restelli were immediately sent to the authorities in all the cities and towns along the line through which Restelli was passing.

From what developed Wednesday, it is believed that Restelli is making his way to Quebec, and that from there he intends to sail for some foreign port. Charles Warwick, who sent the telegram to Supt. Watts is a deputy sheriff as well as a railroad conductor.

The train on which Restelli was travelling was due to reach Truro at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Word was received at 11 o'clock, however, from Truro and Halifax, that the wanted man was not on the train.

When the train arrived at Truro, it was boarded by Chief of Police Walter Smith, Henry Sparrow, Murray, and a reporter, and although all the coaches were searched the much-wanted man was not found. All signs along George's Bay have been notified and will keep a sharp lookout for him.

Chief Burrell received Friday new news in regard to Restelli which tends to substantiate the statement made that he boarded a car near the Presidents bridge about 4 o'clock. This new clue was obtained at the arrest of Louis Restelli, also the same to be paid if it can be proved that he killed himself to avoid arrest.

She says that Friday afternoon, sometime between 3:30 and the time of the shooting, she saw Restelli walking up and down on the sidewalk in front of Gould's garage, apparently waiting for a car. At that time, Mrs. Erick says, he wore khaki trousers. A little later in the afternoon she went to call on her mother, Mrs. Charles Erick, and learned of the shooting and who had done it.

All the statements as to Restelli's outfit that have been given out from those who saw him at the time of the shooting, were that he wore a green colored working suit. Mrs. Erick says he had on khaki trousers, which would bear out the conclusion reached by Inspector McKay that he made a change of clothing.

The statement of Conductor Thayer of the Boston and Maine railroad, that a man supposed to be Restelli boarded the 4 o'clock car. There is one other person who says he saw him take that car. This is an Italian who knew him. This afternoon Chief Burrell will interview this Italian and Miss Sparrow. Officer Larkin who is on duty at Atlantic, says he boarded every car after 3 o'clock, and that Restelli did not go through to Neponset.

There was a train however that left Wollaston at 4:07 and another at 4:23, and it is possible if not probable that Restelli left the car at Wollaston and took one of these trains. This would have given him ample time to reach Boston and disappear among the throngs of the Italian who are anxious or to have taken the 5:41 train out of Boston for Rutland.

These new developments would seem to indicate that Restelli is not now in hiding in Quincy.

PECULIARITIES OF RESTELLI.

Mrs. Monti, with whom Louis Restelli boarded and roomed for a long period before his outbreak was interviewed at length on Wednesday by a representative of the Patriot. Though she speaks but broken English, she was able to describe some of the striking peculiarities of the man in his normal life. She resides on Copeland street at the corner of Furnace avenue.

For the few days before the unhappy shooting affair, Mrs. Monti was unable to note any difference in Restelli's demeanor, but Thursday, the last he saw him, he seemed to desire greater privacy than usual, but owing to his peculiar temperament nothing was thought of this.

Mrs. Monti expressed the greatest surprise and horror at the murders, and said that though she knew her lodger was in straightened circumstances she had no idea of his desperate attitude.

"All these parties were connected with the murderer on a money basis. Some had refused money, others had refused that which money could have bought, and others had been more successful in business. The reckless-ness of the murderer the devilish hate he manifested, and the cleverness of his disappearance, give color to the belief that he was rendered insane by his business troubles, and under the influence of the homicidal craze committed the horrible deeds, for which he is sought, and for which he must answer."

"The police that have been organized to search for him through the woods, and the abandoned quarries of Quincy have orders to shoot the fugitive at sight, which is the only safe way for those engaged in this desperate man hunt. There has been quite enough loss of life among the innocent without taking further risk to arrest the guilty."

The Brockton Enterprise says: "The Restelli shooting case in Quincy has again brought forward the argument that there ought to be greater caution shown in selling firearms. Assuredly there ought to be. The thing has been agitated time after time. Whenever there is a serious crime in which life is taken there comes the cry from every direction and from every class of people that let everybody buy, sell only to reasonably law-abiding, quiet, sensible people that you know!" Some dealers undoubtedly follow this plan. Some of them would not sell to a stranger, or to a man who looked villainous, or to anybody who could give a fair reason for desiring a weapon in his possession with which at a moment's notice he could snuff out the life of another human being.

But there are other dealers who sell to anybody who has the price and these dealers are making murder and robbery and burglary easy all over this country. And the funny thing is that when somebody proposes shutting down on the easy method of getting a gun, they cry out, 'Don't let anybody buy, sell only to reasonably law-abiding, quiet, sensible people that you know!' Some dealers undoubtedly follow this plan. Some of them would not sell to a stranger, or to a man who looked villainous, or to anybody who could give a fair reason for desiring a weapon in his possession with which at a moment's notice he could snuff out the life of another human being.

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CITY FINANCES.

The second payments on the water rates of 1910 due before Aug. 10, have begun to come in, and the total payments to date are in excess of last year. City Auditor Fairbanks reports the water receipts to Aug. 1 as follows:

To Aug. 1, 1910	\$71,292.99
To Aug. 1, 1909	67,457.90
To Aug. 1, 1908	67,239.94
To Aug. 1, 1910	\$202,820.31
To Aug. 1, 1909	155,804.95
To Aug. 1, 1908	153,223.04

A smaller sum has been received from sewer assessments than last year, but the amount of the assessments given for sewer rates is not known. To Aug. 1, 1910, 10,297.90; To Aug. 1, 1909, 10,297.90; To Aug. 1, 1908, 6,744.22.

The total collections from these three sources this year have been \$283,052.43, compared with \$233,470.75, about \$50,000.00 larger.

FOURTH OF JULY BALANCE.

The committee having in charge the Fourth of July celebration are to be congratulated upon having been able to raise the necessary funds to meet all obligations incurred by the celebration, and having a balance left. While no final report has been officially made, it is understood that after all bills had been paid there was a balance of \$35. The fire and drum corps, which paraded had received nothing for their services, as they had turned out with the understanding they should charge nothing if the committee ran short. It is proposed now to give them \$25 of the cash on hand, which will leave a balance to meet any forgotten obligation that may come in.

McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin Street, corner Congress, Boston, are offering some rare bargains in Gas and Electric Table and Floor Lamps, from an assortment of over five hundred. An annual opportunity for those in want of more light for their homes.

BOSS' AMUSEMENTS

Colonial Theatre.

Boston has the pleasure of playing the first real comedy success of the new theatrical season. "Three Million Dollars" has opened at the Colonial theatre and has given that city the honor of being the first to see the original nineteen hundred and ten musical comedy hit. The Colonial theatre was crowded to the doors and the theatre was so cool that the audience was pleased and placed in good humor before the curtain rose. After

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1910.

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The Quincy Patriot

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Weekly Established in 1878.

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Established in Quincy in the year 1840 by
W. PORTER
Insurances effected in reliable and safe
stock and mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1856.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910
Amount at Risk \$34,313,423.00
Cash Assets 338,299.21
Der. All Notes 253,286.74
A. & L. Assets 891,065.39
Total Assets 346,659.34
Cash Surplus 366,670.22
This Company now pays the following DIV-
idends:
On five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Lehan Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Will, Jr.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk \$8,062,274.37
Cash Assets 109,726.25
Total Assets (including re-insurance) 20,488.55
Amount of Cash Surplus 116,096.91
Contingent Assets 129,544.82
Total Available Assets 245,641.73
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies,
35 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH

Secretary and Treasurer
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. R. Endicott, Dedham; F. R. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick H. Curtis, Quincy; William
A. Miller, Quincy; Samuel J. Will, Jr., Quincy;
Charles M. George, Boston; James K. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1826

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$36,219,099.10
Cash Assets 608,019.25
Total Assets (including re-insurance) 190,142.75
Amount of Cash Surplus \$40,276.32
Contingent Assets 275,425.28
Total Available Assets 1,011,972.35
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies,
50 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—A. R. Endicott, Dedham;
Samuel Gannett, Dedham; F. R. Mansfield,
Dedham; Thomas E. Tracy, Dedham; William
A. Miller, Quincy; Samuel J. Will, Jr., Quincy;
Charles M. George, Boston; James K. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA Insurance Co.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,299,820.19
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 517,100.38
Reserve for Other Claims, 496,080.04
Total Assets, 10,702,900.61
Total Liabilities, 7,885,520.50
Net Surplus, 2,817,379.91
Surplus for Policy-Holders 9,267,077.90

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his
personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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1500 Dorchester

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DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

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DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

DO YOU KNOW

AN AUGUST GARDEN.

Clinton Scollard.

Bede the crimson fire of phlox.
Daisies their orient fiery show;
And over the glowing "four-o'clocks"
Beacons the golden glow

Petunias lift their fragile arms,
And the tall sunflower seeks the sun;
The poppy owner bends and burns,
Bliss of oblivion.

Hear sleek nasturtiums climb and coil
Round honeysuckle trellises;
Vervain forms a foil
For verbenas of pink sweet peas.

Here the smooth cheeks of pear and plum
Regle with no deeper gleam;
Here breezes from elysium
Murmur as in a dream.

And here as in a wizard's glass,
Perchance at dewfall's hour,
The spirit of August pauseth and pass
Like a rapt harmony—

Intangible, elusive, frail,
Wrapt fold upon ethereal fold
In some diaphanous web of pale
As crimson lemon-gold.

Here is his garden, dedicate
To increase from all storm and stress—
The end of striving, and the gate
To sweetest forgiveness!

HER WORST ENEMY.

"My own opinion is, my dear, that
the woman is an adventures!"
Rita Merton slipped gratefully at
her cup of tea before making any
comment on this outspoken criti-
cism. "You mean that this woman
—Lillah—"

"Hendren. Lillah Hendren, my
dear!"
"Oh, yes. You mean that she likes
the idea of his money?"
"Precisely!"

Rita turned herself about so as to
command a view of the tennis lawn
below, where an animated group of
Mrs. Eyre's guests was vociferously
debating the constitution of the
set. "I can't make out her face from
here. She knows how to dress, at
any rate."

"Oh, yes." Mrs. Eyre's tone con-
veyed the impression that to be able
"to dress" is a criminal accomplish-
ment.

"Well, what does she look like?"
"Very fair hair, very blue eyes, and
quite fascinating teeth."
"And complexion?"
"Her complexion is all that can be
desired, my dear."

"Oh, well, that doesn't sound so
bad."

An acute observer would have noted
the shade of disappointment in
Rita's last sentence, but at the mo-
ment such nuances were lost on Mrs.
Eyre, who proceeded to her misgivings.
"Of course, she is pretty, my dear; but
there are other things, too—lines, and
a certain hardness of expression,
which tell me that she is a scheming
woman. You will know what I mean
the moment you meet her."

"But what I don't understand is
why she ever came to be here at all—
one has never heard of the person."
Mrs. Eyre nodded sagely. "It was
my fault. I blame myself for so
readily acquiescing in a suggestion
of Richard's. He asked me to invite
her. He had met her at Lady Whit-
more's, and described her as a jolly
person—I use his own words. How
could I anticipate anything of this
sort?"

"And you have written to Lady
Whitmore?"
"Lady Whitmore will only commit
herself to the somewhat equivocal
statement that the person in question
has always proved popular with
men."

"Perhaps, after all, you are exag-
gerating the danger."
"My dear, the boy is infatuated. I
live in terror of what the next hour
will bring. Every minute I expect
him to come to me with that person
on his arm to say that they are en-
gaged. Do you imagine I should have
asked you to change all your plans
and come here a week before you had
arranged, if the danger wasn't real?
Now, do you?"

Rita laughed, but her laughter was
sympathetic.

"You dear old thing!" she said.
"Of course, I don't; but I'm still in
the dark as to why you should send
for me."

Mrs. Eyre was frankly sceptical
concerning the veracity of this state-
ment. "You know very well, my dear,
that I shall never be satisfied until
I see you and Richard safely mar-
ried. Moreover, I feel certain that
when my son is in his right mind he
will desire it as much as I do. I
want you here now because you are
the one person whose presence can
help him to throw off this spell. I
hope I make myself clear?"

"My dear Mrs. Eyre," exclaimed the
girl, "you really mustn't be foolish,
or I shall certainly not help you.
Why, Dick simply regards me as a
sister!"

For a second the old lady's gaze
rested admiringly on the beautiful
girl before her. Then she spoke with
an acidity that was quite unusual.

"The man who can regard you as a
sister, who are no sister at all, is a
fool—neither more nor less."

Rita rose from her chair, and tripping
lightly across the room, kissed
her hostess tenderly on each cheek.

"You're a nice old thing," she said;
"and I will help you. Don't worry—
just leave it to me. I shall begin at
once, which means that I must go up
and change, preparatory to offering
myself as a sacrifice to those tennis
maniacs. At least, it will be a pleas-
ant change after the smoke of Lon-
don."

Before Rita had been a member of
Mrs. Eyre's house-party for many
hours she was as convinced as her

hostess of the danger which threat-
ened Richard. She spent a troubled
night in searching for some method
by which the woman—whom in her
own mind, she had already christened
"the Siren"—could be spirited away.

Unrefreshed, she descended to the
breakfast-room a full hour before the
proper time in the vague hope that a
solitary meal might give the required
inspiration; only to find, however,
that Richard and "the Siren" were
breakfasting tete-a-tete.

Rita ate in silence, and soon
slipped quietly away, for, truth to
tell, something in the uncomfortable
atmosphere had supplied her with the
idea she was seeking.

In the solitude of the library, the
girl, taking pen and paper, wrote a
letter. It was quite a short letter,
but it took a prodigious time to con-
struct, and Rita smiled in a happy,
self-satisfied way as she fastened the
envelope.

Later in the day, and alone, she
paid a visit to the village postoffice,
where she indulged in quite a confi-
dential chat with the man in charge,
who, it seemed, felt quite certain
that a letter posted now would not
be delivered within an area of four
miles until the first post in the morn-
ing. Assured on this point, Rita
dropped a letter into the box, and
returned to her friends in the best
of spirits.

When Rita entered the breakfast-
room on the following morning her
face was flushed in a manner that
would, under ordinary conditions,
have indicated nervousness. The
flush, however, only accentuated her
beauty, a fact of which Lillah Hen-
dren noted before nodding coldly in
Rita's direction. As for Rita her-
self, having noted that Richard and
"the Siren" were the sole occupants
of the room, and that a letter ad-
dressed to Miss Merton rested on the
table opposite her own chair, she
dropped into her place with a little
sigh of relief.

Without indecent haste, she opened
the letter and read it carefully
through. Then she looked across at
"the Siren."

THE QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

"I understand that this letter is a
pack of lies!"
"It doesn't alter the fact that the
Siren only cared about your money."

"No; it's true."
"You see, Dick, you never could
have found that out in a legitimate
sort of way, could you?"
"You don't mean to say—"

"Yes, I do. As a pal, I simply
couldn't stand by and see you taken
in by that wretch!"
Richard was examining the letter
very minutely. "Why, it is your writ-
ing—disguised! But it's your's right
enough. And you actually meant her
to do it all the time!"

"I hoped—I prayed that she
would!"
"You little wrong 'un!" It was an
abusive phrase; but somehow Rich-
ard made it sound complimentary
rather than scolding. The admiring
way in which he regarded her, too,
gave reason to believe that sooner or
later Mrs. Eyre's hope will be ful-
filled.—Boston Courier.

NURSES' HOME.

The Quincy City Hospital is about
to have consummated a home for
nurses on the hospital grounds
through the generosity of Henry M.
Faxon. The need of a home for
nurses has long been felt, but the
trustees have never seen their way
clear to erect such a building. Mr.
Faxon now comes forward, however,
and offers to erect and present to the
trustees such a home. The offer was
made Monday at the quarterly meet-
ing of the trustees and was immedi-
ately accepted with a unanimous
vote of thanks.

Mr. Faxon proposes to supervise
the erection of the building and when
completed, to turn it over to the
trustees. The sketches of the new
building, as shown at Monday's meet-
ing, call for a brick building, two and
one-half stories high, with dormer
windows on the upper or third story.
The main building will be 52 by 32
feet and will furnish accommodation
for twenty nurses.

On the first floor there will be a
large entrance hall, a reception and
living room, as well as four dormi-
tories and bath room. The arrange-
ment of the second floor calls for
eight dormitories and a bath, while
the third floor there will be four
large dormitories and a bath. The
cost of the building completed will
be \$15,000.

McLean & Wright are the archi-
tects and detailed working plans
will be made as soon as possible. It
is proposed to commence the erection
of the new home in the early spring
of next year so that it may be com-
pleted during the summer.

It has been decided to locate the
building in the northwest corner of
the hospital lot near the residence
of Mr. Faxon, and the building will
be in keeping with the new wing re-
cently erected through the generosity
of the late William B. Rice.

The trustees also propose to make
a number of improvements to the
Hospital grounds in the way of re-
grading as well as the erection in
the near future of a garage. It is
proposed to remove the large un-
sightly chimney from the present
building.

The need of a home for the nurses
has long been felt, as at present
there is no suitable retiring place
for the nurses when off duty. There
is a small fund for this purpose
which the friends of the hospital
have been trying to build up, but
it would be a long time before it
could be used for its furnishing.

HOWLAND FAMILY.
At a meeting of the members of the
Society of the Descendants of John
Howland of the ship Mayflower, was
held at Plymouth, Aug. 11.

The officers are Clarence S. Ward
of Brookline, president; Rear Ad-
miral George C. Reney of Washington,
vice-president; Mrs. Nelson V. Titus
of Quincy, secretary and treasurer.

The society has purchased the home
of their ancestor, John Howland,
and will take steps for its preserva-
tion and use it as a museum for re-
lics of the old times, putting in a
custodian to care for it. The rooms
will be fitted up as memorials of
some of the ancestors of the mem-
bers of the society.

A living room will be restored by
John Crocker Foote of Belvidere, Ill.,
in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary
Crocker Foote; Mrs. Somerfield Hag-
erty of New York will renovate an-
other in memory of her ancestor, John
Howland, and Mrs. Nelson V.
Titus of Quincy will dedicate another
to the memory of her grandfather,
Capt. James Huckins of Roxbury.

A TRADE WINNER.
"To be successful," says a writer on
business topics, "the retail merchant
must not only advertise regularly in
the daily newspaper, but he must
make his announcement look like
news." No exception can be taken to
the first part of this assertion, but the
second is open to amendment, though
the Philadelphia Record. The busi-
ness announcement which merely
looks like news will not necessarily
be a trade winner; it must actually
be news. Readers of newspaper ad-
vertising are almost invariably in
quest of up-to-date information that
will lighten the labor of selection.
They want real news news.

The Piscataqua Pioneers will hold
their annual meeting at Hilton Point,
Dover, N. H., on Tuesday, Aug. 23,
with visit to historical sites and a
grand dinner.

FALL TERM COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.
OPENS Sept. 6; best instruction in short-
hand, book-keeping and all business studies;
positions for pupils; individual attention
guaranteed; a practical, reliable and eco-
nomical school; call, write or phone for
prospectus. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL,
800 Washington St., cor. South St., Boston.
Evening session opens Oct. 5.

AVIATION FIELD IN QUINCY.

Squantum marshes in Quincy are to
be used for the Harvard aviation meet,
which will be held Sept. 3-15, and will
attract world-wide attention.

The Sunday Journal says: The
aviation meet of the Harvard Aeronau-
tical Society, scheduled for Sept. 3
to the 15th, has grown to such pro-
portions that Manager Adams D.
Claffin and his associates have de-
cided to transfer the scene of the
meet from Soldiers Field to a tract of
land, comprising approximately 500
acres along the Neponset river in the
city of Quincy. For some time past
this week this change has been con-
templated, the management realizing
that Soldiers Field was far too small
to hold as many events as the man-
agement and outside interests desired
to have on the program.

It was announced Saturday night
that the Harvard Aeronautical So-
ciety was so pleased with the new lo-
cation, which lies between Neponset
bridge and Squantum, that a five
years lease of the property has been
taken, and the property has been
christened the Harvard Aviation
Field.

Plans for the erection of suitable
grandstands, with a seating capacity
of 20,000 and other such structures
as are needed for the accommodation
of the contestants and the spectators
have been perfected and building will
begin at once.

One of the most attractive features
of the field will be the automobile
park, where space will be provided
for over 10,000 machines. Thousands
of automobiles will not need to alight
from their machines, but will be able
to enjoy a fine view of all the inter-
esting events in every part of the
field. Besides the grandstands and
automobile park, there will be ample
standing room for at least 100,000
other spectators.

With the new and larger tract of
land the management has decided to
add to the already long list of events
a series of events for amateur and
novice aviators, which will add to
the interest of the meet.

The Harvard Aviation Field is easily
reached by the Boston Elevated rail-
way cars via Neponset Bridge, from
which point the Old Colony railway
cars take the passengers directly to
the field. The grounds also can be
reached by the New York, New Haven
and Hartford railway system and
special trains will be run during the
meet to the Atlantic station.

The management has received a
communication from Clifford H. Har-
mon, the wealthy New York amateur
aviator, that he will send on two
French monoplane and a Farman bi-
plane, in which he has made some
record flights. Mr. Harmon will con-
test this for the \$500 Harvard cup
which is the most coveted trophy in
aviation.

In the morning no end of simple
but fetching dresses of percale,
gingham, chambray, piques or linen
are in evidence. Simplicity of style
and smartness of cut and finish are
the notable features of these. All
the frills worn at the neck, sleeve
or front of the blouse are of the de-
tachable lingerie sort that go sepa-
rately to the laundress, while the
use of dark bands as finishes at the
bottom of the skirts keeps them
fresh a long time with an occasional
pressing. The lighter and more deli-
cate "wash" materials daintily made
and worn with pretty belongings go
to all the less formal dances, and
other gatherings, holding their own
with frocks of much more expen-
sive sort. The touch of black that
so many costumes need for style or
becomingness is given effectively by
the black hat, black chiffon or net
girdle, and by the various jet orna-
ments that compose well with the
quiet lines of this year's frocks.

Black velvet ribbon at neck and
wrist is a modish revival much worn.

WITH DUTCH NECKS.
With Dutch necks, dog collars and
other neck fixings are very impor-
tant. Full ties of tulle either of
black or white, or matching the col-

ture get up, and make a note of
chic accessories that will bring a
somewhat worn or passe costume up
to date.

SMART WASH FROCKS.
In the morning no end of simple
but fetching dresses of percale,
gingham, chambray, piques or linen
are in evidence. Simplicity of style
and smartness of cut and finish are
the notable features of these. All
the frills worn at the neck, sleeve
or front of the blouse are of the de-
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use of dark bands as finishes at the
bottom of the skirts keeps them
fresh a long time with an occasional
pressing. The lighter and more deli-
cate "wash" materials daintily made
and worn with pretty belongings go
to all the less formal dances, and
other gatherings, holding their own
with frocks of much more expen-
sive sort. The touch of black that
so many costumes need for style or
becomingness is given effectively by
the black hat, black chiffon or net
girdle, and by the various jet orna-
ments that compose well with the
quiet lines of this year's frocks.

Black velvet ribbon at neck and
wrist is a modish revival much worn.

WITH DUTCH NECKS.
With Dutch necks, dog collars and
other neck fixings are very impor-
tant. Full ties of tulle either of
black or white, or matching the col-

ture get up, and make a note of
chic accessories that will bring a
somewhat worn or passe costume up
to date.

SMART WASH FROCKS.
In the morning no end of simple
but fetching dresses of percale,
gingham, chambray, piques or linen
are in evidence. Simplicity of style
and smartness of cut and finish are
the notable features of these. All
the frills worn at the neck, sleeve
or front of the blouse are of the de-
tachable lingerie sort that go sepa-
rately to the laundress, while the
use of dark bands as finishes at the
bottom of the skirts keeps them
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1910

QUINCY FIREMEN APPRECIATED.

Mayor Shea received the following letter from Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston on Thursday evening.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to thank you, in the name of the citizens of Boston, for the valuable assistance rendered by your department at the dangerous fire in the lumber district of this city last night.

Your very truly,
John P. Fitzgerald, Mayor.

BALLOONS A FEATURE.

In ten days' aviators will be at the Harvard Aviation field in Quincy for experiments previous to the September meet.

It is expected that Grahame-White, who is now in England will be one of the contestants, and that he will bring a biplane monoplane and a 100-horsepower motor, which means that anybody who contests with him will have to go some, for with the 100-horsepower motor the biplane will fly 70 miles an hour or better. That means he could enter the Globe 10,000 cash prize contest for a flight from Atlantic to Soldiers field, to Boston light and return to the Harvard aviation field, a distance of about 25 miles in less than a half hour.

But Glenn H. Curtiss with his new biplane and his latest motor also expects to break some records at the Boston meet and he will give a Grahame-White a battle for the Globe prize. The Wrights will be in the contest also, so there will be a fine chance to determine something of the relative merits of the latest biplanes and the latest monoplane, and it will also be a test of the nerve and skill of the best American and English aviators. As the aviators can try for the Globe prize as many times as they like during the meet, no one man will be apt to carry it off without a struggle. But then, the distance contests and the altitude contests will also enter into any final determination as to the relative merits of these two classes of aeroplanes.

The contest committee of the Harvard-Boston meet was announced Thursday. It consists of Charles J. Glidden chairman, T. E. Byrnes, Hugh Bancroft, Cortlandt F. Bishop of New York, president of the Aero club of America; A. B. Lambert, president of the Aero club of St. Louis; Prof. R. W. Willson of Harvard university, and A. A. Merrill. It is a strong committee and will undoubtedly give general satisfaction. Several of the members have never been much in the air, but they have gone some on land.

Mr. Glidden, who has charge of the balloon division of the meet, says that Leo Stevens of New York has consented to come over and take charge of the air arrangements for the balloons. He is ready to manufacture 100,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas each day for the balloons.

Both Jay B. Benton and J. Walter Flagg have already entered their balloons for the contests. In addition, Mr. Glidden expects six balloons, each of a capacity of 80,000 cubic feet and several of less capacity, including his own balloon, the Boston. He believes that the world's distance record will be broken at this meet for balloons. The distance record is held by Count de la Vaulx, who flew from Paris to Russia a few years ago, a distance of 134 miles. He was in the air three days and three nights.

In flights of three days and three nights at the Boston meet, Mr. Glidden believes that a longer distance can be covered, owing to the use of hydrogen gas, which is much lighter than the illuminating gas generally used and which Count de la Vaulx used in his record flight. The American record flight is held by Clifford B. Harmon of New York, who also holds the American altitude record for balloons—13,200 feet high. In the distance flights from Harvard aviation field, Mr. Glidden believes the balloons should go as far as Minnesota in three days and three nights. There never has been a balloon contest before in which hydrogen gas was used. This Quincy meet for balloons alone will be the largest ever held in this country east of St. Louis.

MANY SUICIDES.

According to statistics compiled by the Spectator of New York the probable number of suicides in the United States during the year 1909 may conservatively be placed at not less than 12,500. Over one-half of the suicides were by poison and firearms and the Spectator declares that the sale of these should be a matter of much more effective control.

The suicide rate from 65 American cities during 1909 confirms the conclusion of previous years that the rate is decidedly excessive and on the increase. Compared with 1908 the rate has slightly decreased from 20.6 to 20.5 but otherwise there has been only one year since 1890 when in 1904 the rate was higher than in 1909 and that was in 1904. These facts, the Spectator adds, form a suggestive commentary upon the state of private and public morality of the present day.

Here are figures from Massachusetts cities, the ten year column being for 1899 to 1908 inclusive, and the last column for the year 1909.

	10 yrs. 1899	1909
Boston	506	124
Quincy	54	15
Springfield	92	15
Worcester	172	10
Holyoke	60	10
Brookline	53	6
Lawrence	77	9
Gloucester	28	3
Cambridge	101	13
Lowell	96	18
Manchester	60	6
Lynn	64	8
New Bedford	45	5
Somerville	51	4

It will be noticed that Quincy's record for 1909 was below the average, and that it was also less in Worcester, Brockton, Gloucester, Cambridge, Manchester and New Bedford, but in Boston and other cities it was above the average in 1909. In Quincy the number of violent deaths is probably in excess of the suicides.

Holbrook's tax rate is \$20, a reduction of \$1. The value of the real estate is \$1,217,230, and of personal property \$201,557.50. The town has 629 houses.

BRIEFS

A. L. Mead of Upland road is enjoying a two weeks rest.

Daniel Desmond of Quincy avenue is quite ill, but is expected to recover.

Mrs. Eva Goodale of Dorchester was the week end guest of Mrs. John Whitney Hall of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prout and family are domiciled at the Atlantic house, Nantasket for a few weeks.

Miss Alice Joss has accepted a position as bookkeeper with Abbott & Miller.

Miss Belle Peters will spend her vacation at Crawford Notch in the White Mountains.

Edward J. Murphy, one of the City Square druggists, has returned from a week's vacation trip.

City Solicitor J. W. McAnarney, who has been away for a few days, returned Monday night.

Miss Viola A. Hayden of 46 Spear street is spending two weeks at Ashland, N. H.

Miss May Sullivan of New York is visiting her aunt Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Quincy avenue.

Miss Estelle Robinson left Monday for Scituate, where she will spend her vacation.

Lawyer and Mrs. George W. Able returned last week from South Waterford, Maine.

The William H. Dobbs of South Cape are at West Harwich on the Cape for the rest of the summer.

Miss Isabelle J. Bill of Glendale road is out of the city enjoying a month's vacation, and will not return until after Labor day.

Miss Elizabeth Dunbar of Granite street left Monday for a three weeks' vacation to be spent at Mont Vernon, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierce and daughter of Paxton avenue left Aug. 5th, for a month's sojourn at Hyannis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Revere road left Saturday for Old Orchard, Maine, where they will rusticate for two weeks.

Misses Sadie and Mae Rowe of Portland, Maine, are guests for a fortnight of their cousin, Miss Agnes L. Dean of Whitwell street.

A big "son flower" entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jordan of Jewell street on Friday, Aug. 5th.

Senator Eugene C. Hulman is mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress in the Tenth district.

Mrs. F. T. Appleton of Irving place left Monday for Kansas City for a visit with her son Frank Appleton who is located there with his family.

William C. Crane of Grant street, manager of the Quincy Telephone Exchange is enjoying camp life at North Windham, Me., for two weeks.

Repairs will have to be made very soon to the bridge on Merrymount road, or some team will be dumped into Butler pond.

There are lots of Quincy men keeping "old ball" at the present time, while their wives and children are enjoying the country.

A large corps of clerks is busy in the Assessors office making out tax bills. As soon as one ward is ready the bills will be sent out.

Miley Barrett passed away on Saturday at the Boston City Hospital. Funeral services were held at Quincy on Tuesday at the residence of his brother on Whitwell street.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Goucher of Adams street who understand an operation at the Quincy Hospital, are pleased to know that she is improving.

Rev. S. N. Elwin preached at the Swedish Lutheran church at Montello Sunday evening in exchange with Rev. Nils Nelson who came to Quincy.

George L. Gill Rebekah lodge of this city will hold its annual picnic at Nantasket today leaving City Square by special car at 10:30 A. M.

Joseph C. Burgess of this city has had his automobile license revoked by the Massachusetts highway commission, also Charles W. Thaxter of Boston formerly of this city.

City Square is a very slightly place of public Sunday with its crowds of people changing cars. It affords an excellent place to study human nature.

Mr. Benjamin H. Woodsum of South Braintree and Miss Elizabeth Powell of Quincy were united in marriage on Saturday Aug. 6th at the home of the bride by Rev. Edward Norton.

Letters received from Rev. and Mrs. Elery C. Butler report a fine service at Liverpool. Mr. Butler preached at Birkhead the 24th and for an old friend in London on the 21st.

John H. Sweetser, who was several years ago in the market business in Quincy, died on Friday, Aug. 5, at Bowdoinham, Maine, in his 72d year. Both he and his wife were prominent in musical circles.

C. H. Penman and E. Frank Mitchell left Monday for New York where Charles will show Frank the sights of the city and Coney Island for a few days. Be all ready for reports of the trip when Frank returns.

Warren S. Parker, Quincy's inspector of buildings, attended the Bates Family reunion at Cohasset Aug. 5 and was one of the speakers. Few in Quincy today are as well posted on local history as Mr. Parker, who has collected a mass of data.

The annual exhibit of flowers and vegetables from the children's gardens is to be held in the council chamber at City hall on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Aug. 17th. These flowers and vegetables are raised by children under the supervision of the Education committee of the Quincy Women's club.

The funeral of Mrs. Amasa S. Thayer of South Braintree was held Wednesday. Mrs. Thayer is the sister of Mrs. Susan J. Wilde, also of South Braintree, a member of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution, members of which are extending sympathy. Mrs. Wilde is doubly bereaved, her mother passing away in July.

The tax rate of Needham is \$18.70, an increase from \$17.00. The gain in valuation was \$283,381.

A. H. Clark of Middle street, Braintree, is to entertain the Men's club of the South Braintree M. E. church at his home this Saturday evening.

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BRIEFS

E. A. Stolba of Quincy is in Fitchburg visiting his mother.

City Treasurer Curtis has returned from a gunning trip at the Cape.

Rev. E. E. Rydstrom of the Swedish M. E. church has been at Swarthmore this week, and delivered the address at the meeting Monday evening.

One of the newest wrinkles on the street cars is the providing of seats for the motormen. They are very much appreciated, especially by the men who have long runs.

Fred Gouche, dispatcher at the street railway car barn, has been temporarily transferred to the timetable department at the Boston office. Starter Austin is taking his place at the car barn.

One of Penman's taxicabs had the front axle and wheels smashed Thursday night when it turned into a granite yard on Garfield street and bumped against a block of granite. It is thought the driver mistook the way leading into the yard for a street.

Thursday night's thunder shower came as a surprise. The afternoon had been pleasant but not uncomfortably warm, and the weather gave promise of a pleasant evening. Shortly before 7 o'clock however there came a sound of distant thunder, which was followed a few minutes later by rain. Then came thunder and lightning and for about an hour there was a heavy shower. Then the weather cleared and the stars came out bright and clear.

There was a good attendance Tuesday evening at the Quincy Yacht club hop. Monk's orchestra furnished the music.

Frank Hayward Wrigley is at the National Shavmut Bank camp at Silver Lake, N. H., for two weeks' vacation.

Miss Gertrude L. Babcock of Presidents hill is spending the month of August with friends at Tamworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller and family of Bigelow street have returned from camp at Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner, Master Bartlett Spooner and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henderson are touring Rhode Island in Mr. Spooner's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of Spear street left Friday for Toronto. They are to tour Canada, returning by way of Poland Springs, Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin S. Nash of Hanover, well known in Weymouth and Quincy have come to Ferry Beach, Maine, to attend the camp meetings of the Universalists.

Mrs. Charles A. Howland and sister Miss Moore of Adams street have returned from a year's stay in England, where they went to visit Mrs. Howland's daughter, Mrs. Lister.

The marriage of Miss Helen McGovern and Mr. Thomas Connolly will take place early in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly will spend their honeymoon in Scotland.

James Stewart and Charles J. Hart of the Melon Chopee club, have gone to Old Orchard, Maine, where they will join two others of the club, Grover Williams and George Russell.

Miss Mary Walshe, Miss Mary Flaherty and Miss McDonald of Adams street returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent in Nahasset, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Damon of Elm street are enjoying a few weeks in the sloop Venture. Their address will be Marshfield Hills for the present.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Johansson, a former Quincy pastor, was tendered a surprise party by the Emmanuel Lutheran church of Boston on Tuesday evening, the date of his 70th birthday.

The City Engineers department is busy staking out the several streets where permanent sidewalks are to be built this year. Some of the abutters are kicking because they are to be assessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winsor Davy of Sheppard hill East Braintree are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born August sixth. The baby has been named Joseph Winsor Davy, Jr.

Rev. Walter R. Breed, D. D., rector of St. Paul's church, Cleveland, Ohio, who has been spending the month of July with relatives in Lynn, sailed Wednesday on the steamship Mauretania for New York, for ten days' automobile tour in the British Isles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lathrop of Whitney road leave the first of the coming week for San Francisco, California where Mr. Lathrop, who is connected with the Electric Boat Co., will be stationed for the next six months after which they go to Seattle.

Telephone Topics says: Owing to the great rush of summer business throughout the South shore of the Quincy district, there are working at present five large floating gangs, two large cable gangs, besides the district gangs.

About a mile of Hancock street, between Merrymount park and Billing road is being prepared for paving. Edgemoor is being set along the west side and a sidewalk constructed. The main thoroughfare from Boston will be greatly improved, and have more of a city appearance.

Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson who is to be given a reception in Quincy next month by the W. C. T. U. on the occasion of the annual meeting at Bethany chapel of the Norfolk County W. C. T. U., is to be the principal speaker at the autumn meeting of the Plymouth County W. C. T. U.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1910

WEEKLY	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40
ALMANAC	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40

The tax collector of Danvers makes an excellent report. The entire tax levied in 1909 has been collected.

Chicago has it in mind to become the largest city in the world for its latest campaign is for the annexation of every town and village within 100 miles. Boston does not seem to have much luck growing larger in that way for most of its surrounding towns object to being taken in. Quincy for one feels that its people get better service as it is than as a part of Boston.

Fourteen of the twenty-five wards of Boston have a smaller assessed valuation than Quincy. In fact five have not half the valuation, although Boston has forty times the wealth of this city. The valuation of Quincy is about the same as the big Dorchester wards, this city having a valuation of \$22,458,055, while Ward 21 has \$32,780,200, Ward 22 has \$26,971,200, Ward 23 has \$26,613,700 and Ward 25 has \$35,959,700. The wards with less than half the valuation are Wards 4, 5, 6, 14 and 15.

"God's Battleship" as the Boston floating hospital has been appropriately named by the Boston Journal goes out each day on its voyage of mercy with every available space open for the sick and suffering. The summer has been so far very encouraging, many babies have been saved and others are improving each day under the wholesome conditions and invigorating air. It certainly is one of Boston's best charities and opens the hearts and minds of people all over the state without regard to creed or nationality.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company should promptly ask the City Council for a location on Atlantic street that it may handle the crowds of people who will attend the aviation meets at Squantum, not only next month but in the future. Such a location is needed to accommodate the Squantum travel every Saturday and Sunday. Atlantic street could be used for travel to Squantum and the Billings street route for travel from Squantum or vice versa. The present arrangement where passengers travel backwards part of the way is not very satisfactory.

Not only in Quincy as a city making rapid strides in population, valuation, new industries, new houses and improvements generally, but the different parts of the city seem to be vying with each other in attracting National importance, so that one finds it almost impossible to keep up with the march of events. The battleships built at Quincy are known all over the world; Quincy granite is being shipped to National conventions and extensively used; a yacht of the Quincy Yacht Club has been selected to race against the Spanish fleet, after a brilliant record in the Quincy challenge cup races, and who can tell what records will be smashed at the Harvard aviation meet open to the world which will be held in Quincy. It is not necessary for Quincy to fall back on the fact that two Presidents of the United States were born here; that the first Governor of Massachusetts was born here; that the first signer of the Declaration of Independence was born here; that no city or town in New England is more up-to-date than Quincy, and the forthcoming census will prove that the assertion is true. The censuses of 1910 and 1920 will be even more remarkable.

Anyone who declined to take a pessimistic view of the growth of Quincy should make a study of the following figures giving the assessed valuation of Quincy for several years, both of the real estate and the personal property. We should if we have a valuation of less than ten million dollars 22 years ago can show such a rapid increase in 22 years. It has averaged over one million dollars per year, or \$22,700,000 in 22 years. Both the real estate valuation and the personal property valuation have increased over three times what they were in 1888, the last year of the town government, and building was never more active than this year.

Here are the figures year by year:

Year	Real Estate	Personal
1910	\$24,991,000	\$7,467,055
1909	24,130,475	5,814,470
1908	22,081,100	5,535,165
1907	22,075,450	5,093,650
1906	21,430,500	5,533,385
1905	20,841,175	4,737,535
1904	20,168,875	3,863,495
1903	19,692,200	3,344,580
1902	18,154,902	3,017,895
1901	18,869,710	2,558,705
1900	17,700,860	2,482,065
1899	17,202,590	2,482,065
1898	16,812,825	2,424,097
1897	15,577,500	2,454,640
1896	14,997,470	2,263,465
1895	14,598,825	2,275,030
1894	14,085,175	2,278,280
1893	13,605,675	2,022,295
1892	12,262,375	3,204,545
1891	11,158,125	3,268,905
1890	10,473,800	3,209,210
1889	7,825,210	1,922,710

If Quincy's population is less than 32,458, the per capita assessed valuation is over \$1,000; for the total valuation is \$32,458,055. The valuation of only a few of the Massachusetts cities are at hand for 1910, and most of them have a larger population. Their valuations follow:

Quincy	\$22,458,000
Waltham	26,104,465
Medford	23,683,100
Brookline	43,354,441
Melrose	16,462,865
Chelsea	25,720,100
Marietta	10,418,000
Malden	40,482,284

Nantucket is an ideal place for people who dislike the auto. To be sure several people have announced that they can no longer summer at that island because autos are barred, at the same time their place has been taken by others equally desirous and the staunch old islanders are standing by their ultimatum. The town is free from the autos and a safe place for children to roam in freedom about the streets, so Nantucket gains in the end. While there are doubtless some who would like to bring their machines to the island, the majority of Nantucket's summer population seem to be in favor of banishing the automobiles from the island forever, and

they are lending their support toward keeping the special act passed by the legislature in force year after year.

No one in Massachusetts will criticize Acting Governor Louis A. Frobisher for offering a reward of \$500 in the Restell case. If there ever was a murderer should be apprehended that man is Louis Restell. He is a dangerous character to be abroad in the State or outside of the State, and safety of the people generally demands that he be confined and at the proper time executed. Many people in Quincy, even his immediate family will not rest at ease until they know of his whereabouts. Now the State has doubled the reward of the Hardwick family, the City of Quincy should increase the reward to \$1,000. The reward offered, Restell should be run down before Sept. 1. The best detectives of the country are wanted on the case, and they should get on the trail immediately, for they will undoubtedly act favorably at the special meeting of the City Council.

Quincy is fortunate in having men who have contributed largely to the benefit of the people generally, and it is a pleasure to enroll the name of Henry Monroe Faxon in the list of benefactors, which includes his late father, Henry H. Faxon, who presented Faxon park of thirty acres to the city. A nurses' home at our City, Commander Robert E. Peary, Sec. Knox, Representative Richmond P. Knoll, Senators Aldrich and Wetmore of Rhode Island and others.

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QUINCY DAY.

A Providence dispatch says: William A. Teasdale of the Quincy, Mass., board of trade visited the headquarters of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association in this city yesterday and made arrangements for the accommodation of 100 men on the board of trade of that city for one day during the coming convention. Friday, Sept. 2, has been designated, in part as "Quincy day." A Washington dispatch says arrangements were completed Thursday with Admiral Mason, acting secretary of the navy, for the presence at Narragansett bay from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 of the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet under the command of Rear Admiral S. A. Stanton, during the convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association in Providence. There will be water carnivals, regattas, clamabanks and other entertainments and addresses will be delivered by Govs. Fort of New Jersey, Ansel of South Carolina, Weeks of Connecticut and Poehler of Rhode Island, Commander Robert E. Peary, Sec. Knox, Representative Richmond P. Knoll, Senators Aldrich and Wetmore of Rhode Island and others.

UNSANITARY AT CAMP.

Major Fred E. Jones, surgeon of the Fifth regiment with Major Thomas L. Jenkins, acting surgeon-general of the Second brigade, after an inspection of the cook shacks at the camp at Framingham, on Thursday, ordered them closed, as the danger of contagious diseases attacking the men was too great to chance. Surface water that collected in the rear of the mess houses was found to be covered with scum and filth.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

There was quite a little excitement in the vicinity of Old Coach road and Carroll's lane Friday A. M., when it was reported that an Italian had run amuck on the street with a loaded revolver. The Italian in question turned out to be Luigi Bombari, a paving cutter employed by Mayor Shea. Bombari, who was in the employ of the city, was suddenly seized by a policeman and taken to the police station. He not only choked his boarding mistress, but he said to have bit her and then thrown her down stairs, after which he ran out of the house toward Carroll's lane. He is said to have had a loaded revolver with him. Word was telephoned to City Hall from the Mayor's house, and his Honor immediately got in touch with Chief Burrell, who was in attendance at court. The Chief with Officer Goodhue immediately started for the scene in an automobile of the Metropolitan Park police, which happened to be standing in front of the court room. Officers Dineen and Whelan also hastened to the scene. Bombari was found seated on the door step on Pilbert street. He was placed under arrest without resistance by Officer Dineen. He had no revolver with him when arrested. He will be examined as to his sanity.

ATLANTIC

Atlantic street residents are very much exercised over the report that street railway tracks may be laid in their street, and have appealed to President Harding of the City Council. The plan for the tracks was placed under arrest without resistance by Officer Dineen. He had no revolver with him when arrested. He will be examined as to his sanity.

A baby was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wisentine of the city last week. The baby was born at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Mrs. Edward Parlee, Miss Gladys and Inez Parlee, Mrs. Orr, Miss Marion Orr and Master Jack Orr of Division street, Montclair, and Mrs. Emma Felt of Holbrook road, left Thursday on a trip to Camden, Maine. Mrs. Dickey has returned from an enjoyable trip to St. Johns, New Brunswick and Cape Breton.

Rev. William J. Heath, former pastor of the Atlantic Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church, Aug. 14 and 14.

Boston papers report that Mrs. H. S. Barker and Miss Florence Barker attended on Thursday evening the full dress ball at Pitman hall, Intervale, N. H., the former having a gown of white crepe, and the latter white satin with lake trimmings.

Miss Carolyn Wilkinson of Squantum street is spending her vacation at Beaver Lake, Derry, N. H. Miss Susan and Louise Halloran of the Wilson avenue Atlantic Club and their friends are taking every advantage of the enlarged facilities of the club house and it is seldom deserted.

The far famed ball tossers of a former age, who in their prime were as glowing stars as Speaker, Cobb, et al., will grace Arthur Irwin road at Peabody's saloon on Wednesday and engage in a ball game. The old Brotherhood flag of the '30s will be raised.

STATE OFFERS REWARD.

The Restell case took on new interest Wednesday when Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, the acting Governor, issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of Restell. This was the result of a conference held yesterday with Mayor Shea. At the conference with Mayor Shea were City Solicitor McAnarney, Senator Hultman and Charles H. Hardwick, representing the Hardwick family.

Immediately following the conference Lieut. Governor Frothingham gave out the following letter and proclamation: Hon. William T. Shea, Quincy, Mass.

"Dear Mr. Mayor: In accordance with our conversation this morning and desiring that \$1,000 be paid by the Commonwealth to any person who in consequence of such offer, apprehends, brings back and secures a person who is convicted of or charged with a felony, who has escaped from person in this Commonwealth, or to any person who in consequence of such offer apprehends and secures a person charged with such crime, if the person cannot be arrested and secured in the common course of proceeding."

Section 19 of the same chapter, under the heading that the City of Quincy may act, reads as follows: "The Mayor and Aldermen of a city or the Selectmen of a town, if in the opinion the public good so requires, may offer a suitable reward of not more than \$500 in any one case to be paid by such city or town to any person who, in consequence of such offer, detects or secures a person who has committed a felony in such place, either before or after he has been charged with the same."

CRANE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

Tufts College as well as the City of Quincy is indebted to the estate of the late Thomas Crane. The Universalist Leader says the Crane Theological School, which was founded by the late Thomas Crane, has been made for the ensuing college year. The Deanship is not yet settled. Negotiations are proceeding, but the results will not be known in time for the new Dean to take his office. The administration will be in the care of President Hamilton until the Dean assumes office.

Instruction has been provided for on a more complete scale than ever before. Mr. Harmon will continue in their respective departments, while the usual courses given by the collegiate instructors in economics, language, English, History, etc., will continue as before. It may be recalled that the course in ministerial preparation now offered is the best, all things considered, that Tufts has ever laid before the public.

BRAINTREE PASTOR CALLED.

Rev. C. P. Hill Crathern, pastor of the South Congregational church, received a unanimous call from the Park church, Worcester, Wednesday. It is reported that he will accept. His decision will be sincerely regretted by many of his friends and parishioners. For 15 years or more Mr. Crathern has been a pastor at Braintree, and has been active in all town affairs. He is secretary of the School Committee and was for several years the chairman of the board until he suggested a change. His activity has resulted in many improvements to the edifice of the South church, and he has organized a men's club and other organizations in connection therewith. He has been prominent in the fight against the sale of intoxicating liquor, took an active part in town meetings, the Improvement Association, the annual reunion of the old people, and was a well known Mason. He resides on Washington street, and his children have been educated in the public schools.

RESTELL PREDICTION.

The Looker-On of the Record comments as follows: A man indirectly connected with the department of justice in Boston, and who is possessed of a Sherlock Holmes turn of mind, said in my hearing recently, that when Restell, the Quincy murderer, was caught, it would be in close proximity to his mother's grave, and how he figured out that the culprit would return to the scene of his crime, he said it was a fact noted in criminal history, a thing inconceivable as it may appear, yet a thing which criminals do sooner or later, to make their appearance at the very spot where their crime was committed. In the case where the perpetrator of a crime is of unsound mind, the appearance at the scene of the crime is made sooner than one who is of sound and disposing mind.

HARPOON SELECTED.

The Harpoon, Lady and Beaver did not enter the elimination contests of the sonder boats on Thursday, and victories were scored by the Sally XI and the Joyette in the first race, and the Bonivie and Cima in the second race. The Ellen would have won the morning race but for a foul, which Mr. Curtis was first to acknowledge. The committee selected seven yachts for the semi final races Friday: Harpoon, C. P. Adams, 2d, Lady, R. de B. Boardman, Sally XI, L. F. Percival, Bonivie, G. H. Wightman, Cima, Guy Lowell, Beaver, C. H. Foster, Demon, F. B. Crownshield.

It is to be hoped that the Squantum mosquitoes will not resent the attempt to hold an aviation meet in a place so near Quincy. Aroused to vicious anger, they might do irreparable damage to the flying machines.—Boston Journal.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED.

A call for a special meeting of the City Council for Friday evening was issued by Mayor Shea Thursday. There is but one matter in the call and that is in relation to offering a reward for the apprehension of Restell, the murderer.

The subject in the call relative to the Restell matter is as follows: "To see what action the Council will take with reference to offering a reward for the apprehension of Restell, the murderer."

Section 9 of Chapter 217 of the Revised Laws, under which Acting Governor Frothingham acted on Tuesday reads as follows: "The Governor, if in his opinion the public good so requires, may offer a suitable reward of not more than \$500 in any one case to be paid by such city or town to any person who, in consequence of such offer, detects or secures a person who has committed a felony in such place, either before or after he has been charged with the same."

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Y. R. A. OF M. RACE.

A steady easterly breeze, that kicked up quite a rough sea, greeted the yachts that participated in the annual Y. R. A. of M. race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club on Tuesday. The race did not call out as large a fleet of boats as was expected. One reason was that the race being in the first of the week made it impossible for some sailors to leave their business. Then again there were a number of yachts' races, and the interesting yachting events that are taking place this week at Marblehead. None of the Sonder class boats showed up at all.

ASSESSOR ADAMS PRESIDENT.

The members of the Seth Spear family association who attended the annual reunion at Houghs Neck on Wednesday had a jolly time. The main part of the reunion was the dinner which was served by Noremman and was pronounced excellent. After dinner the party adjourned to the large hall in the Quincy Yacht club house where a short business session was held, at which the following officers were elected: President—Warren W. Adams of Quincy. Vice Presidents—Howard Stone of Kendall Green and George G. Spear of Braintree.

HINGHAM YACHT RACE.

Several of the Quincy Cape cod boats participated in the annual open races of the Hingham Yacht club in Hingham bay Wednesday. The boats of this class got away well bundled with the Mudgekewiss and Busy heading. The Mudgekewiss was the first, followed by the Busy, and then the Dolly III. The Dolly III was the second boat around. Then came the Dartwell and Busy Bee, with the Emeline astern. There was but little change in the positions in the second round, the Josephine finishing 55 seconds ahead of the Dolly III, with the Dartwell third and Busy Bee fourth.

IMPROVEMENTS BEGUN.

The huge tract of land at New Squantum which has been leased for five years by the Harvard Aeronautical Society for the purpose of experimenting with the various recognized forms of air vehicles, new models and improvements and for holding complete trials of all sorts in the interest of aeronautical science, is already being fitted for the first great meet to be held early in September.

CLASS D—CAFE CLASS.

Name and Owner	El time	Cor time	h m s
Busy Bee, W. J. Coombs	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
Dartwell, J. W. Arnold	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
Dolly III, W. J. Coombs	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
Emeline, H. W. Robbins	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
Kid, I. A. Mayberry	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
Veru, G. W. Torrey	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
W. A. Wilson	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
Bonivie, C. C. Kenney	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38
W. E. W. Dutton	1:24.38	1:28.24	1:24.38

CLASS E—ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Name and Owner	El time	Cor time	h m s
Polly Wog, W. P. Karkish	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Marvin, C. M. Seidler	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Pirate, Jeanette S. Blodgett	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Modest, C. H. Holt	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
No. 8	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Two Whoos, F. J. Coleman	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Teaser, Joseph Vaux	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Beatie, A. J. Dodge	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Anemone, S. D. Chandler	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Nat, H. B. Clark	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02
Elizabeth, F. Brown & Dudley	1:18.02	1:18.02	1:18.02

SPANISH BOATS HERE.

On board the Spanish steamship Montevideo, which arrived in New York Wednesday from Cadiz, says a dispatch to the Journal were twenty sonderklasse yachts representing Spanish yacht clubs which will compete in races off Marblehead. They are the Papoose of the San Sebastian Club, the Mosquito II of the Santander Club, and the Chouta of the Bilbao Club. The yachts are accompanied by their crews, all members of the yacht clubs. The Papoose's crew are Javier Pena, Francisco Toton and Mariana Amodeo; the Mosquito II's, Victoriano Lopez, Dorcas, Juan Jose, Quintana and Manuel G. del Corral, and the Chouta's Luis Arana, Joaquin Eutala and Eduardo Artigarraga. The boats are in cradles on the foredeck. It is said that King Alfonso is backing the boats.

TO LEARN ENGLISH.

During their stay in this country the Argentine naval officers will be instructed in the English language, the petty officers receiving additional instruction in advanced mathematics, the training to be at the expense of the United States government.

James E. Neary, instructor of the Pure River apprentices has been selected for the work. It is more than complimentary to Mr. Neary's teaching ability that he has been selected for the difficult task of instructing foreigners.

The lessons will be given two nights a week during the entire residence here of the South Americans, and no limit to the advance has been set, so it is probable that his pupils will gain the full benefit of Mr. Neary's entire course. They are very anxious to learn English.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: the government has designated another group of 10 officers and warrant officers of the navy to be incorporated in the American navy. They will go on board the American vessels when the visit Valparaiso at the Chilean centennial. They will stay on board six months and then put themselves at the disposal of the chief of the Argentine naval commission in the United States. It is officially announced that the minister of the interior will take charge of the ministry of foreign affairs and the minister of war that of marine until the end of the present administration.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

Being firmly convinced from previous nights that the American Music Hall is particularly fond of rural plays, the manager, Lindsay, has decided to present next week the greatest play of the season, "The Little Tycoon" and "Flora" and the creator of the part of Baron Popoff in the original New York production. The American Music Hall is again playing the part, and Boston thoroughly enjoyed his rich comedy. The American Music Hall is again playing the part, and Boston thoroughly enjoyed his rich comedy. The American Music Hall is again playing the part, and Boston thoroughly enjoyed his rich comedy.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Rose Phyllis, the fifteen-year old girl who accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of swimming from Boston bridge to Boston city, Sunday afternoon, will be the principal feature at Keith's theatre next week. Little Miss Phyllis is a typical water sprite, she can do every kind of dive that ever was shown, and besides that will demonstrate for the first time in public the famous "Pitonick" by which she was enabled to make the record swim. Miss Phyllis does not swim like anybody else. She has learned to use only certain parts of the body, so that she swims with less exertion and therefore greater endurance, just how she does this will be shown so that all swimmers can take advantage of the "Pitonick" method. There will be two other women on the bill who have been very much in the public eye in the past year or so. Mrs. Ginnett, who started the investigation which resulted in the conviction of the man for the murder of his wife, will appear in "The Horse Dealer," of which Mrs. Ginnett is the author, and will be Mrs. W. E. Annis, the killing of which was the sensation of the year. Mrs. Annis is an accomplished musician, and since the death of her husband has been at the head of a piano company with which she will appear at Keith's.

GODFREY—GRAGG.

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening, August 9, at the residence of George W. Gragg at Forest Point, when the lovely daughter Gertrude Mildred was united in marriage to Ernest O. Godfrey, a young business man of this place. Rev. C. L. Paddock of the Universalist church officiated. Gordon Morrison was the best man and Miss Nellie Barnard the bridesmaid.

WANTED.

WANTED—Servant of woman with experience in plain cooking, between 4 and 7 P. M. every day except Sunday. Good wages and dinner provided. Apply to 125 West St., Braintree, or telephone to Braintree 225.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New, handsomely furnished seven room house, all improvements

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

NURSES' FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, announces that enrollment for the fall classes will shortly begin. This institution is recognized and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere. Free scholarships in the two year course are available and provide room, board, laundry, incidental expenses and railroad fare home on completion of the course. A home study course and a resident short course are also provided. The school provides full instruction under safe and wholesome conditions and opens the way to almost immediate financial betterment for those who need to increase their earning power. A special short course class opens October 5th. This class is formed at the request of leading physicians who are anxious that some provision be made to meet the increasing demand for nurses in all sections. This is an opening which will be appreciated by those who need to quickly prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated number of the School Bulletin, which is sent free to interested persons, gives all the details.

INQUEST OVER CHILD.

The continued inquest on the death of Ruth, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hearn, of Norfolk Downs was held before Judge Avery Friday morning. The child died May 16 last as the result of taking sugar of milk with which boric acid had been mixed. At that time it was stated that the attending physician ordered a sugar of milk given the child. Another child was sent to the drug store for the preparation, and it is alleged she received a preparation containing boric acid and sugar of milk in about equal quantities. This was given to the child and death resulted. The first inquest was called for June 10. At that time, however, the child's mother was in the hospital, and the inquest was continued until Friday A. M. Several witnesses were heard, including the druggist, the attending physician and Medical Examiner Jones. No finding on the inquest was given out, but the witnesses were held for the grand jury and the inquest continued for one week.

FLAG RAISING.

The "Jolly Sixteen" were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dexheimer on Wednesday afternoon to a flag raising. The pole, of which Mr. Dexheimer is justly proud, stands 42 feet above the ground. It was erected by the members of the Jolly club and they consider they accomplished a very good job, as none of them had any experience in setting such a large pole. It is located upon one of the highest and prettiest spots on Pennis hill. The flag itself is 15 by 9 feet. The program was an interesting one, including: Song by the ladies, Mrs. Merritt, leader, dedication of the pole, F. Stoddard; raising of flag to pole and unfurling, Mrs. Dexheimer, assisted by the members of the Jolly club; address on flag, G. W. Grace; Mr. Grace also read an original poem on the flag. Salute to flag by members of the club; petite lunch and singing of "America" by club. In the evening cards were enjoyed until a late hour.

W. Y. C. MOONLIGHT SAIL.

A good sailing breeze and a bright moon supplied ideal weather conditions for the members of the Wollaston Yacht club Thursday evening, and as a result many sail and power boats filled with members and guests cruised about Quincy bay for nearly two hours. It was a little after 8 o'clock when the fleet got under way, headed by Commodore Grosvenor in the flagship Cornelia followed by the yacht leader with Vice Commodore Taylor at the helm. The fleet of sail and power boats followed the two leaders. An orchestra gave a concert at the open house during the sail and those who remained ashore enjoyed dancing. Upon the return from the sail there was dancing until 11:30, in charge of William Jones and Ernest Woodman.

Y. M. C. A. PLAYS.

The Y. M. C. A. classes will start in September under the new physical director, Louis F. LaRose. There is every indication of a large attendance as the enrollment of new members was large during the spring, and few members failed to renew their cards. The gymnasium, whose equipment is very complete, will be thoroughly cleaned after its all summer term of idleness, and with the termination of the outdoor season it will be in daily use, as will the swimming pool and baths. The boys' department is a large and difficult one to manage, but under the direction of Lester C. Oles is always appreciated and well handled.

The reading room is no small attraction, and during the winter months is always in use, there being magazines of high class fiction, as well as mechanical and engineering periodicals; a source of profit to men engaged in engineering work. Ernest G. Gay, general secretary, who will soon return from his vacation, has now been in charge of the Quincy building for some years, and is thoroughly acquainted with its management and a successful season is promised by the present indications.

Last year the basketball games were a source of revenue for the support of the teams, and followed by a large faction with never failing interest that is sure to revive again. The basketball teams are sure to be faster this year than ever before. On the whole, the outlook is very bright and the satisfaction of those who have attended the gym classes and become familiar with Association life is of great assistance all their lives.

A government official at Washington cooled his office by allowing an electric fan to play upon a cake of ice deposited in a wash tub. The air, chilled by blowing over the ice, rapidly lowered the temperature of the room.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn are going to Long Island, N. Y., for a week. Quincy had its usual number of exciting Sunday events. They included a drowning, an accident and a fire. Miss Mildred Smith of Washington street returned Sunday from a visit to Maiden. Peter Lepage of Providence, R. I., is spending his two weeks' vacation in this city. O. H. Leaman of Orange, N. J., has been the guest of friends in this city the past week. Miss Mary S. Summers, stenographer at O. C. Street, R. R. office is spending her vacation in Vermont. Miss Emma Carlton has returned from Maine, and is now a guest of her grandmother at East Bridgewater. Miss Carrie A. Crane of Whitney road is at Meredith, N. H., for a few weeks' stay at the Granham house. Mr. and Mrs. P. McQuarrie of Bridge street spent the week end at Portland, Maine. Rev. Edward Norton preached at the East Weymouth Congregational church Sunday. Calvin Dyer of Upland road has been enjoying the past week sightseeing in New Hampshire. E. H. Angier and family of Goffe street are located at the Brackett camp, Sebago, Maine for a few weeks.

Daniel Snow of Vassabogue, Maine, who has been renewing old acquaintances in this city has returned home. Miss Julia E. Underwood of Washington street is at Lynn for a few weeks' visit with her sister's family. Mrs. E. L. Rhines and daughter Helen left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip through Prince Edward Island going all the way by water.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany church continue to hold their Sunday afternoon service outdoors on the church grounds.

Miss Maud Dyer and Miss Mabel Wentworth returned Sunday from a two weeks' sojourn in the woods of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Packard have returned to their home on Kenwood street, Campello, after a two weeks' visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reardon and daughter of Hancock street have returned from a two weeks' vacation pleasantly spent at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. Anthony Lepage and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mathews and granddaughter Marion Landau are spending their vacation in Providence, R. I.

The Catholic club met Monday night and presented a good challenge to the Rev. Fr. John J. Coan, pastor of St. John's church, for St. John's convent.

T. B. Davenport left Monday, accompanied by wife and son, on his second two weeks' vacation. He will enjoy a much needed rest at Sebago island, Maine. Look out for fish stories when "Tom" returns.

City Clerk Keith returned Monday morning from a two weeks' visit to Marlborough, where he watched the trial cases of the sonder boats to select the boats that are to meet the Spanish fleet.

Mrs. Zenus S. Arnold came down from Bolton for a few days this week, returning Wednesday to stay until fall. She was joined last week by her daughter Alice and her sister, Miss Edith Randall expects to go up on Saturday for a few weeks.

Officer Cahill, driver of the patrol wagon, has gone to Springfield where he will take a few lessons in operating the new police motor cars which are about ready for delivery. It is expected that he will drive it over the road to Quincy this week.

Secretary Ernest G. Gay of the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. Gay and children are at Sagamore beach, where they have taken a cottage until after Labor Day.

Louis Smith, of the fish department of Berry Bros. store, is at Brant Rock on his vacation trip.

Chairs were presented last week to the old Grand Army building by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wilder and W. R. C. One of these, Lewis is father of Mrs. Gertrude L. Carr of Wollaston; and Peleg S. Sturtevant is a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Quincy.

Miss Belle Nicholson after a two years' stay in Quincy, returned Tuesday night to her home at Belle River, P. E. I., where she is soon to be united in marriage to Alexander Gills of Flat River, P. E. I., and go to housekeeping in a large new house which has been built for them.

Lucian B. Stone, who was injured at Worcester by being struck by the automobile of Edward J. Pagan, died on Tuesday. It is said the charge of assault will be charged to manslaughter, but witnesses say Mr. Pagan was proceeding slowly at the time, and that the conductor shouted a warning.

Rufus Gammons, of 21 Turner street, Brockton, entertained a number of friends at his home Monday night, the event being his 70th birthday. Mr. Gammons is a former resident of Quincy, but now makes his home with his son-in-law, Lieut. Herbert Hackett of the fire department.

Cards have been received in Quincy from Mr. Samuel Brooks Bigelow of Lexington announcing the marriage on Monday of his daughter Alice to Mr. Henry Whitcomb Porter, second son of Hon. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter of Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home after Oct. 1 at the home which has been building for them on Edgemere road.

The Granite Cutters Journal for August reports the tragedies in Quincy Restell at Quincy, and puts the granite workers all over the country on the lookout for him, saying the Quincy police are of the belief that the man will be found in some of the granite centres. A description of Restell is given in the article.

Stanley H. Lawton of Quincy was trying out a new automobile on the Blue Hills parkway at Milton, Aug. 6, and succeeded in getting his car going at a speed of 65 miles an hour. He was brought into court Saturday on two complaints, one charging him with reckless driving, and the second for overspeeding. The court placed the case for speeding on file, and imposed a fine of \$25 for reckless driving. The court also said that it should report the case to the Highway Commission and recommend a suspension of the license.

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BRIEFS

Mrs. D. F. Bill and children are going to Maine for their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King of Adams street are enjoying their annual trip to Poland Springs, Maine.

The Orcutt Family Association is to hold an outing at Island Grove on Aug. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of Spear street have returned from a few weeks' visit at Nantasket.

William E. Weston, organist at First church, is spending a week at Peterboro, N. H. Rev. E. W. Bishop of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is to preach at Bethany church on Sunday.

W. P. Pratt, a granite manufacturer of Chatham, N. Y., is in town with his wife. A little girl was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kincade of Whitney road on Monday.

The late Henry E. Hardwick is reported to have had a paid-up life insurance policy of \$30,000 at the time of his death.

Among the Quincy girls at Marshfield Hills this summer are Miss Mollie Rogers of Edwards street, Miss Muriel Rogers of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant of Washington street left Friday for Nova Scotia, where they will spend their vacation.

Several members of the Packard family in this city are interested in the Packard family reunion to be held in Brockton on Sept. 7.

It will be necessary to hold a special meeting of the City Council in September to draw jurors and to fix the date for the caucuses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street have returned from a few weeks' stay at North Woodstock, N. H., where they were registered at the Deer Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiton, Jr. and family returned Thursday night from a two weeks' vacation at North Conway, where they have been stopping for a month.

James W. Sweeney, P. E. R., of Quincy lodge of Elks, is on the committee of arrangements for the State outing of the order at Nantasket, Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Among those in attendance at the Plymouth County Republican outing at Nantasket on Tuesday were County Commissioner John F. Merrill and Representative William R. Thomas of Quincy.

Henry L. Kincade, president of the Home Furnishers association, presided at the after dinner exercises at the annual outing of the association at Paragon Park on Wednesday and made an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Low of Spear street leave today for a cruise along the North shore in their yacht the San Toy. They will make their headquarters at "The Rockaway," East Gloucester.

Mr. Everett C. Hampus, who is passing the summer at "Pallowfields," Windsor, will be in Quincy the first of the week en route to Elliot, Maine, where she is to give a talk on Italian art before the Green Acre conference; later going to Nantasket.

A week from today is to be held the annual reunion of the Washington M. French Hose Company association. Dinner is to be served at the old Squantum Inn at five o'clock. A special car will leave City square at 1:40 giving ample time for a good time before dinner.

Flowers not taken away by the children after the exhibit at City Hall on Wednesday were sent to the City Hospital, the mercantile camp and the City Hall officials and ladies were recipients of bouquets. The children certainly had a fine exhibit and there must be many pretty gardens in the city judging by the display.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton of East Milton sailed Tuesday for their old home in Scotland, where they will visit among friends for a few weeks. Misses Annette and Josephine Flynn will accompany to Freeport, Me., for a short stay.

There is a slight reaction in East Milton after the arbitrary methods of the school board in requesting the resignation of E. D. Varney as master of the High school. Of course, the action may not be remedied but it is now diluted.

George Clemen's house which he started in June, is progressing rapidly. The Elliot street and Randolph avenue sidewalks have been repaired with granite from the Mt. Hope quarry.

William Cashman's sewer contract in East Milton is nearly completed. Patrolman Travers is on his vacation and Patrolman Patterson covers his beat.

Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell and son of Horton place have returned from New Hampshire. The age at which Milton children may enter kindergarten is changed from four to five years.

Mr. Howard Knox, who left for Gloucester, Aug. 1, has returned to her home. Mrs. J. A. McAward, who has been visiting on Adams street, has returned to her home in Portland, Ore.

Robert J. Clark of Sheldon street has returned from a business trip to Bath, Me. Walter D. Gordon of Cauton road has recovered from a fracture of a leg, owing to a fall from an auto.

Nathaniel T. Kidder sailed on the Ivernia recently. He will tour England for his health. James Sweeney, the popular postmaster at East Milton will be in Atlantic City aviation week. It is too bad he should miss the flyers.

Miss Gertrude Cross from Newport News is visiting relatives on Arnold street.

The Fore River Ship Building Co. have been awarded the contract to build a large steam dredger for the War department. The dredger is the first of its type to be built in this country, and will when completed, probably be stationed on the Mississippi river. The contract's price was \$450,000.

The son of President Bowles of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, who died in a hospital in Germany, will be brought to this country for burial, and is expected to arrive Sept. 2.

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HOUGH'S NECK

The sudden fluctuations of weather which changes from cold to rainy and reverse is entirely discouraging to those who have chosen the latter part of August as an ideal vacation time, which indeed it usually is. At Houghs Neck the all-summer residents are content to have the best of adverse weather conditions, but to those who have but a week or two at the beach it is different.

The school building can not possibly be finished by the time specified in the contract, but the roof is now on and the interior is now at work.

Officer George Phillips who discovered the body of Guy C. Scott, the Dorchester young man who drowned near Half Moon island, is stationed at Houghs Neck, and is always vigilant and palatable.

The place at which Judge Flint was thrown from his auto on Sea street, while not dangerous, requires great care. There is a pronounced curve there, cut off from view by a large willow tree, so that vehicles or cars approaching on the inside of the curve are out of sight until they suddenly round the corner under the tree. Some day Sea street should be widened and good sidewalks built.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of South Boston have returned to their home after two enjoyable weeks at the Neck.

Charles H. Kelly of Hingham spent Sunday with friends on Center road. A young man whose name could not be learned, received a bad cut on his right arm Sunday morning while in bathing near the steamboat wharf at Houghs Neck. The young man dived off of the float and the water not being very deep at that time, his arm came in contact with a broken tonic bottle. A deep laceration was made in the arm which bled profusely. He was taken to a cottage where he was stopping and a physician called, who dressed the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr have returned to their home in Unionville after passing a week at Houghs Neck.

J. E. Johnson, purchasing agent for the Laconia Car Co., residing on Babcock street, Manet beach, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and started Monday for St. Andrews, N. B.

WEST QUINCY

The Misses Thayer of Crescent street return today after two weeks' rusticating at Old Orchard and Portland, Maine, in company with Miss Isabel Molr of Hancock street and Miss Lou Lewis of South Boston.

Clayton Turner of Crescent street is spending a few weeks in Maine. Miss May and Ada Williams of Barb street spent the week end in Milford.

Hiram W. Campbell of Copeland street has gone to Hallowell, Me., for a few weeks.

"A Christian" was the subject of the morning service at the Hall Place M. E. church on Sunday, the text being taken from Acts 11:26. "The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." In the evening the pastor spoke on the subject, "Almost a Christian"—Acts 26:28. "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian," was the text.

Timothy Daley of Smith street has returned from a two month trip to New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, greatly improved in health. Mr. Daley was the first resident of Smith street, 23 years ago, and has 13 sons and daughters all living on that street.

The engineering corps of Pneumatic Scale corporation, located at Norfolk Downs, enjoyed a very pleasant outing on Saturday afternoon, taking a trip among the islands of the harbor and along the North Shore to witness the Sonderkase race.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Raupach of 12 Hall place are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Rev. John F. Brant secretary of the International Reform Bureau will speak on "Civil Rights" at the Hall Place M. E. church Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

James B. Mahoney, S. J., who has for the past seven years been a student at the Jesuit college of St. Andrew on the Hudson, N. Y., and Woodstock, Md., returns to his home in Quincy today. He is the guest for two days of his mother, Mrs. Mary I. Mahoney of 8 Barre street. He then goes to Georgetown University, Washington, for advanced study in physics and will also teach at that college.

Mr. Mahoney left home seven years ago to become a Jesuit Missionary, a course which takes fifteen years to complete.

Arthur L. Brew of Somerville is visiting with friends on Cross street.

Frank J. Cronin of Barry street is on his vacation.

Harry Carey of Filbert street has returned from a month's tramp in the Maine woods. He enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday evening by entertaining a large number of their friends at their home on Copeland street. They received a number of wedding gifts from their friends.

George E. Elock entertained this week visitors from Waltham, Brockton and Everett who came to see his dahlia garden.

QUINCY POINT

In the district court Tuesday A. M. John Donovan, who drove an automobile into a pole on Washington street last month while going 60 miles an hour, was held for the grand jury for reckless driving.

The Brockton football team will be here Saturday Sept. 3 to play Ford River.

Alfred Artis of the Fore River draughting force is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Beach street, is convalescing from a successful operation for appendicitis.

GRANITE CITY LEAGUE.

The standing of the Granite City League is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Crane	6	1
Apprentices	5	2
Adams	5	2
Bryant	2	4
Bigelow	1	5
Hardy	1	6

In the only game in the Granite City League on Saturday the Fore River Apprentices trimmed the Bigelows 9 to 3, although the score was a tie at the end of the fifth. The Bigelow team played unregistered men. Gomez pitched well.

The Apprentices are now tied with Crane for first place.

The score by innings:

SOUTH QUINCY

The lawn party of the United Presbyterian church, given under the auspices of the young Peoples' Christian Endeavor was successfully carried off Aug. 12th. The party was postponed from Wednesday evening when it was prohibited by rain. The "green" in Fort Square, at the junction of School and Pleasant streets was tastefully decorated with picturesque lanterns and the ice cream and other booths were attractive. Ice cream, tonic, peanuts, popcorn and lemonade were on sale, and the supply was nearly exhausted.

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prout of Independence avenue, on the arrival of a little daughter on Sunday, Aug. 7. Having three sons, the little girl is more than welcome and it is a happy household.

The place at which Judge Flint was thrown from his auto on Sea street, while not dangerous, requires great care. There is a pronounced curve there, cut off from view by a large willow tree, so that vehicles or cars approaching on the inside of the curve are out of sight until they suddenly round the corner under the tree. Some day Sea street should be widened and good sidewalks built.

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PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Elisha B. Bird and daughter Rebecca of Beach street left Thursday for a outing on the Cape.

Rev. John R. Sewell will speak at the Park and Downs church Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject, "The church's relation to the Boston 1915 movement."

A very pretty and enjoyable lawn party was held at the home of Miss Ethel Bland, Newbury avenue. The grounds were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns, which made a bright illumination for many out door guests. When the evening grew cool, the party retired to the house, where refreshments were served and music and parlor games were enjoyed. There were about twenty-five present, mostly out of town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Titus of Kemper street left for St. John, New Brunswick, where they will spend a fortnight.

Lucien H. Thayer of Wollaston has been elected a sub master of the Wakefield High school and will teach French and German.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Sea	Moon
ALMANAC	Rises Sets	Rises Sets	Rises Sets
Sunday, Aug. 20	4:56 6:20	11:15 11:15	7:30 7:30
Monday	4:57 6:21	11:19 11:19	7:30 7:30
Tuesday	4:58 6:22	11:23 11:23	7:30 7:30
Wednesday	4:59 6:23	11:27 11:27	7:30 7:30
Thursday	5:00 6:24	11:31 11:31	7:30 7:30
Friday	5:01 6:25	11:35 11:35	7:30 7:30
Full Moon Avg.	20:24	11:35	7:30

The success of the Harpoon in the Quincy Cup races and at Marblehead, and of the Dorchon for the 18-foot trophy, promises to attract many of the Dolly and at Narragansett bay. All the trophies are coming to Quincy this year.

The Braitree tax rate has just been announced as \$20.40, the same as last year. The towns in this vicinity are closely bunched on their tax rates: Quincy, \$20.90; Braitree, \$22.00; Hallowell, \$22.00; Randolph, \$22.30; Rockland \$22.80.

Certainly the head of Quincy's Police department has no more than 100 days, when there are so many calls at all hours of the day and night—murders, suicides, accidents, burglaries, assaults, fires, liquor riots, drunkenness, etc. Also attendance at court, and at meetings of City Council, and other of calls received weekly will not surprise some people. Yet all the work has to be done by a few men.

Acting Governor Louis A. Frothingham in an address before the Norfolk club of Weymouth on Saturday referred to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company as Boston's hope. He said: "I look forward to the time when it will be the greatest shipyard in the country and turn out ships that will give Boston her one-time prestige and make her again the greatest port." If Boston districts will elect Congressmen favorable to a ship subsidy, the merchant marine will be more prosperous.

It seems almost asham to convert such a beautiful tract of land as the money estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, especially when there is so much undeveloped land in the vicinity which is not so attractive. There has been but little building along the Braitree shore from Hayward's creek to the Quincy avenue bridge, over a mile in extent, but the land is elevated and very desirable for homes. A large plant like the American Tube Works would, however, add much to the wealth of Braitree and Quincy.

That the Wollaston Yacht club and the Squantum Yacht club could have had such successful ladies' day on the same date, speaks well for these popular yachting organizations. Both clubs have hundreds of friends who were eager to enjoy the festivities of these gala days. The sail is a treat to many who do not often have the opportunity and others never tire of dancing in the cool halls of these clubs out over the salt water of the bay. The yacht clubs and parkway are doing much to make the Quincy bay shore popular.

August 19 is one of the eventful dates in the history of Quincy, and twenty-years ago was a more exciting day than the recent "shooting war" in the quarry section of the town. The republication of the Quincy railroad disaster of 1890, in the Daily Ledger Friday will recall some scenes almost forgotten, but long to be remembered by those who witnessed the work of rescuing the dead and wounded, and by those who ministered for days and weeks to some of the injured who were taken into our homes and our new City Hospital.

Why should Councillor Cushing make an exception in one case in his address before the Norfolk club of South Weymouth on Saturday? He said he desired the reelection of Governor Draper, the reelection of Lieutenant Governor Frothingham and the reelection of Councillor Cushing, but when it came to senator he passed the Quincy man by and said he wanted the Weymouth man elected. Senator Hutton has had a good record, and should have another term. However, it was a Weymouth gathering, and it would not do to take sides against a Weymouth man who is an active candidate.

Rich cities and towns like Boston, Brookline and Milton should not seek to throw the burden of Metropolitan assessments upon cities and towns less favored. The "valuation" plan, as advocated by the city solicitor of Lynn as the only basis for Metropolitan park assessments, is the most equitable. It is the taxpayers, not the citizens, who must pay these large assessments, and the taxes should be levied upon valuation. We do not advocate this plan because Quincy's assessment would be less by the valuation plan, but because the rich towns should pay on that basis, and are abundantly able to, while the poor towns cannot pay what is now assessed. Live and let live.

Boston papers are printing routes to the aviation field in Atlantic, the north ward of Quincy. They give two routes for automobile, three for trolley cars and one by train to the Atlantic station. People generally are surprised at the extent of the city of Quincy, "it being over five miles from the new Harvard Aviation field to the Fore River shipyard, over seven miles from the Atlantic station to Hought Neck by street, and about the same distance by air line from the Aviation field to Tucker's hill in the Blue Hills reservation, all the points named being within the limits of the City of Quincy.

Squamam, Wollaston Park, Norfolk Downs and Wollaston are attractive parts of Quincy, noted as beautiful residential sections, and only fifteen minutes by train from the South station. Many doubtless when they see the big aviation meet will make their first visit to Quincy and the sections named, and when they see beautiful Quincy bay at high tide they will want to come again and again, and bring their families, and perhaps become property owners. Several large estates are in the market.

Plans have already been made for a Metropolitan parkway from Columbia road at Crescent Avenue along the shore via Savin Hill, Commercial Point and Neponset to

connect with the Quincy Bay parkway in Quincy already built, and soon to be extended to the Blue Hills Reservation. All these improvements are making Quincy more popular and progressive.

NEW Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR.

Louis F. LaRose, who will conduct the physical department of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. during the next season, has arrived in Quincy and has taken charge of the playground work. Mr. LaRose was trained at the Chicago school, and became an assistant in the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. in 1900. In 1901 he went to the New York gym, from there in 1909 to Panama where he stayed for one year, and then to Melrose in 1908, where he has been until the present time. Mr. LaRose has been from Dayton, Ohio.

DIED ABOARD.

Word was received Sunday morning of the death in Germany of Thomas Bowles, the only son of Admiral and Mrs. Francis T. Bowles. The young man who a student at Harvard university, sailed for Europe after the commencement in June to visit his grandmother and aunt in Berlin. He was taken ill with pneumonia and ordered to a hospital, where he died. He was about 20 years of age. It is thought that he must have died Saturday night as the cablegram announcing his death was received Sunday morning.

QUINCY DAY.

The Quincy Board of Trade outing committee is planning a side trip in conjunction to the trip to Providence. After attending the Atlantic Deep Waterways convention in the morning, the party will take the boat down the river to Crescent Park, and sit down to one of the most famous clam bakes, then a sail back to Providence and sight-seeing.

The committee is working hard and has all the details well in hand, and a fine time is assured. Applications for tickets are coming in fast, and it will be one of the largest delegations that ever went out of Quincy that will represent this city at the convention in Providence on Friday, Sept. 2.

The committee has decided to limit the tickets to 100, and to invite the City officials and all the local organizations. Many applications have been sent to the secretary and treasurer, W. S. Hamlin, 33 Glendale road for tickets, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Those interested should write for information, enclosing \$3 for ticket. Tickets are on sale at T. L. Williams' store on Hancock street, A. L. Whitman's store at Norfolk Downs, at Board of Trade rooms and William Teasdale's office, room 23, Adams building.

This is the first Atlantic Deep Waterway convention ever held in New England and as the canal means as much, if not more to Quincy than to any city on the Atlantic seaboard, a large delegation should turn out. Remember the clam bake the special train, the sail down the harbor, and last but not least, the parade through the streets of Providence, showing the delegations from the different parts of the country that Quincy wants a canal from Narragansett bay to the Fore River.

DRIFT OF OPINION.

We read in the dispatches from Georgia and Maryland that peaches were never more plenty than this year; that there are actually more of them than the railroads can haul to market. Our mouths water for these luscious peaches that we expect at five cents a dozen. Alas, and alas, peaches were never more scarce nor more costly in the Boston markets than today. Last month splendid Georgia peaches were sold for 25 cents per small basket; today, the same size basket with a little better grade peach, sold for \$2.50. We do not believe that it is because the railroads cannot get them to the Boston market that they are suddenly so scarce and so costly. Give us some other reason, one more probable and reasonable. Where are those peaches?—Salem News.

Many factors are contributing to make out door advertising less popular all over the country. There is first the intense public feeling against displaying the landscape, which makes many people to decline to buy goods thus advertised. Then there is the common sense view that the bill board gives no opportunity for thoughtful convincing argument, which in these days of fake advertising is needed to persuade the buyer. Still another reason is that out door advertising, unless constantly renewed presents such a discreditable appearance. Rain storms fade paint and wet paper, and soon your advertising looks decadent and decrepit. The faded sign board or torn poster conveys a suggestion of a discouraged, dispirited, and beaten merchant, who can not afford to make his appeals to the public in attractive fashion. Under such circumstances the rain down advertising has a deterrent to the possible buyer.

No such false impression can ever be given by the cleanly printed advertisement in the columns of a newspaper possessing good mechanical facilities.—Beverly Times.

The demand for cheaper reading material in England has partly been met by one publisher, who announces a line of new novels by really good writers, the books to be sold at two shillings each. The same books will be republished on this side of the Atlantic, but as the copyright law compels them to be set up and printed in this country, American readers will not be able to buy them at fifty cents each. This opens up the old question of the cost of the modern book. Like opera managers, publishers have in competition for the services of popular entertainers, paid higher and higher prices. As a consequence they have not been able to market the books of first-class writers at less than an average of \$1.05 retail each. The same rate applies also to all novels generally. But the average novel is not a book preserved for a long time. After being read it is often left or given away. With the cost of the cover eliminated, and the frequently a considerable portion of the whole, novels in paper covers might be profitably put on the market at about seventy-five cents. Why not have paper covered novels? The bulk of French books of all descriptions are so published.—Haverhill Gazette.

MARBLEHEAD RACES.

The Harpoon, sailed by Charles F. Adams, 2d, won the first race at Marblehead Wednesday in first of series with the Spanish sonder boats for the President Taft and Governor Draper. Unfortunately, however, the Harpoon was disqualified for fouling one of the boats. The Beaver finished second and the Cima third, all American yachts.

The opening race in the Spanish-American series for sonder boats was sailed in ten-knot northeaster. It was a close finish by the three American boats, the official elapsed time being: Harpoon 2 03.34; Beaver 2 03.46; Cima 2 03.48. Chonta 2 11.59; Papoose 2 16.27; Mosquito II 2 21.54.

At Mr. Adams' own suggestion the Harpoon was disqualified for fouling a boat, and won no points. Because the Harpoon was disqualified on Wednesday and secured no points, she has now no chance of winning the Governor Draper cup for sonder boats awarded for the most points, but it is the President Taft cup that she is after with good prospects of success. The Beaver won a leg on Wednesday, and the Harpoon on Thursday.

In Friday's race of Marblehead the Harpoon of C. P. Adams, 2d, won again, and needs but one more victory to secure the President Taft cup. She has two legs to one for the Beaver.

The Chonta, one of the Spanish boats was second in the race, the Cima third, Beaver fourth, Papoose fifth, and Mosquito sixth.

TRAWLER FOAM LAUNCHED.

The steam trawl "Foam" built by the Fore River Ship Building Co. for the Bay State Fishing Co., was successfully launched at the Fore River yards at Quincy, Thursday. The launch was a private one in a way, but was witnessed by several officers of the Fishing Company, and their families. The sponsor for the Foam was Miss Mary Dumaine, daughter of F. C. Dumaine, vice president of the Fore River Co., and treasurer of the Bay State Fishing Co. The mother of Miss Dumaine will be remembered as the sponsor of the battleship of the Island, which was launched at the Fore River yards some years ago.

In the launching party were F. C. Dumaine and family, J. R. Neal, president of the Bay State Co., Harrison I. Cole, superintendent of the Bay State Co., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant. The launch took place at 9:45 and she was christened with a bottle of Mums Elix Dry. The Bay State Fishing Co., are also the owners of the steam trawler Spray built at the Fore River yards some years ago. The Spray was in the nature of an experiment and was of English design. She has proved a paying proposition and two more of the same type were ordered, the first being launched today. The third of the new boats of the "Bipole" will be launched at an early date. The two new boats are of strictly American design.

The dimensions of the Foam are: 126 feet overall, 117 feet between perpendiculars, 22 feet 6 inches beam, and 12 feet 6 inches draft. She carries 100 tons of fish, and it is expected that she will go into commission in September. She will be provided with triple-expansion engines of 60 indicated horse power, and Scotch boilers of 1000 horse power. She differs somewhat from the Spray changes being suggested by Capt. Michael Green of the Spray and others who have sailed her. There will be no change however in the method of operating the trawl.

MONEY RECOVERED.

C. H. Kristen of 13 Station street is happy today as he is rejecting his pocketbook containing \$25. He found it on the street, and he is happy to find it on honest hands, while J. B. McAdams of Avon is \$25 better off and feels happy that he was able to restore to Mr. Kristen his money and checks.

Last Tuesday Mr. Kristen sent his son to the National Mt. Wollaston bank with a pocketbook containing \$25 and some checks to make a deposit. For greater security the book was wrapped in a paper bag. Somehow or other the boy dropped the package, and walked on unconscious of his loss. Many people passed the package some giving it a kick, but none stopped to investigate until Mr. Mr. McAdams came along. He found the book, and he is happy to find it on honest hands, while J. B. McAdams of Avon is \$25 better off and feels happy that he was able to restore to Mr. Kristen his money and checks.

On the same Tuesday Mrs. C. H. Kristen and her daughter Marjorie came from Marblehead by train and Miss Marjorie found a lady's purse containing \$12 in money. There was nothing to indicate the owner, and she was about to hand it to the police, when she saw a man who had left the train at Chelsea. The find was advertised in a Boston paper Thursday morning, and later in the day a lady called for the purse. She described the purse and its contents accurately and it was handed over. The lady was very much pleased to find her purse and liberally rewarded the finder. Thus far this week the honesty of two people have made four people happy, yes more than four.

REUNION OF VETERANS.

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter was the speaker on Thursday at the forty-fourth annual reunion of the 39th Regiment Association. The reunion was held at Revere, and the date was the anniversary of the battle of Wadsworth, the most important engagement in which the regiment participated during the Civil War. At the election of officers held during the business session Col. Porter was elected secretary.

INTERBAY RACES.

The two Quincy catboats Iris and Dolly III carried off the honors Monday at Narragansett bay in the first of the series of five races between catboats representing Massachusetts bay, Narragansett bay and Narragansett bay for the Thomas Fleming Day cup. There were five starters in the race, and the Iris won handily. It was a close and hard fought race, however, between the Iris and Dolly III the two Quincy boats representing the state of Massachusetts, and there were only 39 seconds between them at the gun.

The Bother, representing the Narragansett bay club was the third boat, but she was 13 minutes, actual time, behind Dolly. Corrected time whittled this margin down to nearly six minutes. The Virginia representing Narragansett bay was nearly two minutes behind the Bother on corrected time, while the Iris of Narragansett bay was over 40 minutes behind the Virginia.

The race was sailed in a steady southwest breeze, heavy with moisture, and gave the boats a pattern of whole sail strength. Under the rules each of the visiting boats were allowed a pilot and to offset this the home boats were allowed an extra man in their crew. During the first half of the race there was a strong tide against the racers, but from the weather turn they had a fair tide. The course was an oblique angle of 13-1/2 miles. Very little maneuvering was done by any of the boats at the start. The Bother got over before the Iris and was sailed, the Dolly cut the line with the gun, and the Iris crossed five second after the gun with the Iris third, Virginia fourth and Bother last.

The Inet met with a mishap during the race which accounted for her poor showing. At the critical point in the race her sail came down by reason of a broken hook. A rope pendant was rigged which also gave way, and when she at last got going she had in two reefs and she was clearly out of the race.

It was not until the boats had been sailing 20 minutes that the Iris took the lead from the Dolly. Once she got the lead she held it throughout the race.

The crews of the two Quincy boats are: Iris—Frank P. Crane, Henry S. Crane, Frank Freeman, Ralph G. Crane, T. E. Farnall and Winfield M. Thompson. Dolly III—Daniel Crosby, J. W. Coombs, Ralph Crosby, Frank Brown, Charles M. Studlee and H. Seymour.

Several catboat enthusiasts from Boston harbor were on hand to see the opening of the match, of which they have been talking for months. They included Commodore H. W. Robbins of the Quincy Y. C., Ira M. Whittemore of the Dartwell, Dr. F. E. Dawes, secretary of the Cape Catboat association of Massachusetts bay, and Frank Patch, Charles Cummings and J. M. McPherson of the Quincy Y. C., and R. D. Roarty of the Dolly's home crew, who helped bring the boat round cape Cod.

The summary of Monday's race: Name and owner Elapsed Corrected Dolly III, W. W. Arnold 2:02.20 2:03.34 Iris, F. P. Crane, M. B. 2:03.46 2:04.48 Dolly III, W. W. Arnold 2:03.46 2:04.48 Virginia, John Norris, B. B. 2:03.46 2:04.48 Iris, E. A. Kettley, Y. B. 2:03.46 2:04.48 Bother, Peck and Foster 2:03.46 2:04.48

Tuesday's race again proved the superiority of the Quincy boats, the Dolly III, W. W. Arnold, representing the Massachusetts Bay Catboat Association, for the Dolly III was an easy winner with the Iris second. In the race Monday the Iris won over Dolly by 14 minutes 48 seconds, actual time, and on Tuesday the Dolly won over the Iris by 35 seconds, showing that these two boats are well matched.

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There was no race in the Interbay cup series at Narragansett bay Wednesday. There was a special race however, between the Iris, Dolly III and Virginia for a silver cup offered by the Edgewood club under whom auspices the Interbay series for the Day cup are being sailed. It was nipped and tuck between the Iris and Dolly from the start to finish. The Iris, however, finished first and won the cup, defeating the Dolly seconds corrected time. The Virginia was eight minutes and 22 seconds corrected time behind the Dolly. The third race in the Interbay cup series will be sailed today. The summary of Wednesday's special race:

Name and owner Elapsed Corrected Dolly III, W. W. Arnold 2:02.20 2:03.34 Iris, F. P. Crane, M. B. 2:03.46 2:04.48 Dolly III, W. W. Arnold 2:03.46 2:04.48 Virginia, John Norris, B. B. 2:03.46 2:04.48 Iris, E. A. Kettley, Y. B. 2:03.46 2:04.48 Bother, Peck and Foster 2:03.46 2:04.48

CAPTAIN HARDING.

Capt. William F. Harding a very successful mariner, died Friday A. M. at his residence at 21 Winthrop avenue, Wollaston in his 54th year, after a four months illness of heart failure.

At the early age of 22 he was drafted as commander of a vessel, and has been in command of ships as the schooners Cora P. Cressey and M. D. Cressey, and the five master Grace Martin, all of which were built for him at Bath, Maine, and in which he was part owner. He was born at Chatham on Cape Cod, and leaves a widow and daughter, also two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. from his late residence, and the interment will be at Brewster.

CHILDREN'S GARDENS EXHIBIT.

There were a large number of citizens present Wednesday afternoon and evening at the exhibition from the children's flower and vegetable gardens, under the auspices of the Educational committee of the Quincy Women's Club. The display of flowers was unusually large, while that of vegetables though not as large as some years was good. One table was devoted to the exhibition of wild flowers raised by Miss Mary Griffin. The Educational committee who had charge of the exhibit were Mrs. Wilson Marsh, chairman, Miss Margaret L. Thomas, Mrs. George L. Badger, Miss Mary L. Hinkley, Miss Belle Whitwright, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Miss Florence Faxon and Miss Mary Griffin.

The judges of the flower and vegetable exhibit were James Nicol, William Patterson and Charles J. Anderson. The prizes for the exhibit were blue ribbons for the first prize, red for the second and yellow for the third.

In addition to these the committee will on Saturday award cash prizes for the best flower and vegetable gardens. Those for flowers will be \$2, \$1, 50 cents, 50 cents, 25 cents and 25 cents. For vegetables, \$3, \$2, \$1, 50 cents, 50 cents and 50 cents. The prizes awarded at the exhibit Wednesday were as follows:

Best collection of vegetables.—First, John Griffin; second, Fred Rasmussen; third, Nell Doherty. Bests—first, Charles Walters; second, Annunziata Benedetti; third, Adrian McFarland. Corn—first, John Griffin; second, Neomi Comeau; third, William Hill. Carrots—first, Nell Doherty; second, William Anderson; third, Alden Hudson. Radishes—first, Theodore Higgins; second, Stanley Smith; third, Dorothy Hennigan. Beans—first, Hyman Sullivan; second, Theodore Higgins; third, William Webb. Beans—first, Fred Rasmussen; second, Mildred Newman; third, Alden Hudson. Cucumbers—first, William Anderson; second, Annunziata Benedetti; third, John Griffin. Cabbages—first, Rosa Thompson; second, Nell Doherty. Parsnips—first, Fred Rasmussen; second, Annunziata Benedetti. Tomatoes—first, Annunziata Benedetti; second, Fred Rasmussen; third, William Anderson. Corn stalks—Special Stanley Smith. Best bouquet of flowers—first, Angelina Vanni; second, George McKinnon; third, Florence Smith. Best collection of flowers—first, John Griffin; second, Joseph J. Ryan; third, William Walters. Zinnias—first, Mary Wilson; second, Maurice Barry; third, Edith Atkins. Calendulas—first, Gertrude McGowan; second, Mabel Labadie; third, Elba Samuelson. Nasturtiums—first, Joseph J. Ryan; second, Elizabeth Johnson; third, Oliver Newcomb. Candytuft—first, Stanley Smith; second, Marion Duffy; third, Katherine Higgins. Bachelors bouquet—first, Stanley Smith; second, Mabel Labadie; third, Maurice Barry. California Poppy—first, Muriel Matlack; second, Anna Tracy. Mignonette—first, Elba Samuelson; second, Muriel Matlack; third, Ellen Manning.

The committee of Children's Gardens in charge of the exhibition at City Hall on Wednesday gave honorable mention and additional ribbons to some exhibits which showed effort and interest and to those selected by the judges. A blue ribbon was given to Annunziata Benedetti for an Italian cabbage; to Muriel Dresser for kohlrabi (white); and to Lorna Weston for kohlrabi (purple). To Earl Weston for a peanut plant in blossom, and to Gertrude McGowan for large blossoms of althea or rose of Sharon. A blue ribbon was also awarded to Ethel Beal for fine zinnias, Edith Cox for double purple pansies, to Earl Weston for a peanut plant in blossom, and to Gertrude McGowan for large blossoms of althea or rose of Sharon. A blue ribbon was also awarded to Ethel Beal for fine zinnias, Edith Cox for double purple pansies, to Earl Weston for a peanut plant in blossom, and to Gertrude McGowan for large blossoms of althea or rose of Sharon.

Red ribbons were given to Hilda Ekstrand for collection of garden flowers and W. Hjalmar Loefgren for nasturtiums. Yellow ribbons to John Pompeio and to Marie Pompeio for fine bouquets; to Walter Saladine, for collection of flowers; to Rose Purpura and Ruth Taylor for zinnias, to Mabel J. Hill for pansies, to Gertrude Erickson for marigolds; Hester Barker and Edith Redd for bachelors' buttons; Mauritz Johnson and Ruth Parker for beans; George McDonald for carrots; William Hill for a two pound beet; Herbert Atkins for an equally large turnip; and to Stanley Smith for 8 turnip or 96 1/2 inch corn stalks.

Honorable mention is made of the bouquets of Cornelius Conella and Mary Chella, and of the effort of all children who have really tried, careful planting, faithful weeding, steady watering, never transplanting and general interest in gardening, made possible so fine an exhibition. Mr. William Patterson the florist, who is qualified to judge, calls it a better display than last year and says that he sees as fine flowers and vegetables here, grown by the children, as can be seen anywhere. Mr. Patterson not only gave his time as judge, but contributed \$2 toward prizes and brought plants, cuttings and ardisia, adding to the decoration of the Council chamber.

It was added power to the children of our city who can achieve such results by such wholesome occupation as gardening, and adds to the civic betterment of our city.

Local interest in E. J. Griffin, who flooded the police with Restelli dispatches from Sydney, is practically over, as the coroner's jury at Sydney on Wednesday decided that his death was suicide, and not murder as was first reported. It was reported that he at one time did police work in Quincy, but this report is unfounded. He is unknown here.

It is also reported that he was related to James and Lizzie McDonald of North Weymouth, and they have gone to Sydney to claim the body. Chief Burrell received a telegram from the Sydney police Wednesday asking if he desired the body sent to Quincy; if so the expense would be \$120. The chief replied that Quincy had no interest in the body as he was not known here. He, however, sent the telegram to the Lynn police thinking that perhaps Griffin's friends there might desire to claim it.

Ceresola—the prize bread flour of the world

Millions use it—everybody kneads it

LOCAL SPORTS.

Johnny Glaze has returned to his home in Omaha so we will no more have the genuine pleasure of seeing, speaking to and hearing of the gentlemanly pitcher. Johnny was always a fine fellow and carried with him the best wishes of all of Quincy. (We won't have the excitement of watching him when he puts on his sweater to see what he has under his hat, either.)

The apprentice-Crunch game before the Stoughton-Quincy game Aug. 27 will be a great attraction; these two teams will be tied for first place in the amateur league, and show some speed, so come out a week from Saturday. The first game starts at 2 o'clock sharp.

Jim Neary will have charge of the Fourth of July meet next year. Neary wants to play against Cranch at the Labor Day picnic as they will have a week from Saturday before the Old Colony league game. He will take his track team over, a bunch of bright particular stars, and should draw a large following.

WAS A SUICIDE.

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Members of the Democratic and Republican State committees will get together—separately—next week to arrange for their State conventions. Selecting a presiding officer, and a committee on resolutions is about all that the Republicans have before them. Their convention has been set for Oct. 6, in Tremont Temple. Former Gov. John L. Bates, Speaker of the Senate, and Senator William F. Rogers, Representative Robert Luce of Somerville are mentioned for chairman.

Plans for the Democratic convention are still in the making. No convention date or place has been set. This year the convention will be held some date late in September or early in October is expected.

Prizes of \$100 and \$50 are offered for the best essay on the subject of making three laps of the Quincy course during the meet.

There are also gateway prizes of \$100 and \$50 awarded for shortest distance from start to point where chassis leave the ground, running for large audiences and phenomenal box office receipts. It has played three hundred nights in New York; one hundred nights in Chicago; one hundred nights in Philadelphia.

The original cast will be seen with this famous farce in the Globe square, and includes such well known and capable players as Elita Proctor Otis, Gertrude Millington, Nona Blake, Nella Webb, Wm. Sellery, Kenneth Davidson, Charles P. Morrison, E. R. Burton and others.

Owing to the tremendous success enjoyed last week by Clyde Fitch's big laughing comedy, "Girls", and the numerous requests which have been received for a second week, the play will be continued for another week.

Another special prize of \$50 is offered for dropping missiles, representing bombs into funnels of dummy battleship. Prize awarded to aviator dropping greatest number of bombs into the funnels during the meet—from an elevation not lower than 100 feet. Trials now to extend to daily.

There will also be events for amateurs. On Wednesday it was decided to call off the balloon events because of the danger of being carried out to sea.

Papers setting out of court the equity suit brought in 1904 by Otto von Arnim of New York and James G. Company of Boston, trustees under the will of Elizabeth Cotton von Arnim, against the American Tube Works and others, were held Tuesday with the clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, ending one of the longest and most costly legal contests in this State in about 100 days, involving about \$1,000,000 and interest.

Shortly before the suit was brought the corporation purchased a large tract of land on the Fore River at East Braitree about 64 acres, near the plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, and it is possible that it will now carry out its original plan and establish a plant on the Amory estate of Quincy avenue.

The American Tube Works is a corporation which was organized in 1853, the stock of which has never since been owned almost exclusively by the Cotton family of Massachusetts. Elizabeth Cotton von Arnim, under whose will the original plaintiffs are trustees, was the aunt of the three Cottons who were the defendants, and held 225 shares of stock in the American Tube Works.

Everybody should see the beautiful display of new Gas and Electric Table Lamps, with new Amboy Art Glass, as shown by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin St., corner Congress, Boston. These lamps make beautiful scheme adornments and wedding gifts.

Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Contains all the latest news of the world. Published by Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 100 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



R. C. BAKER

Vacuum and Compressed Air Cleaning

Sanitary House Cleaning

Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, etc., Cleaned

WITHOUT REMOVAL ESTIMATES FURNISHED

TELEPHONE QUINCY 61-4

WOLLASTON

Aug. 10-14

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT THEATRE.

The opening attraction of the season at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, on Monday evening, August 22nd, will be a most

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 35.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1880.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
BRAINTREE OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

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If 7

JOHN W. MCANARNEY

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Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager
FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1850 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$34,243,420.00
Cash Assets 328,290.21
Deposits 525,286.78
Available Assets 891,685.29
Total Liabilities 366,670.52
Cash Surplus 525,014.77
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
AU on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 20 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hoskisson, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel W. Wagon, James J. Noyes.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk \$8,262,224.17
Cash Assets 196,726.85
Deposits 279,000.00
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 475,726.85
Amount of Cash Surplus 350,500.00
Contingent Assets 129,000.00
Total Available Assets 479,500.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year, 40 per
cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH

Secretary and Treasurer
DIRECTORS: Hon. Gleason H. Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Munroe, Dedham; Theodore T. Marsh, Dedham; Alfred
B. Lincoln, Brookline; James J. Noyes, Quincy; George W. Wagon, Franklin; Sam-
uel P. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton, Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$35,219,890.90
Cash Assets 605,099.25
Deposits 375,000.00
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 980,142.25
Amount of Cash Surplus 279,947.65
Contingent Assets 375,000.00
Total Available Assets 1,365,147.65
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 50 per cent; on three-year, 40 per
cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS: Hon. Gleason H. Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Munroe, Dedham; Theodore T. Marsh, Dedham; Alfred
B. Lincoln, Brookline; James J. Noyes, Quincy; George W. Wagon, Franklin; Sam-
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ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance 6,250,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses 527,100.30
Reserve for Other Claims 466,000.00
Total Assets 16,243,100.30
Total Liabilities 7,500,000.00
Net Surplus 8,743,100.30
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John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his
personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

J. C. CANTON COMPANY, 37 FURBER STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue,
Neponset. Telephone
1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES

CYPRESS, EASTERN AND WESTERN CEDAR

ALSO, OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER

OF ALL KINDS

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY

[ESTABLISHED 1849]
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset
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BOSTON

DO YOU NEED COAL

DO YOU KNOW

C. PATCH & SON, INC.

1422 Hancock Street
Tel. 238-3-238-4

A BOY'S FRIEND.

J. W. Foley.

He's got an awful funny fall,
Most times he's full of fun;
His car is all jumpy over and
He's full of dog disease;
He can't go in the kitchen 's use
He makes such tracks, you see,
But I can't help but like him, for
He is so fond of me.

He's all chewed up from fighting, which
A dog was made to do;
He smells some when it's rainy, but
His heart is good and true
And I'll go inside with him,
All morning if need be,
I'll run through, which shows that he
Is a good friend of me.

I only need to pet him and
He wags his tail and barks.
And me and him together go
On lots of jolly larks.
Sometimes he chases chickens, or
A tomato up a tree,
But I don't never wish him, 'cause
He is so fond of me.

I don't know where I got him, but
He must have been grown up
Before I can remember;
He never was a pup;
And maybe folks don't like him when
Their cats go up a tree,
But I can't help but like him when
I know he's fond of me.

HOW BEAUTY WON MABEL

The day Beauty came marked an
era in Jane's life. She was never lon-
ely after that. Before she had often
been lonely, for children often long for
the companionship of children, and
little Jane lived in a world of grown-ups
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On this day she had been extremely
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little Jane, had been gone to a distant
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jealous, thought came too often.

So Jane was thrown upon her own
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her large family of dolls. But dolls,
at best, are unresponsive beings and
have a habit of staring unblinkingly
back at one; so Jane had grown tired
of them and was sitting disconsolately
on the veranda steps, her elbows on
her knees and her chin in her hands,
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returned from taking the young law-
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He was standing guard over a queer sort
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Upon being opened it proved to con-
tain the tiniest pug puppy, which,
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her arms.

"Oh, Mabel! Mamma! Hilda!
Come quick! See!" she screamed,
squeezing him so tight in her ecstasy
that his career came near ending pre-
maturely, and every one came running
to see what was exciting Jane so.

"A puppy!" Mabel exclaimed,
drawing back. "Where on earth—"
"A puppy!" chorused Hilda and
mamma.

"Yes, yes! He's mine! He's
mine! Cousin Bertie sent him!" And
Jane danced wildly about, poking the
puppy under each of their noses but
hastily none of them dared to touch
the moist, black nose come in contact
with her face.

Jane was not so fastidious. She
kissed it again and again. Mabel
turned away disgusted. She disliked
dog dogs.

"Don't, dear, don't," implored
mamma. "Don't kiss it, child."
An hour later, Jane, with the puppy
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"What shall I call him, sister? Oh,
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Mabel put out her hand to prevent
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"You might call him Beauty," she
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her enthusiasm Jane rushed up, tak-
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"Jane!" she gasped, catching the
child by the arm, "don't ever bring
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I detest little dogs!" Then she con-
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When she could be heard Mabel
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THE

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

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He can't go in the kitchen 's use
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PIONEER WOMEN OF THE WEST.

Mrs. Catherine Belknap, sole sur-
vivor of the Watts wagon train party,
which crossed the plains from Iowa
to Oregon in 1848 and oldest pioneer
woman in the Northwest celebrated
the 90th anniversary of her birthday
at the home of her grandson, Walter
Belknap, 2323 East Providence ave-
nue, Spokane, a few days ago. She is
in good health and expects to re-
ach the century mark. She has not
experienced a day's sickness in 82
years.

Mrs. Belknap is a native of Ohio,
born on August 15, 1829. When 19
years of age, she married George
Belknap and moved to Van Buren
county, Iowa, then a territory, where
she and her husband joined the Watts
party. The train, which was com-
posed of 40 wagons, started for Ore-
gon, in which territory the govern-
ment then offered a half section of
land to every settler. The Belknaps
settled 100 miles south of Oregon
City, living there 20 years.

The trip across the plains was
fraught with danger and troops of
soldiers were assigned to guard the
emigrants from attack by hostile In-
dians. Mrs. Belknap says scores
of shots were exchanged daily, but
they were injured. When the party
reached the Oregon border the party
divided, 20 of the wagons crossing
the Cascade mountains and there
again divided, 10 wagons going
through to a point 100 miles south of
Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Belknap moved to
Washington territory in 1879, and
settled in the Palouse country, 40
miles south of Spokane, which then
had a population of 250 and one gen-
eral store and a cross-roads post-
office, the mail being brought in by
stage express.

"In those days none of us believed
that Spokane would ever have more
than 5,000 population," said Mrs.
Belknap, "and not even the most en-
thusiastic 'booster' dreamed there
would one day be a city of 125,000.
But it has all come about in 31
years."

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910

MR. ELOOCK'S DAHLIAS.

While the dahlia season is not yet on, and the dahlia shows will not commence for a month, George F. Eloock, of 223 Copeland street, has a magnificent garden display of dahlia in full bloom. In fact, his garden has been in bloom nearly a month. The reason for this is that Mr. Eloock does not make a business of showing flowers at the fall exhibitions, but rather cultivates for pleasure, though he has two prizes at the Horticultural hall last year with the Stradella, a brilliant yellow blossom. Last year the plant was a new seedling imported from Europe.

Mr. Eloock says that while very beautiful dahlias are raised in America, the German and French are able to do many times better, so that all of his twelve hundred plants are raised from imported bulbs or seeds. Last spring these twelve hundred bulbs were placed in the ground, and such is his remarkable skill in raising that Mr. Eloock has succeeded in raising all of them and they are all prolific though some are rooted in coarse ashes.

The garden extends from the front of the house along its side, and is fifty feet long. The plants are being placed about one to every square foot of all them covered with blooms of a thousand different colors and shapes. On some plants different blooms grow side by side, as on the Lucy Pussett, a red flower, and Margaret Bell, a yellow bloom flecked with red from the same stalk. Another example of this is the French Brunette which is red with a large white center, or red with a white petal here and there. Of these, seven different styles and twenty-five blooms grow from one stalk.

The varieties of the dahlia are many there being the pom-pom which is quite small and round. It looks fluffy, but is compact and firm. There are about 400 different pom-poms in Mr. Eloock's garden. The best of these is the Alwyn, which is a pure white with a faint touch of purple at the center, which seems to suffuse the whole blossom with a pale purple light. The Brunette of vivid red is second best of the pom-poms. There are the show dahlias which resemble the pom-pom in form but are larger. Of these the Gus Duzon is the best. It is a fine red, and grows to great size, there being one with twenty-eight inches across. The Co-cholet is a bicolor, yellow and white, which has just been imported. Mr. Eloock purchased thirty-three bulbs. Then there is the cactus dahlia of which this garden contains forty varieties, whose petals grow rolled up and extend as spines in rays from the center. They are called the Alexander.

The Harrison Ware is a beautiful yellow show dahlia, excellent for exhibition purposes, and the Mrs. Roosevelt is a lively pink. English Penelope has a wonderful bronze shade which is very difficult to produce. Of single dahlia there are but few, they being without lasting qualities.

Stranger of all is the green dahlia. It is a pom-pom of wax petals and is as green as the leaves it grows by. Though many have tried to produce it, of single dahlia there are but few, they being without lasting qualities. From front to back of the house, the garden is one mass of blooms—white, red, particled, bicolored, purple, silver, yellow, brown, bronze, pink, black red and so on, and all of the 10,000 blooms in the garden it is impossible to pick the most beautiful.

Each morning a thousand new flowers open, and though it is very generous with bouquets, Mr. Eloock always has hard work to keep dead blossoms pruned.

This cultivation requires time and study, both of which Mr. Eloock gives to it, and his dahlias are a lovely testimony to his care.

POQUETT-HOLBROOK.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday evening. The bride was Miss Helen Grant Holbrook, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Adams Holbrook of Bellevue park and the groom Arthur Russell Poquett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poquett of Albany, Vermont.

The bride was gown in cream silk with tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. She was attended by her only sister Miss Margaret Louise Holbrook, maid of honor, who was gown in yellow silk and carried a huge bunch of golden glow. The bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Marguerite Poland of Norfolk Downs and Miss Dolly Bicknell Arnold of North Abington. They were both charmingly gown in white and carried pink sweet peas tied with pink ribbon. The groom was attended by his brother Beecher Poquett. The ushers were Harry Alexander Sutherland of Hull and Benjamin Atwood of Whitman. Little Harry, a son of Roxbury only four years old, a cousin of the bride was ring bearer. She preceded the bride and Miss Holbrook to the altar. Following the bride came the bridesmaids. The groom and ushers met the bride at the altar. The double ring service was used. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Lena Keeler and Rev. W. J. Heath was the officiating pastor.

The presents given by the bride to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were gold pins, and the groom's presents to the best man and ushers were silver scarf pins set with topaz. A reception followed the ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Poquett were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents and the maid of honor and best man. Mrs. Holbrook was dressed in taupe cashmere de sole trimmed with embroidery and gold lace.

The church was decorated with golden red and woodbine and a handsome rocky in the centre of the pulpit was designed and carried out by John Ramsdell of Atlantic.

The wedding presents included much fine china and many pieces of cut glass and silver. Guests were present from New York, Boston, Dorchester and Quincy.

The bride and groom were showered with confetti as they left the church and again when they left home. They go to Albany, Vermont, and Montreal, then to New York, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

—Edwin A. Olmsted, for 58 years a conductor on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., died at Chatham on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 89 years.

BRIEFS

Mrs. and Mrs. Alonzo Abbott have a cottage on Hunt's hill, Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howe are at Boone lake this week.

Miss Beattie Brooks of Hancock street goes to Canaan, N. H., where she will teach the coming winter.

George W. Jenkins of Spear street returned Saturday from a two weeks' sojourn in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullens and family have taken a cottage at King's Cove beach, Weymouth.

W. W. Osborne of Bigelow street, who had an ill turn last week, is convalescing.

Miss Elva A. Leonard has been spending a week at Brockton, the guests of Miss Florence Thompson.

Miss Mabel Johnson is visiting her sister Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Cohasset.

Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Ruth Bartlett of Campello are guests of Mr. Robert Billings.

Herbert Johnson of Hancock street was the week-end guest of friends at Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady Davis of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Quincy friends.

Mrs. Walter Berry has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Wolfboro, N. H.

Miss Mildred Tyler of the City Treasurer's office is away this week on a brief vacation trip.

Masters McAnaney, Brown, Faxon and Berry, four Quincy boys, returned Thursday from Camp Wyanoke, Lake Wausaukee.

Robert T. Johnson, who has been suffering from rheumatism and malaria last week for Michigan, where he is to try the salt baths.

George W. Holbrook, who died at Randolph Saturday was a member of Maple lodge, K. and L. of H. of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McQuarrie and son Laurence of Bridge street left Saturday on their annual visit to Wabek, Lake Winesaukee.

Mrs. G. R. Copeland of Upland road left Saturday for Bath, Maine, where she will be the guest of relatives for a week.

Harold Curtis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Curtis, returned to his home last week after two months' sight-seeing in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carman of Upland road and Mrs. Mary P. Tilley of Sea street left last week for Eastport, Maine, where they will take a month's vacation for six weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Dorman and son of Plymouth, formerly of Quincy, and Miss Annie W. Miller have about finished their travels abroad and are sailing for home Aug. 28.

C. M. Gifford was started on Saturday at the sports of the employees of the Edwin Clapp & Son Shoe Company at Weymouth. Nearly 1000 people were in attendance.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Foss of Paxon road, a little son arriving Saturday morning to join the happy household.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Wort are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith at their home in Provincetown. Mr. Wort going down in his automobile.

Several from Quincy were present at the outing of the Red Devil Democratic club at Squantum on Saturday. Congressman O'Connell was among the speakers.

Quincy knights were defeated by Randolph knights at base ball on Saturday at the picnic of Braintree council, K. of C., at Glen Echo lake. All the neighboring towns were represented.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., entertained the employees of the Old Iron Trust company on Saturday at his beautiful residence at Magnolia. Quincy men were in the party of 200.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams of Mount Wollaston farm is receiving congratulations on becoming a grandmother, a son being born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans, nee Abigail Adams of Boston.

Mrs. Perley W. Holden, who was Miss Olive Sargent of Quincy, has the sympathy of a large circle of Quincy friends in the loss of her husband, who died at his home in Weymouth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay and family of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Munroe and family of Somerville are located in the Shepard cottage, Sagamore beach until after Labor day.

The Norfolk County Association of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps are arranging for a quarterly meeting which will be held Sept. 7 in the town hall at Stoughton with the A. St. John Chamber post of that town as hosts and the Relief Corps will serve a dinner.

Rev. George Alexander Strong formerly rector at Christ church was a special guest Monday at the laying of the corner stone for the new Episcopal church at Whitman. It was his last service as rector at St. Paul's, Brockton that the Whitman society was a mission of that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Vaupe and children Mildred and John of College avenue, Somerville are enjoying their first season at Post Island, where they resided Mrs. J. M. Sheahan's cottage. Mrs. Vaupe has purchased the Everett Crane cottage on Shelton road which they are planning to occupy next season.

Among the speakers the coming season of the Woman's Alliance of Quincy church, North Easton, is Mrs. William B. Nichols of this city, who will speak on Cheerful Letter work which she is especially interested in. The meeting will be on Jan. 24, and will be an all day one with luncheon. Mrs. Nichols speaking in the afternoon.

The contest between the leaders of the Granite City League is resolving itself into a bitter struggle as every game is tremendously "cranked" and the contest will be on Jan. 24, today on the Old Colony grounds at 2 o'clock sharp. The Apprentices are tied for second place with Adams. Adams has no game scheduled for Saturday, so that the top three in the league will be wonderfully tumbled about, no matter which of the first two wins.

—Locus Field, past commander of the Department of Magdalenites, G. A. R., died at Clinton on Tuesday.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Henry Tirrell is at Gloucester, the guest of her sister.

David Morris has returned from a week's stay at Old Orchard.

E. H. Angier, W. B. Nichols and C. E. Haskins left Wednesday for a week-end visit to Casco bay, Me.

The new federal building to be erected in Woburn is almost a replica of the one at Quincy.

The office of the School Committee, which has been closed during the summer vacation has been reopened.

John Stevens of Quincy avenue has accepted a position with Henry H. Kincaid & Co.

Herbert Pratt of Coddington street was a guest on Sunday of his brother at Bridgewater.

James S. Gordon, the oldest war veteran in Holbrook, celebrated his 81st birthday Monday.

John P. S. Churchill, clerk at the district court has returned from his annual vacation.

Miss Sadie Nelson of East Braintree is leaving today for a two-weeks' sojourn at Bear Island, Lake Winesaukee, N. H.

Rev. George P. Knapp of Auburndale is to preach at Bethany church on Sunday.

Arthur Newton of 10 Cottage street and Roy Pout of Spear street are spending a few weeks at Melvin Village, N. H.

It is understood that some of the dynamic muscles that are entered for the aviation meet are to be tried out next week at North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Gammons have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah B. Gammons of Bridgewater.

Miss Edna V. Watts of East North avenue Baltimore, Me., is visiting her sister Mrs. Harry Brooks of Upland road.

Mayor Shea was one of the guests at A. O. H. convention at Lowell on Wednesday, and attended the banquet in the evening.

Miss Selma Gustafson left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will visit relatives and friends for the next two months.

A heavily loaded stone team broke through the plankings of the City Scales on Granite street Wednesday. It was some time before the team could be gotten out.

Mrs. E. P. French and her daughter Miss Annie French, of Bigelow street, have returned from a delightful three weeks' visit with relatives at Oak Bluffs.

Mrs. John C. Murray and Mrs. J. S. Seiwald accompanied their husbands on the excursion of the granite manufacturers to Rochester, N. Y., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baxter of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude E. to Harry E. Burroughs, Dartmouth '09, also of Somerville.

Mayor Shea has accepted an invitation to review the parade on Labor Day morning in front of City Hall, and to speak later in the day at the picnic at New Downer Landing.

The Cranch A. A. Juniors again defeated the Warren Stars by the score of 25 to 5. The batteries for Cranch were J. Byrnes and E. Barrell and Warren Stars, H. Brown. Fine playing by everybody on the Cranch team.

One of the longest and most delightful trips by electricity is to Spot pond in the Middlesex Fells. It can be made from any part of Quincy via Dudley street and Sullivan square for ten cents and requires about two hours.

The steam traveler Spray, built at Quincy, brought to Boston, on Monday, 55,000 pounds of haddock, 1500 pounds of cod, 300 pounds of pollack, 800 pounds of hake, 3000 pounds of scrod and 200 pounds of sole, the weight of a few days.

Two important hearings will be held on the night of Sept. 19 when the City Council convenes after its summer vacation. One of these is the widening of Sea street to 60 feet, and the other on restricting Crescent street to pleasure vehicles.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play a series to decide the question of superiority. The first game will be pulled off at Merymount Park this afternoon. The line-up of the Atlantic team is uncertain, but they will put in a good team.

Charles H. Johnson has received a letter this week from Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, who are spending the summer traveling in Europe. The letter was written in Germany where they attended the great religious congress and reports them both to be well and enjoying their travels.

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BRIEFS

Miss Lavenia M. Dean of Whitwell street went to Philadelphia this week for a three weeks' visit.

Examinations for admission to the junior and preparatory classes of Thayer academy are to be held Saturday morning, Sept. 10.

Miss Helen Johnson will soon return from Northampton, where she has spent the summer, to resume her studies at Quincy High school.

Quincy members of the Sons of Veterans attending the annual convention at Braintree, Thursday evening.

Nomination papers have been taken out in Boston for Joseph F. O'Connell, William S. McNary and James M. Curley for Congressmen in the Tenth district.

Residents of Rose Cliff, Weymouth, which includes many from Quincy, enjoyed an outing last week to Paragon park, a special car being chartered for the occasion.

Miss Margaret Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Quincy avenue are leaving today for a two-weeks' sojourn at Bear Island, Lake Winesaukee, N. H.

Ralph E. Winslow of Granite street and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Arthur P. Homer for an extended cruise on the Maine coast on their new cruising power boat, Remoh.

Superintendent of School Albert L. Barbour, Mrs. Barbour and children have returned from a month's stay at Georgetown, Maine, and are at their home on Russell park.

Assistant District Attorney George E. Adams and Mrs. Adams and children broke camp this week and returned to their home on Upland road. They spent the month at Campion, N. H.

Parents who are to have children who are to be tried out next week at North Weymouth.

Miss Catherine Roach of School street and Miss Bertha Treasurer of Marsh street left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Bear Island Lake Winesaukee.

The appearance of the new St. Johns school on Phillips street has been improved by the removal of the bath house for nearly an hour, and had just landed two bathers, who had asked for a sail, when she capsized. The breeze was strong from the southwest, and Coyle had had several narrow escapes before he finally was thrown into the water. He clung to the bottom of the boat until the rescuing party arrived.

The contract was on Thursday awarded by the chief of the army engineers at Washington to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, for the construction of a tugboat to be used on the Southwest pass of the Mississippi river below New Orleans. As already noted in the Patriot, the Quincy Company was the lowest bidder. The contract is for \$448,000. Several other contracts are expected soon by the Fore River Company.

Miss Genevieve Magee of Copeland street is leaving today for Georges Mills, Lake Umbagog, New Hampshire, for a two weeks' sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Walters, who were married early in the summer will be at home to their friends after September first at their home on Crescent street.

Miss Christina Booth of Owens beach enjoying her annual vacation in Ossipee, N. H.

Miss M. Ethel Burns of Cross street is spending two weeks at York Beach, Maine.

Misses Margaret and Annie F. Burns of Cross street have returned from a two weeks' visit to Nova Scotia.

An unusually large block of granite is being quarried at the Hitchcock quarry. The block is for a die of a large monument whose dimensions, when finished, will be 9 by 5 by 3.

The block will weigh between 45 and 50 tons in the rough. The bottom base of the monument is to be 12 by 8 by 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are occupying the Bethel cottage at Weymouth shore.

Rev. Carl H. Ranspach, pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church, took for his subject on Sunday "The nature and true standard of religious giving," his text being taken from Math. 10.

Freely he has received, freely he has given, and he has not counted the giving of money to the Lord, but the giving of ourselves; returning to him the talents he has given us together with their fruits and using all our powers, however small, for God's glory.

W. A. McCormick and family of Willard street were week-end guests of friends at Winthrop Highlands.

Sunday evening the Rev. John F. Brant, Secretary of the International Brotherhood of Foremen spoke at the Hall Place church on the subject of "Civil Righteousness." Mr. Brant is an excellent speaker and was favored with a good audience who appreciated every word.

Auctioneer C. H. Johnson sold at public auction on Thursday the residence of John T. McNell on Willard street to Luigi Romeri for \$1255.

Miss Helen Wade of Elm avenue who has been confined to her home by illness is now rapidly convalescing.

An express team owned by Bruce & Myatt and a Neponset bound electric car figured in a collision on Sunday morning on Elm avenue on the Downs circuit, as a result of which two men were thrown out and slightly injured and the team badly smashed.

Harold B. Bryant, Esq. of Beach street, who was recently graduated from Harvard university with the degree of A. M., has accepted the office of sub master in the high school at Glastonbury, Conn., whither he will depart shortly after the first of the month.

Union services were held in the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday. The Rev. John Garland, pastor of the church, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening.

Mr. H. B. Lowe, a well known singer of Boston was the soloist.

The granite work of the new Memorial church at Atlantic is nearly completed, and carpenters are at work.

The old house on the Pope property at the bend of Squantum street, between the turnpike and the parkway, has been razed. A number of new and attractive houses have been erected in this vicinity.

Julius Vesolal, alias Andrew Rulow, the alleged Russian fugitive from justice, recently arrested at Squantum, has succeeded in furnishing \$5,000 cash bail before U. S. Commissioner Hayes yesterday. It was stated by lawyer Michelson that the bail had been subscribed for by Boston members of the socialist labor party. A hearing of the case is set for next Wednesday.

—John Boyle, an aged resident of Randolph, was hit by an electric car in that town on Thursday, and was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital.

SOUTH QUINCY

Walter Murray and Donald Grassick of South Quincy were week end guests at Sheldon cottage, Lake Watatic.

Miss Clara M. DeCoste of Pleasant street is spending her vacation at Cottage city.

Miss Mary A. Manhire of Albertina street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Point, Me.

Miss Esther Viden of Viden road is in Fall River, where she is visiting friends for a few weeks.

New concrete sidewalks are being put in on Liberty street Water street and other streets under the order of the street committee.

Miss Kimo Maggiani of Barre, Vt., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with E. Bracchi of Franklin street.

Miss Jennie Solain has completed her vacation and returned to her work at Mayhew in Boston.

Peter Litchfield of South Quincy is confined to his home by an attack of rheumatism.

Frank Harmon will visit James and Harold Hill of Quincy at their parents' cottage on Old Orchard.

The Evans wheel has gone from South Quincy to the Barnstable County fair.

Amos L. Litchfield has returned from the Boothbay hospital. He has almost entirely recovered from an operation.

Walter Ferguson of South Quincy is spending two weeks' vacation in New York City.

At 2 o'clock sharp today the game between the Fore River Apprentices and Cranch will start at the Water street grounds. The opposing twines will be Kerr and Smith.

Billy Flynn the most popular umpire in the Granite City League, will handle the indicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Orne, now of Gloucester, left Tuesday night for Portland to attend the reunion.

Mr. Orne's old regiment, the 25th Maine, and the 30th Maine.

Beatrice Medlin of Waterville, Me., for three weeks.

Miss Catherine Roach of School street and Miss Bertha Treasurer of Marsh street left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Bear Island Lake Winesaukee.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALABAMA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
ARKANSAS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
CALIFORNIA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
CONNECTICUT	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
DELAWARE	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
FLORIDA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
GEORGIA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
ILLINOIS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
INDIANA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
IOWA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
KANSAS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
KENTUCKY	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
LOUISIANA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MAINE	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MARYLAND	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MASSACHUSETTS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MICHIGAN	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MINNESOTA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MISSISSIPPI	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MISSOURI	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
MONTANA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NEBRASKA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NEVADA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NEW HAMPSHIRE	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NEW JERSEY	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NEW YORK	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NORTH CAROLINA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
NORTH DAKOTA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
OHIO	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
OKLAHOMA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
OREGON	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
PENNSYLVANIA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
RHODE ISLAND	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
SOUTH CAROLINA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
SOUTH DAKOTA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
TENNESSEE	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
TEXAS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
UTAH	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Vermont	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
VIRGINIA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
WASHINGTON	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
WEST VIRGINIA	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
WISCONSIN	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
WYOMING	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

Hingham and Abington have found it necessary to relocate their auto races after allowing autoists every opportunity to make good on the required regulations. Why cannot the people do the right thing of their own accord without being compelled to by law?

Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild is something of a linguist in this country where one language is in common use. He has for some time had five languages at his command and has recently added Spanish which will be handy when he delivers his address in Mexico in October.

If those proposed telephone districts were political districts, a political party would have cause for gerrymandering. The idea of putting Lexington and Stoneham in a district and leaving out Weymouth, Braintree, Milton and Dorchester. Many of the Dorchester subscribers reside in Quincy and the Quincy Challenge cup, but he did not cry baby. This year he went out to win it back, but only in a true sportsmanship way. All Quincy was looking to him to win and considerable was at stake. In the first race he finished first, but he protested himself and was disqualified. Then and there he established himself as a gentleman. But the other races also came his way and he won not only a reputation but the trophy. All the papers commented on the true sportsmanship of Mr. Adams, which was worth more to him than victory.

Again, in the International races, when all America was hoping the American boats would win, Mr. Adams finished first in the first race, but again disqualified himself for a foul. This time the sport, however, was a big cup, in the races which followed and set an example in all sports. How different the affair at the Waco, street base ball grounds on Saturday. At the last moment two men were drafted as umpires because the man expected did not show up. They alternated each inning in judging the pitchers' work and the bases, but the Quincy were getting beat by good work of the visitors, and the pitcher of the home team kicked in the seventh inning. Up to that time only one Rochester man had obtained his base on balls, so there had not been much favoritism, but the crowd took sides with the pitcher, and were not inclined to give the umpire or the visitors fair play. Only police protection at the end of the game prevented bodily injuries to Mr. Donovan.

The Quincy Ledger has been doing considerable business lately, but the rapid growth of that city. Well, it does seem to have completely outgrown its clothes if we may judge by the 16 columns of tax sales of real estate the Ledger is publishing.—Waltham Free Press.

The Daily Ledger is sorry if the Free Press does not occasionally have a collector's sale. But 12 columns of tax sales on Wednesday were wholly the property of non-residents who do not appear to be prospering at home. They should move to Quincy. The Ledger will, however, accept the challenge of the Free Press and show why Quincy can do a little better at the expense of Waltham. Waltham became a city in 1884, four years before Quincy. Quincy was a city in 1880, and has been a city ever since. Quincy is a city of the future, and Waltham is a city of the past.

POPULATION FIGURES. Figures of every census since 1880 are given below. It will be seen that Waltham led Quincy in 1880 by over 3100 population, and continued ahead until 1900, when the two cities were neck and neck. In 1905 Quincy taken a big spurt, and expects to do still better by the census of this year. The Free Press should study these figures:

Year	Waltham	Quincy
Census of 1880	11,712	10,570
Census of 1885	14,069	12,721
Census of 1890	18,707	16,729
Census of 1895	20,876	20,712
Census of 1900	23,581	23,889
Census of 1905	26,239	28,067
Census of 1910	30,000	32,000

VALUATION FIGURES. But taxes are more closely connected with tax sales, so the Daily Ledger will make a comparison of valuations. The figures for 1885, 1889, 1895, 1901, 1904 and 1907 are taken from the "Manual of the General Court" as compiled by State officials every three years as a basis for the State tax.

It will be seen that in 1883 Waltham had over \$2,000,000 more wealth than Quincy, and in 1889 \$3,569,251 more. In 1895 Quincy had reduced the lead nearly to \$2,000,000, and in 1901 to \$359,701. In 1904 Quincy forged ahead of the "Watch City," and in 1907 had over \$2,000,000 more wealth. The "City of Presidents" was \$4,500,000 ahead in 1909 by the Assessors' figures, and in 1910 the Assessors report that Quincy has \$6,353,690 more wealth than Waltham. Here are the figures:

Year	Waltham	Quincy
1883	\$2,000,000	\$1,000,000
1889	\$3,569,251	\$2,000,000
1895	\$2,000,000	\$1,500,000
1901	\$359,701	\$1,000,000
1904	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000
1907	\$2,000,000	\$3,000,000
1909	\$4,500,000	\$5,000,000
1910	\$6,353,690	\$7,000,000

While Waltham was gaining \$16,625,835 in valuation in 27 years, Quincy had increased her valuation \$24,460,475. Wonder if the Free Press wants anything more convincing? It is the same story relative to assessed polls, and if the city of Waltham wants to make any comparison of school property, school children, public library, industries, improvements, miles of streets, miles of water main, aviation fields, etc. the Daily Ledger is ready.

The champion harpoon will not compete in the German-American trial races for ponder boats in Buzzards bay next week, being ready to give others a chance. The Beaver, Clara and Sally XI will enter. The Sally has been purchased by Demarest Lloyd, and the Beaver by George Daines.

Flint, Mich., is one of the cities that probably passed Quincy between 1900 and 1910, having increased from 12,102 to 35,550, because of the automobile industry. But Quincy has passed Jackson, Mich., which increased from 25,180 to 31,433. Battle Creek is forging ahead and now has \$2,567,000 increase from 18,563.

Ex-Governor Bates and ex-Governor Guild will assist Governor Draper and Lieut. Governor Frothingham in their campaign this year, both having agreed to speak ten or twelve times. It promises to be a speaking campaign with all the congressmen and 200 to 300 others on the stump.

Salem reports the lowest city tax rate for 1910, on \$112 per \$1000, a reduction from \$115.25. The valuation is \$33,218,328, less than a million dollars larger than Quincy. Salem real estate is valued less than Quincy's, which has \$10,000,000 personal property where Quincy has \$7,467,055. The tax levy of Salem was less than Quincy's.

The nominations made for the Republican State convention should commend themselves to the delegates of Quincy. Ex-Representative Robert Luce of Somerville for chairman, has for years been one of the ablest men in State politics—clean, aggressive and independent. A gentleman who should in the near future be elected Governor of Massachusetts. A congressman, ex-Representative Robert Luce of Somerville for chairman, has for years been one of the ablest men in State politics—clean, aggressive and independent. A gentleman who should in the near future be elected Governor of Massachusetts. A congressman, ex-Representative Robert Luce of Somerville for chairman, has for years been one of the ablest men in State politics—clean, aggressive and independent. A gentleman who should in the near future be elected Governor of Massachusetts.

IS HE A POLICEMAN? A question that has excited much interest in police circles is now pending before the District Court. The case is that of James Sweeney, Herbert DeCoste and John Collins, who are charged by Thomas A. Malone with assault upon an officer while in the line of duty. The case is now pending before the District Court.

J. J. McNamara represents the government and Congressman O'Connell the defendants. The point was raised by Congressman O'Connell, that Malone was not appointed a police officer in accordance with the law, and therefore had no right to act as a regular or reserve officer. That Malone is not an officer at all. In support of his claim, he quotes at length from the civil service rules, which provide that no appointment shall be made without requisition and certification. Furthermore, he claims that nothing is said in the civil service rules about the appointment of special police officers.

Lawyer McNamara's contention is that Malone is a police officer. The no finding, however, was made in the case Friday and it was continued to allow both sides to submit briefs. The question raised is a most important one, for Malone has been known as a police officer for many years, and has done duty as such. If, however, the claim that he was not legally appointed should hold then all his acts while doing duty as an officer were illegal.

An officer of the local board, who said the case was a matter of the law, and the method in Quincy was this: After an applicant had successfully passed the civil service examination for the police service his name was placed on the list eligible for appointment to the reserve force. At the time of the examination, the applicant was successful, was certified to the appointing officer as eligible to appointment as special policeman. When the Mayor appointed them as such he notified the Civil Service Commission that he had made an appointment, which fact was recorded on a book kept for that purpose and became a matter of record.

In regard to Malone, the gentleman said, that while he had not consulted the records in regard to his appointment as a special officer he presumed that his appointment had been made in the same way.

As stated above, the question raised is an important one, as it affects a number of other men who are known as special police officers. There does not seem to be a clear understanding on the part of the general public as to the meaning of the terms "special police," "reserve police," and "permanent police."

Under the civil service act, which the city accepted some years ago, all appointments to the police force must be made in accordance with these rules, and a man in order to become a police officer must take the civil service examination, and must also be under the age of 22 and 40 years, unless a veteran of the Civil war, in which case the age limit is 45. His membership is limited to 15. His present number is 40.

Other officers of the club are: Vice-Commodore Everett Holby; secretary and treasurer, Frank Fulton; house committee, John H. Miller, Andrew Eppler and William H. Weston; and a number of others. The club has been successful in its efforts to secure a permanent clubhouse, and has been successful in its efforts to secure a permanent clubhouse, and has been successful in its efforts to secure a permanent clubhouse.

While he remains on the eligible list the rule has been to appoint him as a "special police officer," which means an officer who may be called upon in case of emergency for special duty, and his city ordinance fixes his salary while acting as such.

A "reserve" officer is one who has been selected after requisition by the appointing officer, for promotion to the reserve force. Once a reserve officer he is exempt from the civil service rules, no matter what his age, and he is at all times eligible for appointment to the permanent force.

At the time the law relative to reserve officers was adopted by the City Council and approved by the Mayor, the names of reserve officers and those who had been given for a number of years, who were so near the age limit that another year would have barred them from ever becoming regular or permanent policemen, and it was largely for that reason that the law was adopted.

The number of reserve men is, however, limited by law. That is in effect the department is entitled to one reserve officer for every three permanent men up to a certain number.

TELEPHONE RATES.

The following new rates are recommended by the Massachusetts Highway Commission for the Quincy district which includes Dedham, Hyde Park, Lexington, Malden, Melrose, Newton, West, Revere, Stoneham, Waltham and Wellesley:

BUSINESS HOUSES.
Special line, unlimited—\$60.
Two party line, unlimited—\$40.
Special line, measured—\$42 for 840 calls; additional calls, three cents each.
Two party line, measured—\$33 for 620 calls; additional calls three cents each.

RESIDENCES.
Special line, unlimited—\$36.
Two party line, unlimited—\$27.
Two party line, measured—\$24 for 480 calls per annum; additional calls three cents each.
"Prepayment" coin box four-party line (guarantee to include Boston and Suburban tolls)—\$30.

METROPOLITAN RATES.
Special line, unlimited, for business \$125 for residence, \$75.
Two party line, unlimited, for residence, \$60.
The "G" district which includes Quincy has from 5000 to 10,000 subscribers.

Milton is put in the "H" district with 10,000 to 25,000 subscribers, and includes Dedham, Dorchester, Brighton, Brookline, Arlington, Belmont, Everett, Jamaica Plain, Medford, Newton, North, Newton South, Roxbury, Somerville and South Boston.

Braintree is in the "I" district with 10,000 to 25,000 subscribers, and includes Weymouth, Cohasset, Chelsea, East Boston, Needham, Wakefield, Winchester, Wintthrop and Woburn.

There is still another district which includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Lincoln and Weymouth. Some of the other recommendations of the commission are:

Ten-cent tolls to be reduced to 5 cents from exchanges on the border of the suburban district to contiguous districts within five miles.

Abolish multi-party lines. Two-party lines, with divided ringing. Confine unlimited service to zones. Recommend reduction of \$40,000 in net income in the district.

BAND CONCERT.
Post 68, G. A. R. band will render the following program on Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the "Shirley's" residence:
Put on your "gray" (March) O'Brien
Euphonium Solo, Frank L. Warren
Egyptian Serenade, Amida
Waltz, Jolly Fellowes
Humoresque, Hand-dance
Lemon
Polish Dance, No. 2
"What the world with father"
Put on your "gray" (March)
"By the light of the silvery moon"
Belle, Sempier Fidelis

WASSAGUSETT YACHT CLUB.
The handsome new clubhouse of the Wassagussett Yacht Club at Wassagussett beach, North Weymouth was formally opened Wednesday evening. Following a reception, there was a musical and literary program, dancing and refreshments.

The new clubhouse is situated on the shores of Wassagussett beach overlooking Weymouth Port. It is a two-story building, and has a balcony on the second floor. The main entrance is on the east side of the building. This leads into a hall 40 by 50 feet. In the rear of this are located lockers for members.

On the north side of the building is a large hall, and on the south side is a large hall. The building is a masterpiece of architecture, and is a credit to the club. The building is a masterpiece of architecture, and is a credit to the club.

A landing pier 120 feet in length has been built from the clubhouse. The cost of the new clubhouse was \$3502. It was built by Charles H. Blackwell.

The Wassagussett Yacht Club is the youngest club on the South Shore. It was organized by summer residents of Wassagussett Beach in 1903, with 12 charter members. R. O. Clark was then elected commodore and has filled the position since that time. Its membership is limited to 75. Its present number is 60.

Other officers of the club are: Vice-Commodore Everett Holby; secretary and treasurer, Frank Fulton; house committee, John H. Miller, Andrew Eppler and William H. Weston; and a number of others. The club has been successful in its efforts to secure a permanent clubhouse, and has been successful in its efforts to secure a permanent clubhouse, and has been successful in its efforts to secure a permanent clubhouse.

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The number of reserve men is, however, limited by law. That is in effect the department is entitled to one reserve officer for every three permanent men up to a certain number.

PRAY-BARNES.

One of the prettiest and most simple of the late summer weddings was that on Tuesday evening, of Miss Helen Canterbury, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Barnes of Wollaston, when she became the bride of Mr. Rutledge Peyton Pray, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pray of Natick.

The house on Pine street was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride, the color scheme being lavender, green and white.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Thayer Barnes, was maid of honor, and wore a beautiful hand-embroidered gown of lavender silk. Miss Dorothy Crowell of Franklin was the flower girl, scattering sweet peas, as she entered the rooms. The maid of honor also carried sweet peas. The best man was the groom's oldest brother, Mr. Herbert Pray. The bride looked very lovely in her lace robe over white satin. She carried bride's roses and her veil was also caught by the same flower.

A wedding reception followed at which only a few of the relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pray left on a short trip to the coast and good wishes. Their auto made good connections with the electric, so their friends at the station were greatly misled.

Mr. and Mrs. Pray will be missed by their many friends here, as they will be making their home in Natick. Mr. Pray is an inspector of electrical work, having an office in New York City.

THE NUTTSALL BOSTON GUIDE.
It is clear, concise, accurate and easily understood. It contains a complete history of the city, from its earliest settlement to the present time. It is a must for every citizen of Boston.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1910

BAND CONCERT.

The last band concert for the season at the Blue Hills reservation will be given on Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock by Post 88, G. A. R. band, Harry Bettoney director with the following program: March—Great Blue Hill (MSS)

Bagley
Overture—Morning, Noon and Night
Duet—From El Trovatore "Missure"
cornet and trombone
Verdi
Messrs. Reeve and Warren.
Spanish Serenade—"La Paloma"

Yradier
Dance of the Bumblebees
Bagley
Waltz—Wedding of the Winds
Selection—From Robin Hood

R. DeKoven
Serenade for flute and saxophone
Tritl
Messrs. Hutchins and Bettoney
Popular Hits
Descriptive—Cavalry Charge

Luders
March—Gate City
Weldon
America

MOCK TRIAL.

After an unfair and partial trial the biased jury at the mock trial session under the auspices of the Houghs Neck associates found Able Brown not guilty of driving an automobile at 40 miles an hour on the Sea street boulevard and placed him on probation for six years.

The jury room was located in one end of the Casino building and the musical accompaniment to the trial was furnished by the pool players on the opposite end of the building and by babbling women and crying babies in the audience.

The warrant charged that Able or "Unable" Brown as he was often called with driving an automobile at an excessive rate of speed. That he paid more attention to his lady passengers than he did to the car and that when opposite the residence of Susie Decker at Calamity corner he did run over and kill one Thomas Gray Cat whose hairs so besmeared the speedometer that it could not be told whether he was going 40 or four miles an hour.

Some difficulty was experienced in impeding a jury but eventually twelve good and true men were secured and sworn to misjudge whatever testimony might be offered.

Then came the opening charge to the jury in which it was claimed that the vacuum caused by the rapid progress of the automobile had been disfiguring the Houghs Neck building to such an extent that the paint applied to that building years and years ago had fallen off in great quantities.

Counsel for the defendant in his opening said that Brown was an honest ice dealer. That it was untrue that he sold mouldy ice. That he never owned an automobile but that he did own a two year old cat that was remarkably speedy. That in accordance with its usual practice the City of Quincy had not labeled Calamity corner as dangerous as promised as would be shown by a plan that had been dug from the vault under City Hall.

The first witness was Athie Howe who said that he was Browns best girl. On this occasion her attention had been so taken up admiring the beautiful features of her beau Brown, that she had not noticed the accident. On cross examination she said she did not know what a squarker did to an automobile but she did know what Brown did.

Miss Kittie Cat one of the ladies in the car at the time never saw Brown go so fast as he did on this occasion. On the way down the automobile only knew what a squarker did to an automobile but she did know what Brown did.

Miss Pussy Willow was a shy young thing of 14 summers. She was on the rear seat and saw the cat-as-to-pole, but could add little to what had already been said.

Hardly Able Brown the defendant denied seeing ice that had moss on it. He had not said that kind of ice because they had \$10 for playing Ice-see pool. He was familiar with the streets of Quincy and especially those at Houghs Neck. He denied running over any Thomas Cat.

Bridgetrain Randolph said that he was the Commissioner of Public Works and knew a street when he saw it. When asked when the City Council intended to appropriate that \$10,000 for Sea street he said never. That Houghs Neck would get the same old turn down. He was proud of the Houghs house.

Isaac S. Argent, City Engineer said the plan for Sea street called for its being widened five inches at Calamity corner.

Medical Examiner Owens was then called. During the giving of his testimony, Brown the defendant got thirsty and left the desk and after getting a drink of ginger ale in the bar shop started down Sea street. No one seemed to have missed him and the trial went on just as though he was present.

The Medical gave a detailed description of the wounds he had found on the Thomas Cat and that after he had completed his examination the Board of Health had been notified and nothing more had been heard from them.

Then came the charge to the jury by counsel for the government and for the defendant and by the judge. The jury without leaving their seats found the defendant not guilty and recommended he be placed on probation for six months.

By this time most of the spectators had become hungry and thirsty and there was no let up in the noise made by the pool players, the babbling women and the crying baby.

Some of the personages in the trial were: Judge—J. E. Johnson.
Clerk—C. L. Southwick.
Stenographer—C. E. Decker.
Court officer—Charles Ryder.
Court Officer—H. Darrow.
Counsel for government—Franklin Saylor.

Counsel for Defendant—Henry W. French.
Com. Public Works—Harry Chellman.
City Engineer—H. G. Stargess.

Medical Examiner—Dr. Von David.
Prisoner—Able Brown.
The jury were J. W. Webster, Gordon Webster, W. P. Saylor, John Chellman, Dr. Von David, Lloyd Chellman, A. B. Brown.

BRIEFS

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear is enjoying a well earned vacation.

The public schools will open next Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles H. Pennington and Miss Laurie Pennington are at Palmouth.

Miss Lena Murphy of Irwin's vacation is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

Mrs. Davis Morgan of Schenectady, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neary of Hancock street.

St. Peter and St. Paul courts of Foresters of Boston will take a trolley trip to Quincy on Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Rhines and Miss Helen have returned from their trip to Nova Scotia.

Quincy men helped on Sunday to organize in Boston a State Council of electrical workers unions.

James B. Connolly has written a letter saying he will not be a candidate for Congress in this district.

Congressman O'Connell is almost a daily visitor to Quincy. He is busy looking after his fences.

Mr. Alfred Bean has been enjoying his vacation with Mrs. Bean and little daughter Beryl at Limerick, Maine.

Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., Miss Marion Tirrell and Miss Elizabeth Scholer left Thursday for Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

Senator Hultman and Representative Langerhans attended on Wednesday the conference of Republican legislators at the Republican headquarters.

Mark W. Gordon who has been the guest of friends in this city for a few days has returned to his home in Stoughton, Maine.

Mrs. Ida M. Estey and children have returned to their home on Washington street from a two months' stay at Burlington, Vermont.

C. Theodore Hardwick is now able to sit out on the piazza these pleasant days, and is recovering from his injuries.

George L. Phillips and Capt. Ira Blanchard attended the reunion of the Webster regiment at Abington on Saturday.

The New England Swedish Baptist conference will be held at Bethel Beach, Quincy, on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel E. Richer left Saturday night for Maine where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Jennie Holton, of Edwards street is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. John K. Ruggles of South Weymouth.

Robert T. Johnson of Maple street is registered at Mr. Clemens, Mich., and already reports that he is feeling the benefit of his trip.

Mayor Shea, Chief of Police Burrell and Chief Engineer Williams have been selected to be the judges of the Labor day parade.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Able, Jr., of Spear street left Monday on a trip to the Pacific coast, expecting to visit in route Chicago, St. Paul, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

The police had an automobile trip working on Adams street on Saturday and caught three who were exceeding the speed limit. They all appear in court later.

The police of Hudson and Bolton are searching the woods near South Bolton for two Italians, one of whom was reported to have been seen on the way down the automobile only knew what a squarker did to an automobile but she did know what Brown did.

The funeral of Thomas Bowles, the son of Admiral and Mrs. Frances Tiffany Bowles, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the Arlington St. church, Boston, at 12 M.

Miss Chamberlin of the Water office Miss Tyler of the City Treasurer's office and Miss Parrell of the Tax Collectors office at City Hall, returned from their vacations this morning.

Dr. J. F. Welch and family and Miss Abbie B. Wood left Monday on an automobile trip through western Massachusetts to New York and home through Vermont and New Hampshire.

A horse of Samuel Castleden fell into a sewer manhole on Summer street Wednesday afternoon. It was necessary for the sewer gang near by to bring a derrick before he could be rescued.

The new Quincy police automobile patrol and ambulance wagon is not out of the paint shop as yet, but Chief Burrell says he intends to have it in service for the aviation week which begins today, paint or no paint.

Granite Lodge, L. O. O. F. M. U., held its annual outing Sunday at Dedham Grove, Braintree. There was a large attendance, and a grand good time was enjoyed. A series of sports was held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Adelaide McGrath, patriotic instructor of Paul Revere W. R. C., accompanied by several members of the organization, visited the City of Quincy, leaving City square at ten o'clock.

Officer Goodhue went on the war path for automobile speeders on Adams street again Tuesday and captured seven who were hitting up a rapid pace. Since Saturday he has captured 14 speeders on Adams street.

Sunday, Sept. 11, is the date for the annual rendezvous and parade of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. It is expected that 200 yachts will assemble in Hull bay and at 2:15 sail for Boston.

Weld the beautiful estate in Brookline of Mrs. Larr Anderson is to be open to the public this Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. The gardens are said to be wonderfully beautiful just now and will delight and repay any one visiting them.

Mrs. George Blaisdell of Neponset, formerly of Quincy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hemmingsway and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of South Framingham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Ashland over Sunday.

Mr. Fiske is the Senior Vice Department Commander of the G. A. R. of Massachusetts.

Arrangements have been completed for the inter-city matinee races at the South Weymouth track on Labor day between the horses of the Old Colony and Brockton Driving Clubs. Two horses will represent each club in the inter-city events, and although half-mile heats have prevailed to date, there is a likelihood that in two of the races at least, the distance of the heats will be placed at one mile.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron of Orchard place are at Amherst.

James Moorhead of Curtis street has arrived in Liverpool, and will visit his old home.

Master Osborne Rogers of Hancock street is visiting friends at Kittery, Me.

The Wednesday half holidays are over, and many will have their last Saturday half holiday this week.

Mrs. Margaret Powers of Bigelow street is enjoying the sea breezes at Gloucester until after Labor day.

New hours are to go into effect at the Thomas Crane Public Library after Labor day.

The George L. Baxters have returned to their home in Somerville from a pleasant summer spent at Tufnorbo, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson are still at West Haverhill on Cape Cod and will return to their school street home in a few weeks.

A two days' meeting of the New England Swedish Christian Endeavor society is to be held in this city on Sunday and Labor day.

Henry C. Low of Brooklyn, New York, is a week end and holiday guest of his son Russell C. Low of Spear street.

Rev. and Mrs. Elery C. Butler of Russell park who have been abroad all summer are sailing for home on Sept. 13 from Naples, Italy.

The School Committee visited the new parochial school on Phillips street Friday morning and inspected the building.

Miss Carrie A. Crane has returned to her home on Whitney road after a few weeks' rest at Meredith, New Hampshire.

Miss Julia E. Underwood is enjoying the late summer in the delightful country in the vicinity of Deerfield, Mass., being a guest at Taconic hall, North Adams.

Dr. John A. Gordon left this week for Three Lakes, Canada, to enjoy his annual visit to the Megantic Fish and Game club where he will enjoy a few weeks' rest.

Mrs. Frank Warren Taber (nee Lola West, and son from Newark, N. J.) who are spending the month of August at 690 Adams street were lately joined by Mr. Taber.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Protection hall Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2:00 P. M. All women interested are cordially invited.

Dr. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church accompanied by Mrs. Hardy and the children returned this week from New Hampshire where they passed the summer. All look much benefited by their outing.

The N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. has already discontinued one or two of its summer trains to sail from New York on Sundays, Mondays and Saturdays. Special trains will be run on Labor day.

H. H. Kitson the sculptor who is engaged on special work at his New York studio was called home Sunday by the shooting accident of his son John. He returned the first of the week.

James A. R. Underwood of Summit avenue Thursday passed away suddenly at his home on Wednesday of apoplexy. He was related to Dr. Clarence B. Underwood of this city and was a frequent visitor here.

Members of First church interested in the work of Morgan Memorial Hospital, are asked to send fruit, flowers, jellies, etc., to Miss Flora Underwood of 34 Fairmount way Presidents hall before Sept. 15, when they will be forwarded.

The annual reunion of the Randall Association of America is to be held on Sept. 10, at Providence, R. I. A family history has been written and recently published by Rev. W. H. Chaffin, pastor emeritus of the church of the Unity at North Easton.

A copy of the Providence Evening Bulletin received Friday last, from the Quincy delegates attending the waterways convention in that city, contains a fine snap-shot picture of Frank Fessenden Crane our genial commissioner and Loyd E. Chamberlain of Brockton. There is an interesting account also of the meeting.

Quincy has followed Hingham into cynicism regarding automobilists. Both places tried abolishing trams, and trusting to the honor and sense of obligation in motorists, and in city and town alike it failed. Motor car drivers have had their chance to make good, and have refused to do it; now they must pay the penalty—Globe.

Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson who is to be given a reception at Bethany church by the Norfolk County W. C. T. U. has returned from a month's vacation in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Stevenson has been president of the twelve years of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. has been around the world and is an interesting woman with many experiences.

First church which has been closed during July and August is to open on Sunday. Rev. Charles B. Ames, assistant pastor will preach at the morning service at half past ten and Mr. Weston organist and the church quartet will assist in the musical part of the service. Sunday school sessions will not be resumed for another week.

MILTON

The Milton A. A. went to defeat at Newton Saturday the Nonantum A. A. of Newton beating them 14 to 4, at Cabot Park.

Grace Fanham, three years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fanham of East Milton, residing at the corner of Adams and Church streets, was seriously burned August 26th. She was attended by Dr. C. S. Adams of Wollaston and sent to the Children's hospital in Boston.

The little girl was left asleep in a second floor room, and after some time her mother heard screams, and upon rushing upstairs to discover their cause found her little girl lying face down on the floor. The flames, it is presumed that the child awoke and found matches with which she played. The front of her body and ears were badly burned, but her face and hair were untouched by the flames. Her clothing was almost burned off. Mr. Fanham a carrier at the East Milton post office.

SOUTH QUINCY

Miss Minnie E. Donovan of Brook avenue has returned from a two weeks' sojourn in the Berkshires near Pittsfield.

Owing to the fact that the building is not quite finished, the public inspection of St. John's parochial school was deferred until next Sunday. The school will open September 6.

Annunzio Coletti of 194 West street had a narrow escape from a serious accident at the Water street crossing Monday when he was struck by a glancing blow by a passing locomotive and thrown some distance. It is said that the gates were down to allow the 8.50 inward train to pass, and that he crossed under the gates and attempted to cross the tracks in front of the first approaching train. The engine threw him some distance. The train was stopped and a physician who happened to be on the train rendered first aid and accompanied him in the police ambulance to the City Hospital. He was about 35 years of age. His injuries consisted of a broken arm.

The McGregor football team will play the Posse team at Lynn this afternoon, when the league season will open.

QUINCY POINT

The flagship Aloha built at Quincy for Commodore James of the New York yacht club, sails from New York Sept. 7 for European waters with Commodore James and party of friends.

Herbert Johnson, Irwin Hayden, Sherwin Hayden, James Wardell, Joseph Lincoln and Fred Ward are with Rev. Charles P. Marshall of the Washington street Congregational church in a camp at Sea View.

All the buildings on the large lot at the corner of Washington and Chubbuck streets have been moved to the rear, and it is said a business block will be erected. Sixth avenue is being extended through Chubbuck street, through what was formerly a pond.

Mrs. Stetson Pierce of Newcomb square and Miss Marion White of Union street left Tuesday for a sojourn at the White mountains.

John Costello, one of the Fore River workers employed on the tank steamer Corbett slipped while at work on the vessel Thursday and fell through a hatchway to the hole. He sustained a fracture of the right leg below the knee and a fracture of the left foot.

The Pure River hospital corps after which Hall's ambulance removed the injured man to the City Hospital.

The following soccer football team of the Brockton Cricket club will open the season today with a game against the Pure River team at the tank steamer Corbett.

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HOUGHS NECK

About 500 people attended the band concert of the Pastime A. C. in Pandora Hall Sunday evening. So great was the gathering that the orchestra was placed on the piazza which was under the building. William S. McGarry was introduced by J. J. Sullivan.

Henry Kasper who was thrown from a bicycle and seriously injured is resting well at City Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Russell and Mrs. James Kennedy were the guests of Mrs. J. Kennedy at her cottage last week.

Miss Ellen M. Perry of Brockton has completed two weeks' vacation spent with her mother in the Dandilion cottage on Lennox street.

J. W. Keif who has occupied the cottage on the river (near the Goddard house) returned to his home in Boston.

T. P. Congdon and family of Boston will soon give up their cottage on Parker street and return to the city for the winter.

Patrick Kenney of Brighton has given up the Moffet cottage on Darrow street.

S. T. Moore of Roxbury is occupying the Oriole cottage on Center road. Lt. D. J. Canty, M. V. M., is staying at the Phillips cottage on Price road.

George D. Tulman of Dorchester will next week return to his winter home.

Richard Waters who has been visiting his sister at the Happy-Go-Lucky cottage on Spring street has returned to his home.

W. P. McFarney who has spent the season on Turner street is making preparations to vacate.

Several officers in citizens dress but at Houghs Neck all day Sunday but made no arrests.

William S. McNary was the guest of the Pastime A. C. at South Boston, at Pandora hall, Houghs Neck, Sunday. The affair was attended by a number of local politicians. In addition to a program of vocal and instrumental music there was an address by Mr. McNary on his candidacy for Congress from the tenth district.

There was a good attendance at the waist party at the Quincy Yacht club house Thursday evening.

Capt. John Evans and Harold Westcott were captivated on the club house Wednesday afternoon when the propeller of the Houghs Neck steamer fouled their mooring rope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Edson of Campello entertained this week at their Rock Island cottage. Mrs. Henry Hubbard of Campello.

PARK AND DOWNS.

A baby girl was welcomed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Warwick street, Norfolk County on Monday last week.

Miss Gertrude Brown of Beverly formerly of Norfolk County is spending a week with Miss Anna Bjorkman of Marshall street.

A valuable dog which belonged to Mr. Grant of Billings road was killed Monday morning by the electric cars.

A man named Moore, employed as a day watchman at the Boston gas works, was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital Monday evening suffering from a shock of some nature. Just previous to his being found unconscious he had some trouble with a woman and it was thought that this may have been the cause of the man's collapse.

Investigation by the police, however, discredited this story.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cummings of Elm avenue have returned from a three weeks' visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. McKay of Phillips street have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Mrs. Alexander McCalline and Andrew McCalline of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Emma DeForest, Ross of Phillips street.

WEST QUINCY

H. Ernest Williams, Boston, University 1909, lately instructor in chemistry at Acadia college, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, has been appointed instructor in chemistry in the college of St. Thomas, Wollaston, Pa. He will leave for Wollaston September 8.

The Hall Place church has been well supplied with flowers for the Sunday services throughout the summer.

"The reward of faith and of faithful effort" was the subject of the Sunday morning service at the Hall Place M. E. church, the pastor taking for his text Luke 5-4 "Now when he had left speaking he said unto Simon, Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught."

Mrs. O. F. Clark of Brewster corner has returned from visiting relatives and friends in Maine.

Mrs. James Dunstan returned Tuesday from Westbury, R. I., where she has been spending the past few weeks with relatives.

The devotional meetings of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church will begin on Sunday Sept. 4, at 6.15, and will be held in the vestry of the church.

On Sunday morning Rev. Carl H. Hapach of the Hall Place M. E. church will speak on the Labor question. An invitation is extended to all members of labor organizations to attend. A cordial welcome for all.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION.

It looked rather dubious Friday for the excursion of the Board of Trade to the Atlantic Deep Waterways convention at Providence; but the sun looked out during the morning and the day from the Quincy end looked bright.

Thursday the committee on credentials reported 575 delegates and an estimated attendance of 800. Richmond, Va., was selected as the place for the meeting in 1911. The move was left to that city.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania was selected for the third term as president and was presented with a handsome ivory gavel by the business men's association of Pawtucket.

Nearly 500 new members were received and \$2600 contributed to the funds of the association.

One of the important matters at Thursday's meeting was the adoption of a set of resolutions outlining the projected chain of protected waterways of the country has presented the project of becoming a reality long ago, that the federal government should construct this system of waterways at an early date, appealing to New England to stand by the proposition and explaining why it should, stating that only the general apathy of the people has prevented the project.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	Rises Sets Morn. Eve						
Sunday	5.32 6.35 11.45 12.50	5.30 6.28 11.43 12.48	5.28 6.26 11.41 12.46	5.26 6.24 11.39 12.44	5.24 6.22 11.37 12.42	5.22 6.20 11.35 12.40	5.20 6.18 11.33 12.38
Monday	5.20 6.18 11.31 12.36	5.18 6.16 11.29 12.34	5.16 6.14 11.27 12.32	5.14 6.12 11.25 12.30	5.12 6.10 11.23 12.28	5.10 6.08 11.21 12.26	5.08 6.06 11.19 12.24
Tuesday	5.06 6.04 11.07 12.22	5.04 6.02 11.05 12.20	5.02 6.00 11.03 12.18	5.00 5.98 11.01 12.16	4.98 5.96 10.99 12.14	4.96 5.94 10.97 12.12	4.94 5.92 10.95 12.10
Wednesday	4.92 5.90 10.93 12.08	4.90 5.88 10.91 12.06	4.88 5.86 10.89 12.04	4.86 5.84 10.87 12.02	4.84 5.82 10.85 12.00	4.82 5.80 10.83 11.58	4.80 5.78 10.81 11.56
Thursday	4.78 5.76 10.79 11.54	4.76 5.74 10.77 11.52	4.74 5.72 10.75 11.50	4.72 5.70 10.73 11.48	4.70 5.68 10.71 11.46	4.68 5.66 10.69 11.44	4.66 5.64 10.67 11.42
Friday	4.62 5.60 10.63 11.38	4.60 5.58 10.61 11.36	4.58 5.56 10.59 11.34	4.56 5.54 10.57 11.32	4.54 5.52 10.55 11.30	4.52 5.50 10.53 11.28	4.50 5.48 10.51 11.26
New Moon	Sept. 1.02 7.30						

The days of the common drinking cup are evidently numbered. What shall we have as a substitute after Oct. 1?

Will September be warm? Last year 90 degrees was the highest temperature, but in five years out of fourteen there have been 90-degrees days.

Something in the thoughts of our brother editors just now and expressed in their columns. You decided yet which is the quickest way to the Atlantic Ocean?

One thing that the new aviation brings forth to mind, is the fact that a part of Quincy is within five miles of the State House. The distance by air line from the Quincy field is but four miles and 77-100th.

A stranger enquiring for City Hall this week was not far out of the way as to where it ought to be for he was back of First church, near the Crane Public Library, the Post Office, City Hall ought to be over with the group. The new Court House should also get in line with what has started out to be Quincy's civic center.

It is well that the horse and other dumb animals have friends, who do not tolerate cruelty. It is against the laws of Massachusetts to cruelly abandon animals, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offer a reward of \$10 for evidence that will convict. Placards have been posted at Quincy and Houghs Neck.

The keynote of the campaign as sounded by President Taft is of the right favor. Progressive legislation has always been the aim and achievement of the Republican party. Who can take exception to Mr. Taft when he says: "In view of what the present republican congress has done in the fulfillment of its duty, and in view of the standard that it has set in respect to the sacredness of party pledges, I have no hesitation in urging all who are in favor of the performance of the remaining pledges, who are in favor of progress, in favor of practical cooperation, in favor of economy in government, in favor of the just regulation of railways and of interstate commerce corporations, in favor of a bureau of health, in favor of a proper limitation of the power of equitable injunction, and who are in favor of measures to promote the merchant marine engaged in foreign service, to vote for the republican candidates for congress in order that their wish for all this progressive legislation may be gratified."

Every time an extra effort is made by our tax collector to collect old poll taxes, there are complaints all over Revere by some Constable Sackett has recently been doing some excellent work in this connection and he should be given due credit, rather than criticised. Many people seem to think it is a "smart trick" to escape payment of a poll tax, and the only way the tax collector can get the money is to send a constable after it. —Revere Journal.

The above conditions exist in every town, and unfortunately Hyde Park is no exception to the prevailing evil. We have often wondered if people who try to avoid paying their poll tax, and thus deprive the town of its just dues, stop to consider what they are receiving from the town for the two dollars contributed to meet municipal expenses. His children have the benefit of our school system, without any expense whatever. He receives fire and police protection in cases of emergency. He has water, electric light, and gas service. He goes to and from his home on well-graded streets and improved sidewalks, and with all these and other advantages, he escapes his personal welfare, including the benefits of the ballot, the town asks him to contribute a poll tax that is not burdensome. It ought to be a pleasure for every man, if he is a good citizen, to pay promptly this insignificant sum for the privileges enjoyed, and not permit himself to be classed as a law breaker by evading his honest duty to his town. It is no pleasure for any tax collector to make these collections, as it will only adds to his burden but to his personal ennoblement as well—Hyde Park Gazette.

Then again, about one-half of the \$2 tax goes to the maintenance of the State of Massachusetts and County of Norfolk. Where then do the privileges of town reimburse the State and country, so that really the delinquent is in part supported by the city. It has been suggested that the poll tax be increased to \$5 or \$10, that the burden of taxation may not fall so heavily as it does on the property holders, most of whom must pay interest as well as taxes.

NOW FOR FOOTBALL.
The Fore River Football club opens its season in the Boston league series today on the Quincy Point grounds at 3 o'clock by playing the Brocktons. Quincy line up will be:

Goal—William Ridge.
R. B.—J. McDonald.
R. H.—P. Latt.
C. H.—J. Harkness.
O. R.—W. P. Boyle.
I. R.—W. Hughes.
L. B.—R. Lewis.
H. B.—R. Melville.
O. L.—W. R. Carruthers.
I. L.—C. Farrell.
C.—G. Elliot.
Reserve—S. Ritchie.

The above strong team should capture the points for the shipbuilders. The following teams will take part in the five side football games, at Caledonian Grove, Roxbury, and the grove at New Downer Landing under the auspices of the Quincy Central Labor Union, Labor Day:

Quincy Goal R. Melville
P. Latt Backs R. Lewis
J. McDonald R. W. W. McGregor
H. Hughes Centre G. Elliot
T. Ritchie Left R. Carruthers
Reserves, W. Ridge and R. Greive.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The public schools of the city will open next Tuesday with 162 regular teachers and four specials, including physical education, music, drawing and sewing. Albert L. Barbour continues as superintendent of schools and Miss Mary M. Halliwell is his faithful clerk.

Two of the masters closed their duties last June, so that the Adams, Cranch and Willard will have new masters next week. Appointments have also been made for the new Hough school at Houghs Neck, which will be opened in a few weeks.

A complete list of the teachers is given below:

HIGH SCHOOL.

James D. Howlett, head-master.
Melvin T. Holbrook, sub-master.
Arthur Ray, Isaac Goddard, Robert S. Schoonmaker, Ivan G. Smith, John T. Roache, Warren E. Robinson, Harold L. Penner, Clara E. Thompson, H. A. Kennedy, Norma C. Lowe, Grace A. Howe, Ethelwyn A. Rea, Annie M. Cheever, Alice A. Todd, Marie C. Bass, Lilla R. Birge, Harriet B. Whitaker, Louisa R. Holif, Myrtle E. Nute, Sarah C. Ames, Evalyn A. Salsman, Mary G. Brown, Katharine F. Garrity, Marjorie P. Bertha M. Kirmayer, Frances M. Whitcomb, Margaret A. Lennon, clerk.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Arthur S. Townsend, master.
Mary L. Egan, master's assistant.
Eliza C. Sheahan, Lucy B. Page, Katherine M. Conhlin, Jennie F. Griffin, Annie J. Blacklock, Elizabeth W. Ross, Eliza F. Dolan, Anne W. Miller, Beatrice H. Rothwell, Charlotte P. Donovan and Euphrasia Harlan.

WATERTON HOUGH SCHOOL.

Walter H. Bentley, master.
Elizabeth A. Garrity, master's assistant.
Ethel Vogel, Gertrude F. Burke and Margaret C. Carey.

The teachers assigned to the Hough school will be either substitute or assistant's work in congested districts until their school is ready for occupancy.

CODDINGTON SCHOOL.

Walter H. Bentley, master.
Jennie N. Whitaker, master's assistant.

Meredith E. O'Brien, Gladys Pileger, Mary D. Braden, Bella H. Murray, Bertha P. Estes, Mary L. Hunt, Mary E. Costello, Elizabeth H. Litchfield, Katherine T. Larkin, Christina McPherson, Mary A. Geary and Grace J. Elcock.

Miss Julia E. Underwood continues on the teaching corps of this school but will enjoy a year's leave of absence.

CRANCH SCHOOL.

Arthur S. Townsend, master.
Carrie E. Crane, master's assistant.
Nellie E. March, Elsie E. Turner, Alice M. Igo, Annie C. Healy, Helen F. Burke, Marie Fegan, Mary L. Rodgers and Elsie B. Martin.

GRIDLEY BRYANT SCHOOL.

Austin W. Green, master.
Lucy L. Heuniger, Emma G. Carlton, Annie A. Coyle, M. Frances Talbot, August E. Bell and Catherine C. McGovern, Annie E. Burns.

JOHN HANCOCK SCHOOL.

H. Forrest Wilson, master.
Daisy F. Burnell, master's assistant.
Alice D. King, Mary C. Parker, Helen M. West, Mary Kapples, Isabel Holif, Grace M. Lamb, Ellen McNeely, Mary P. Underwood and Elsie E. Burns.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

H. Forrest Wilson, master.
Alice T. Clark, master's assistant.
Mabel S. Wilson, Esther J. Viden, Frances J. Elcock, Louise C. Monk, Minnie E. Donovan, Elizabeth Sullivan, Anna G. Reardon, Emma F. Hayden, Ruth C. Murray and Olive V. Ricknell.

MASSACHUSETTS FIELDS SCHOOL.

David H. Goodspeed, master.
Ruth A. Taylor, master's assistant.
Kathryn Carter, Bernice Macomber, Margaret L. Shirley, Cassandra Thayer, Lillian Waterhouse, Grace M. Plimley, Florence C. Gannous, Martha E. Jenkins, Annie M. Bennett, etc.

QUINCY SCHOOL.

Charles Sampson, master.
Laura B. Tolman, master's assistant.
Helen J. Hall, Julia A. Simmons, Mabel E. Lovejoy, Mary A. Keefe, Marguerite M. DeValleur, Josephine Kelley, Florence M. Howe, Ellen D. Gramann and Clara Merrill.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Thomas B. Pollard, master.
Elizabeth G. Anderson, master's assistant.
Mary Marden, Alice S. Hatch, Anna J. Lang, Bessie E. Roberts, Mary P. Sampson, H. Frances Canon, Ida P. Humphrey, Mary G. Murray and Sarah A. Malone.

WILLARD SCHOOL.

Henry L. Upton, master.
Lucy H. Atwood, master's assistant.
Marion Strange, Alicia Elcock, Margaret E. Sweeney, Clara M. Shaw, Mary A. White, Ellen B. Fegan, Elizabeth J. McNeil, Olive L. Hutton, Jessie O. Shirley, Frances C. Sullivan, Adeline White, Teresa McDonnell, Ellen A. Desmond, Grace E. Drumm, Anne M. Cahill, Ellen G. Haley, Mary B. Keating, Margaret F. Burns and Annie P. Burns.

WOLLASTON SCHOOL.

David H. Goodspeed, master.
Anna A. Fisher, master's assistant.
R. Grace Warshaw, Mary L. Gray, Ada L. Wood, Gladys R. Goodnow, Vera E. Horner, Etta M. Cummings, Dora M. Start and Clara E. G. Thayer.

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Director of Physical Education—J. Walter Smith, M. D.
Music—Emma Perkins.
Drawing—Lillian Newman.
Sewing—Fannie F. French.
Superintendent of Schools—Albert Leslie Barbour.

CLERK TO SUPERINTENDENT—Lucy M. Halliwell.

TRANSIT OFFICER—Charles H. Johnson.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Y. P. W. RALLY.

At the Swedish Baptist church, Brewster corner, A. P. Hanson, pastor. The Swedish Baptist Young People's Union of New England will hold a rally on Sunday. The program is as follows: 9:30 A. M. Sunday school; 10:45 A. M. sermon by Rev. Robert Larson of New Bedford; 3:30 P. M. subject, Christ and the young people.

(1) The fellowship of Christ. Rev. N. L. Miller of Hyde Park. (2) Co-workers with Christ. Rev. G. C. Norgren.

(3) Growth through Christ. Rev. Alfred Lindholm; evening services at 7:30 with short addresses by several speakers.

On Labor day meetings will be held at Bethel church at 2 o'clock session for delegates. A new constitution will be discussed and adopted. At 3 o'clock there will be a public meeting with address as follows:

(1) The Young people and the church by Rev. E. Lagerstrom.

(2) The young people and missions by Rev. J. O. Backlund.

AVIATION WEEK.

Chief of Police Burrell has practically completed the arrangements for the policing of the aviation field during the meet and in looking after the crowds that are sure to attend. In all he will have sixty officers on duty fifty of whom will be in uniform. Quincy will have 30 uniformed men on duty and there will be 20 uniformed men from the city of Newton.

In order to avoid any mixup in carriages and automobiles all vehicles going to the field will go via of Madison street, Newbury avenue, Atlantic and Squantum street. Returning vehicles will come via Squantum street, the boulevard, Atlantic and Hancock streets.

Signs will be posted at corners of intersecting streets giving the necessary directions.

Up to the present time 22 airmen have entered for the meet with 17 types of biplanes, besides numerous dirigible, helicopter and kites.

Some of the greatest aviators in the world will take part in the meet which begins tomorrow Saturday.

Among those who visited the field Thursday were C. Graham White, and A. V. Roe the two eminent English aviators who arrived from England that morning, Wilbur Wright, Walter Brookings, Ralph Johnson and Clifford B. Harmon.

The Farnum biplane brought over from England is much larger than the Hannon machine and a large tent will be erected today to accommodate it.

Thursday was a busy day at the field as will also be today as the finishing touches are being put on ready for the meet which opens tomorrow. Everything is practically in readiness for the big event.

Conwell Dixon who was to go up in his big dirigible Thursday was much disappointed that the weather conditions were against it. He had the balloon in readiness hoping for favorable weather but was obliged to postpone his trip to Boston until today. He proposes to circle the dome of the state house and alight on the common. After a brief stop he will again ascend and fly back to the aviation field.

Following is the list of entries thus far received and the letters that will designate them.

AVIATORS.

Letters, aviator and machine.
A—Walter Brookings, Wright biplane.
B—Ralph Johnson, Wright biplane.
C—Glen H. Curtiss, Curtiss biplane.
D—Charles F. Willard, Curtiss biplane.
E—M. Didier Masson, Vendome monoplane.
F—M. de Haeder, Vendome monoplane.
G—A. V. Roe, Roe triplane.
H—C. Farnham, Farnham biplane and Bleriot monoplane.
I—Augustus Post, Curtiss biplane.
J—Gardner G. Hubbard, Hubbard monoplane.
L—John W. Wilson, Wilson monoplane.
M—William M. Hilliard, Burgess biplane.
N—H. A. Connors, Connors biplane.
O—J. M. Allias.
P—Ernest P. Lincoln.
Q—H. Rietmann, helicopter.
R—Henry Y. Beach, Bleriot monoplane.
S—Clifford B. Harmon, Farnham biplane.
T—Dr. W. W. Christmas, Christmas monoplane.
W—John G. Stratton, Burgess-Curtiss biplane.
X—Horace P. Kearney, Pfittner monoplane.
Y—Greedy S. Curtis, Bleriot monoplane.

AEROPLANES.

A—Wright biplane.
B—Curtiss biplane.
C—Farnham biplane.
D—Bleriot monoplane.
E—Roe triplane.
F—Vendome monoplane.
G—Antidote biplane and uterling.
H—Harvard biplane.
I—Burgess biplane.
K—Burgess-Curtis biplane.
L—Pfittner monoplane.
M—Christmas biplane.
O—Hubbard monoplane.
P—Connors biplane.
R—Rietmann helicopter.
S—Wilson monoplane.

DIRIGIBLES.

Crownwell Dixon.

MAN-KITES.

Sampel F. Perkins, Albert C. Triaca.

FORGED A CHECK.

John Guilford, of 83 Gilbert street, was arrested by Officer Goodhue on Wednesday for forging and cashing a worthless check. The check was drawn on the National Granite Bank and was for \$76.98 signed by A. M. Roberts, and made payable to John Guilford. The check was what is known as counter check. That is one that is left on the counter at a bank, which is saying a good deal, where the club has never spared expense in getting talent for its entertainments. Guest night is one of the gala events of the club season and for that night the club is trying to get Irving Batchelder, author of "Ben Holden" and other popular works, to deliver a lecture. Mr. Batchelder is an entertaining speaker, delivering what he has to say in much the same way as he expresses himself in his books. Another of the entertainment features is the giving of prizes to be given by Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, of Lowell, on "Forestry." Besides Madame Alda it is assured that some of the other talent that will be in the club program will be musical—Brookline Enterprise.

"What is Worth While in Club Life is an interesting subject to any woman who is a member of a club, and Mrs. David O. Mears, first vice president of the National Congress of Women, explained the advantages of "social" membership at the General Federation meeting saying in part: "Many things in club life are worth while."

"First, the comradeship, the co-operation, the working together of the members, the greeting of old friends, the making of new. Women who have heretofore exerted their influence as scattered units in our great social organism, are learning to co-operate, to forget personal prejudices and aims, in helpful endeavor for the greatest good to the greatest number."

"Not the least important among the indirect results of club organization is this lesson women are learning by experience of the greater value of 'working together' of united unselfish effort for the welfare of the community."

"It has been thought that with the entrance of women into club life, the whole domestic structure must totter and fall, but the domestic structure stands firmly. Domestic life, in its larger meaning, includes whatever guards and promotes the welfare of the family. The wise woman of today, not only looks well to the ways of her household in the matter of food and clothing, as portrayed by King Solomon of old, but her intelligence and care extend also to many other matters fundamental to the well-being of the family circle. She considers the purity of the water supply, the quality of the milk, the value of fresh air, light and heat, and the general sanitary condition of her dwelling."

"Club life gives a breadth of vision, largeness of sympathy, a proper balancing of essentials and non-essentials, develops latent powers hitherto

INDUSTRIAL HIGH SCHOOL.

The Lawrence Industrial School will open next Wednesday. This school is under the State Board of Education and the City of Lawrence, and is free to boys and girls of 14 or over of any city or town in Massachusetts who have completed the first five grades of the grammar school. The course is three years, and is devoted to the three following distinct courses: Textile Arts for boys, Domestic Arts for girls, and the Mechanical Arts for both.

A diploma will be awarded to pupils who have passed the work satisfactorily.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Another month will see all the women's club busy again with social meetings and the routine of helpful work. In fact in the larger clubs the only cessation through the summer has been in the social life for such good work has gone steadily forward through the warm weather, as witness the children's gardens, playgrounds and summer schools and visiting nursing. While only a few have been busy in this work the opening of the season in October will find all the vacations back and ready for club activities.

The Philergians of Braintree begin their season on Oct. 4 with a social at Cochocho hall. They will be monologues by Mrs. Belle Temple Priest, music, reception and tea. They are also to have a season of evening as well as afternoon meetings.

The Women's Missionary societies of the Wollaston Baptist church were meeting Sept. 21 with Mrs. J. P. Perry of 12 Marion street as the hostess and Mrs. James McWhorter as the speaker. Alaska will be the subject.

Local clubs studying forestry conditions are notified that a handbook has been issued by the forestry department of the State of Massachusetts. The handbook may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Fred H. Tucker, 216 Church street, Newton, at a small price of a quarter of a dollar. The handbook was prepared especially for the Massachusetts club women.

One of the first clubs to begin its social season is the Ladies' Library Association of Randolph of which Mrs. Henry A. Belcher is president. The first meeting being called for Wednesday evening, Sept. 14. At this meeting plans will be made for entertainments at future meetings.

A new club is to be formed in Quincy this season, a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The movement was started by members of the Southwell Fitts Chapter of Weymouth, who live in Quincy and think it would be more convenient to have a home chapter. The new chapter will hold monthly meetings and its work will be of a patriotic nature similar to that of Adams Chapter D. R., which was organized about fifteen years ago.

Mothers Association of which Mrs. John D. Mackay is president does not resume meetings until October 5 when Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of the School for Physical Training at Cambridge will be the speaker his subject being: "The Importance of Training the Child's Body."

The programme arranged by the executive board of the Whitman Women's Club for this season promises to be one of the finest ever given before the club. Among the entertainers who have been secured are Mrs. Christabel Kidder, dramatic reader; Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, lecturer; Robert L. O'Brien, who will give an address; Hon. Arthur K. Peck, lecturer; George Kierman, dramatic reader and Emily Parrow Gregory, who will give a recital of southern songs.

At the opening meeting of the Rockland Woman's Club in October, Miss Grace Chamberlain of Cambridge will give dramatic readings. Her reading of "The Servant in the House" gave pleasure to many clubs last season.

At the meeting of the directors of the Brookline Woman's Club last week with the president, Mrs. C. S. Miller, there were reports from the committees which indicate that the club is at the beginning of one of the most successful seasons since its organization. The entertainment features that have already been secured and those that the club is trying to secure are among the best that the club has ever had here, which is saying a good deal, where the club has never spared expense in getting talent for its entertainments. Guest night is one of the gala events of the club season and for that night the club is trying to get Irving Batchelder, author of "Ben Holden" and other popular works, to deliver a lecture. Mr. Batchelder is an entertaining speaker, delivering what he has to say in much the same way as he expresses himself in his books. Another of the entertainment features is the giving of prizes to be given by Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, of Lowell, on "Forestry." Besides Madame Alda it is assured that some of the other talent that will be in the club program will be musical—Brookline Enterprise.

This school was organized in 1861, and for the past 44 years has been conducted successfully by its present principal, Mr. H. E. Hibbard, keeping always in the foremost rank with the ever-progressive educational institutions of the country.

The plans for the practice of business in which the individual teaching system is employed, originated with this school. Each pupil has a special course of study planned out for him and carefully adjusted to his personal requirements. This system applies to all kinds of business study such as book-keeping, commercial law, stenography, hand-writing, typewriting, commercial geography, English grammar, written and mental arithmetic, spelling and correspondence. The details of business training in the Bryant & Stratton school are unequalled by any of the advanced training schools of the present period. This splendid system of combining study with practice enables pupils to advance in accordance with their ability and application, and graduate at any time when they have passed their requirements.

The feature which makes the Bryant & Stratton school unique is the adherence to the calendar governing the regular academic institutions. The sessions are from 9 to 2 daily with no attendance on Saturdays or evenings, or during the summer season.

MAPLEIME.

Used with granulated sugar and water makes a delicious syrup at a cost of only 14 cents a quart. Use Mapleime to flavor your cake frostings, custards, puddings, ice cream, fudge, etc. While it contains no maple sugar syrup or sap it gives a perfect maple flavor. Ask your grocer for it. Sept. 2



Ceresota Flour

TABLE TALK:
"Your Ceresota Bread looks good to me and it always tastes that way."

QUINCY SOCIALISTS.

The Quincy Socialists held their caucus Wednesday evening and nominated delegates and candidates for Representatives to the General Court as follows:

Representative from 5th district—Fred H. Lord.
Representative from 6th district—A. Hale Kingsley.

Delegates to State Convention:
Ward 1—Fred H. Lord.
Ward 2—Wiley E. Stoddard.
Ward 3—A. Hale Kingsley.
Ward 4—John A. L. Ross.

To County Convention:
Ward 1—Fred H. Lord.
Ward 2—Wiley E. Stoddard.
Ward 3—Wiley E. Stoddard.
Ward 4—John A. L. Ross.

To Senatorial Convention:
Ward 1—Fred H. Lord.
Ward 2—Wiley E. Stoddard.
Ward 3—William J. Whiting.
Ward 4—John A. L. Ross.

City Committee for 1911—Jeremiah W. Donovan, Fred H. Lord and James F. Fox.

Reckless auto riding over an unknown road was the cause of a fatal accident to a Braintree man on Wednesday, but his companions escaped with slight bruises. J. Frank Perry, the electrician, well known at the Fore River, was the victim, and Lawrence S. Ray belongs in Springfield.

The accident occurred on a dangerous curve on the state highway, near the Linnehan farm, about halfway between Wayland Center and the West-end, where at least six bad automobile accidents have occurred in recent years. The accident was the second fatal one on the same curve in two years. A Dillon of Fitchburg having been thrown out of an auto there and instantly killed in 1908.

When about halfway around the curve the big car began to skid on the smooth macadam. Suddenly, according to the story told by the injured occupants to those who were early on the scene, the left-hand front tire came off, and the operator found himself unable to control the machine.

The automobile swung completely around the left side of the road, struck the substantially built fence along a high embankment nearly half a dozen times before finally coming to a stop. The machine brought up against the fence for the last time more than 100 feet back of the spot where it swung about.

Perry, who was riding on the front seat with the driver, was thrown completely over the front of the machine when it struck the fence the first time. He cleared the fence and landed, face downward, in a rocky field 30 feet below the roadway.

He was badly cut and bruised and numerous bones were fractured. He never regained consciousness, although doctors made every effort to revive him when they treated him at the roadside, and everything possible was done to aid him in the Waltham hospital, where he was taken in another automobile.

Although the wrecked automobile was owned in Springfield one of the women occupants told members of a family living near the scene of the accident that they had started from Worcester.

I. O. O. F. GRAND MASTER.
Horace M. Sargent of Haverhill was elected as Grand Master of the grand lodge of Massachusetts Odd Fellows at the annual session of the grand lodge held at the Hotel Waltham in Quincy was made a member of the standing committee on Petitions.

The membership in Massachusetts is now

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1910

SCHOOLS OF THE CITY.

The teaching staff of the city schools met with Supt. Barbour Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing all reported a successful start and then plans and prospects for the year were discussed.

The total enrollment on the opening day was 5,334 as compared with 5,087 last year. This decrease is the result of two new factors, first the parochial school which has an enrollment of nearly five hundred, and secondly the raising of the age limit from five to six years. It will be observed that there are only 175 beginners as against 619 last year which of itself is a reduction of 441 out of a total loss of 753. The total for the two years compare as follows:

1909	1910
Adams	321
Coddington	302
Atherton Hough	329
Cranch	373
Gridley Bryant	272
John Hancock	383
Lincoln	501
Mass. Fields	288
Washington	522
Willard	338
Wollaston	359
	5,087
	5,334

The largest losses come at the Adams, Willard and Washington schools, the total losses by buildings being as follows: Adams 202; Willard 101; Washington 90; Cranch 54; Quincy 41; Massachusetts Fields 29; Wollaston 11; Gridley Bryant 4.

Quincy, a part of the above loss was from the new age limit as is shown by the number of new primary pupils in the summary below for the years 1909 and 1910:

1909	1910
Adams	74
Coddington	60
Atherton Hough	24
Cranch	28
Gridley Bryant	17
John Hancock	49
Lincoln	85
Mass. Fields	10
Quincy	68
Washington	63
Willard	102
Wollaston	45
	619
	175

Because of the new factors the Willard has only 42 beginners in the primary department while last year it had 102, the Adams has 74, the last year it had 74, the Quincy has 18 where it had 63, the Washington has 15 where it had 63 a year ago. The Gridley Bryant has but one new pupil entering the first grade this year.

The first day at the schools was given over almost entirely to organization. At the graded schools there was some confusion, owing to the fact that many of the scholars are to enter the new parochial school and must have discharge cards before they can do so.

All who appeared Tuesday were accommodated and it is believed that there are still some who have not yet put in an appearance.

Wednesday they were launched into the work of the year, which was to show the superiority of the Quincy system. After the seating arrangements were made, lessons were assigned and everything was in readiness for the routine work.

HIGH SCHOOL.

At the high school all the work is in full swing. Mr. Howland, principal, has been very successful in his summer vacation in systematizing courses, and in arranging the schedule, so that all could get a study hour or two during the morning. This has been nine weeks' work, and great credit is due him for perfecting the mechanism of the school.

The entering class numbers somewhere in the vicinity of 200. Not quite that number have appeared yet, but about fifty more are expected within the next few days. The majority of the freshmen are from the commercial course. The rest are divided about equally among the other courses which are offered, namely: technical, normal, modern language, manual arts, household arts and college preparatory. The same thing is true in nearly all the high schools of the country, that is the tendency toward vocational studies.

WOODWARD INSTITUTE.

At the Woodward the situation remains unchanged. Mr. Rice will carry on the work in the same capable manner in which Mr. Plummer conducted it, making improvements where it is possible and keeping an eye out for future.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Many of the very latest modern hygienic and sanitary ideas have been utilized in the new parochial school. At the rear of each classroom room there is a cloak room which is thoroughly heated so that if the wraps should be damp at the opening of the school session, by the time it lets out they would be warm and dry.

Another excellent thing is the bubbling fountain. This does away with the common drinking cup, which is notably the great germ carrier. The fountains at the parochial school are a very recent improvement which is an excellent precautionary scheme.

The first fountain consisted merely of a pipe with the water bubbling out, but people would get their mouths around the pipe and thus defeat the purpose of the fountain. The newest ones have a ring of perhaps three inches diameter around the pipe so that the water bubbles out, but people would get their mouths around the pipe and thus defeat the purpose of the fountain.

A state law has been passed recently which forces all towns and cities to equip their public drinking fountains in this fashion, and the time will soon come when all those of our city must meet this requirement. To many this seems like a trivial thing, but those who have studied into the matter tell us that much of the sickness among our people is due to the use of the common drinking cup.

The new school is thoroughly up-to-date, not only with reference to the fountain but in many other respects and Father O'Connell is to be congratulated for his persistence in keeping abreast of the times.

BRIEFS

Miss Emma Carleton has returned from a three weeks' visit to her grandmother in Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packard have closed their summer home at Quincy Point and returned to Brockton.

Roy L. Sidelinger of Presidents Hill left this week for a three weeks' vacation in Nobleboro, Maine.

Ralph Marden has entered the employ of Mayor Howard of Salem, who publishes a paper in that city.

Master Donald Crane of Whitney Road has returned from South Bristol, Maine, where he spent the summer.

Judge Ayer is taking a vacation this week and Judge Pratt is sitting on the bench.

Miss Ross of the City Clerk's office has returned from her annual vacation.

Land agents report good sales of land at Adams Shore and Greenleaf park on Labor Day.

Miss Harriet M. Waldron has accepted a position in the Franklin school at North Andover, Mass., and left Monday for that place.

City Treasurer Clark received but one bid for the city bonds aggregating \$18,800, and awarded them to Blodgett & Co., at 100.03.

Mayor Clifford and City Almoner Bamford were callers on Supt. Vaughn at the Quincy Home on Wednesday.

Samuel T. MacQuarrie and family of Bridge Street have returned from a two weeks' visit to camp Waukeon on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of White Plains, N. Y., is the guest of her brother Charles H. Penman of Revere road.

James W. Parker, claim agent of the Old Colony street railway, at the Quincy office, is enjoying his annual vacation.

The tournament scheduled for the holiday at the Quincy Tennis club courts was postponed on account of the rain.

Nicholas A. Gallagher formerly of Quincy, is about town this week. He is now a physician in Malden and is building up a good practice there.

Secretary Gay of the Y. M. C. A. and family returned Tuesday to their home on Spear street from a few weeks' stay at Sagamore beach.

W. G. Shaw and family of North Shore have returned from Butler road, Maine, where they passed their vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Elm street are at home again after a month's stay at Thornton lodge, Thornton, N. H.

The cabinet meeting of the East Norfolk C. E. union will be held in the Bethany chapel next Monday evening at 7.45.

At the rally of the Swedish Baptist young peoples society of New England, which was held here this week, a new constitution was adopted.

Nomination papers are being circulated by both parties for the September caucus. The papers will be opened next week Thursday.

The beach season is practically at an end. The through line cars to Nantasket were discontinued Tuesday.

II Everett Hayden, formerly of this city, is now located in Minneapolis, where he holds the position of manager of the Majestic nightclub, a mandolin and piano club.

Maurice E. Bumpus has returned from Windsor to spend a week or two at his home on Presidents hill before going back to Williams college.

The Ledger is to run a new serial story "Lanier of the Cavalry" by General Charles King whose stories of old time on the plains are always interesting.

Miss Julia E. Hayden of Canton Point, Maine, has returned home after a two months' visit with relatives and friends in North Weymouth, Hingham and Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street have returned from most enjoyable trip to Bermuda and have gone to Harwich on the Cape where they will be registered at Hotel Belmont for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Winslow and son Gilbert of Cleveland, Ohio, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Prescott of Bigelow street, on their return from Nova Scotia and Maribon.

P. W. Sutor of Barre, Vt., was elected to the position of secretary and treasurer of the quarry workers' international union on Saturday by a vote of 1125 against 49 by P. J. Dacey.

A report from Bingham, Me., to a Boston paper states that Percy R. Glass was not seriously injured in the automobile accident Wednesday night, as first reported, and that he was able to leave for his home in Brookline on Thursday accompanied by a physician.

Charles H. Ford of New York, who at the age of 18 was a clerk in the market of the late James N. Blake in what is now the G. A. R. building, was in town Saturday trying to locate old landmarks. He may accept a position as painter at the shipyard.

Walter H. Barnard a conductor on the Old Colony Street Railway has returned from the Penway hospital, Boston, where he underwent a successful operation, and is resting comfortably at his home No. 87 Granite street.

A special electric parlor car went through City Square Wednesday Once a year the chief officials of the Old Colony street railway company make a tour of inspection over the whole system. They looked comfortable as they passed through town this morning. The car has a large observation platform at each end, and a dining room in the middle.

The mass meeting of the "Old Plymouth Colony Descendants" took place at Plymouth on Saturday. Members now are scattered in six different states of the Union. Reminiscences were narrated in the lives of some of their Old Colony ancestors. One party told of an ancestor who had a wonderful voice. He lived on Baker's Island and his shouts were heard in Salem a distance of nine miles. I. S. Richards, the president presided.

BRIEFS

Miss Emma Spaulding of the Y. M. C. A. office is on a two weeks' vacation in Maine.

Mrs. H. E. Richardson and daughter Bessie and Mrs. Lucy Durrell of Brockton are guests over the holiday in Quincy.

R. H. Allen of Presidents Hill has just purchased a new Chalmers '30' 1911 model made by the Chalmers Motor company of Detroit.

Miss May Sullivan of New York city has returned home after several weeks' visit with her cousin Miss Elizabeth Sullivan.

It has been suggested in view of the great interest that is being taken in the aviation meet that the stores should close at noon Monday to give the clerks an opportunity to witness the flights of the birds.

First Church Sunday school begins its fall session on Sunday noon with special opening service. This year will be newly arranged graded lessons which will be helpful to teacher and pupil.

Lieut. Col. Arthur W. Stetson of the staff of Gen. M. A. Roney will leave next Friday for the annual session of the Sovereign Grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Atlanta, Ga. He will be away ten days and visit the battlefields, Washington and other points.

Tomorrow is a big day in yachting circles the Yacht Racing association of Massachusetts holding its annual rendezvous and sail from the Hull Yacht club to City Point, going by way of Westward way.

Mr. Theodore Hardwick is receiving most hearty greetings from his many friends in his rides about the city. Every one is pleased at his recovering from the shooting and thankful that he escaped more serious injury from Restell's bullets.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hadiah Webb of 213 Washington street sent out invitations this week for the marriage reception of their daughter Alice Eliza and Mr. Guy Wadsworth Cole at their home on Wednesday evening, September the twenty-first from half after eight until ten o'clock.

John Kitson who was so badly injured by the accidental discharge of his gun returned this week from the Quincy Hospital to his home near Merrymount park. He is reported as out of danger and gaining steadily but will have to wear a smoking glass over one eye and be careful of his hand for a while.

If rumors are to be believed the Quincy Women's club is to have some attractive meetings the coming season for it is said that beside usual musical there is to be a play; a Federation afternoon when Miss Bacon the State Federation president will be present and speak; a reading of this meeting because it is held at the church over which Rev. Daniel Monroe Wilson formerly of Quincy is pastor.

The New England Alliance Association of which Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of this city is president, is to hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, in the First Parish church at Kennebunk, Maine. Quincy Alliance members are particularly interested in this meeting because it is held at the church over which Rev. Daniel Monroe Wilson formerly of Quincy is pastor.

William Patterson the Wollaston florist not only is a specialist in raising flowers but must be an expert with vegetables as well, judging by some of the tomatoes we saw this week. They were not only large and handsome but were heavy, weighing well on the pound mark. Wonder if he is competing with the children's vegetable gardens or out for a prize at the Boston fair.

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ATLANTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell Poquet, nee Holbrook, who have been spending their honeymoon in Vermont came back to Atlantic for a few days this week in order to attend the Aviation meet. The remainder of their honeymoon is to be spent in New York.

Miss Addie Poquet of Alburg, Vermont, is spending her vacation with Miss Margaret Louise Holbrook of Holbrook road, Bellevue Park.

Frank Collett of Squantum street, Montclair, has gone on a business trip to Maine representing Jordan Marsh & Company. Shortly before he left he entertained a party of friends from the furniture department of the store. They spent the afternoon at the Aviation meet and went to Mr. Collett's house afterward for the evening.

There have been lively times at Atlantic beach for the day is estimated at over 100,000. It has been almost as much interest to watch the crowd as the aero events. Around the beach at all times in the afternoon are 25 to 100 public carriages which include automobiles, auto express, taxis, hacks, cabs, hackbuses, etc., and every few minutes five to a dozen cars leaving for the field. On all streets automobiles are hurrying to or from the Aviation field, and during the afternoon hundreds are lined up on the Boulevard of the Squantum. Many residents have not found it necessary to leave their homes to see the flying. There are refreshment booths along the streets. One day two boys lost their interest for awhile in aviation, and sat under an apple tree for hours. They thought they were unobserved, but were soon surprised by a voice overhead, saying: "Boys, don't steal the apples." The boys say it was Grahame-White, and they don't care how many know that they were after apples. They feel that they were specially honored, Atlantic has also been specially honored by President Taft and many others.

Master Walter Bevis of Bridge-water is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bevis of John street, Montclair.

Mrs. Theodore Parlee of John street, Montclair, entertained Mrs. A. Grover and Master Allison Grover of Chelmsford for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grass of Ardell street, Montclair, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a child, born Sunday.

At times during Aviation week walking on Squantum street between the boulevard and the entrance to the field has been horrid, but daily the city teams are adding new gravel and the crowd is helping to make a good street.

President Hobbs of the City Council has returned from his vacation trip.

Rev. John Garland, pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church, begins a series of sermons Sunday. The first "Why do people stay away from church?" and the second "Why do people go to church?" The others will be announced later. The public are cordially invited to all the services.

The Charles R. Safford returned Labor day from South Royall where they have been passing the summer.

Atlantic is certainly on the map this Friday that the meet would be continued all next week.

Dr. Emily Blackwell, a younger sister of Henry B. Blackwell, died in York, Maine, on Thursday aged 84 years.

The good looking mounted police officer on duty near the entrance to the Aviation field is Officer Phillips. He makes a fine appearance, as does also Officer Whelan who is mounted.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1910

WEEKLY Sun Full Moon
ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve
Saturday, Sept. 10, 5.55 6.04 3.30 4.55 9.22 P. M.
Sunday, " 11.53 6.04 4.52 5.50 10.01
Monday, " 12.50 6.00 5.50 6.50 10.47
Tuesday, " 13.51 5.59 6.00 6.50 11.43
Wednesday, " 14.52 5.57 7.00 7.50
Thursday, " 15.53 5.56 8.00 8.50 12.43
Friday, " 16.54 5.54 9.00 9.50 1.56
First Quarter Sept. 11, 3.11 P. M.

But is Nicholas Longworth the best ammunition they can find to shoot against the big Cannon?

We are confidently expecting a lot of football reform talk this fall after the big games are all over.

Texas is for Bailey for President. Texas is the lone star state and we shall not be surprised if it proves to be the lone Bailey State.

Still, Mr. Sherman should remember, perhaps that Mr. Roosevelt is an editor. And editors always have the last say.

The fair sex may abuse the men, M. they will, but so long as widows continue to marry men the argument will not be altogether one-sided.

Speaking of the whirligig of time and its way of bringing on revenge you will not note that whereas the Indians used to scalp us now skin them.

Talking to the umpire in Esperanto may sound worse, but it is not, as a matter of facts. There are no swear words in Esperanto.

The Kaiser is now an editor. What his majesty needs to do next, of course, is to annex a real, live contributing editor.

It now looks as if there will be enough insurgents in the next Congress to keep the welkin ringing twelve hours a day.

It is announced that a new theatre in Chicago is to have a private smoking room for women. Just about the time we get to thinking Chicago is grown up, she makes some fool break like that.

If it is true that the Louisville Courier-Journal is making a crusade to keep Kentucky sober, we can only surmise that Marse Henry is in a conspiracy to turn the state over to the Republicans.

Chelsea has made remarkable strides commercially since its big fire and is now preparing for an exposition in conjunction with the dedication of its new city hall. "Made in Chelsea" in the "City of Industries" is the slogan and there will be an exhibit of the goods manufactured in the more than 60 factories of the city. Good for Chelsea.

The director of the Salem Caud band as well as being a good band leader must have a keen sense of humor for when Lieut. Blakely went up Thursday with Aviator Willard the band played most appropriately at the start "The Star Spangled Banner" and on the return to earth "Home Again from a Foreign Shore." Wonder if that was how it seemed to the Lieutenant?

In the sketch of Quincy of 1868, published in today's paper as a historical paper No. 30, there is mention of the fact that aviation was introduced to New Englanders at Quincy; that dreadnaught battleships of steel, the largest in the world, are being built at Quincy for the United States navy, and also for foreign countries; that submarine vessels are built here that turbine engines for warships are built here, etc., etc. But Quincy is up-to-date and making history every day. At no period has progress been more marked than in the last ten years.

Aviation has not only captivated Quincy people and Boston people, but over 100,000 New Englanders have paid admission in five days to see the wonderful achievements, and 400,000 have viewed the flying in the vicinity of the Quincy aviation field. Among the distinguished visitors to Quincy to see the flights have been President Taft, Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, Charlie Taft, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, President Lowell of Harvard College, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, many naval officials and others.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Perley R. Glass, formerly of Quincy, was one of the automobile party that was seriously injured at Bingham, Mass., on Wednesday, when the chauffeur lost control of the car while going down a steep hill and turned turtle at the foot of the hill. Ex-Congressman George W. Weymouth of Fairhaven, Mass., was instantly killed, and Mr. Glass and F. A. Dismore, his companions in the car, were seriously injured. The chauffeur of the car escaped uninjured. Mr. Weymouth was pinned beneath the car and Mr. Glass and Mr. Dismore were thrown away from the car and it is thought internally injured. It is reported that he car was going at a speed of 30 miles an hour when it lost control of it.

BIRD CLUB-OUTING.

The "Bird Club" held their annual outing Wednesday. Commodore Willard Williams commanded the flight party, followed by the Edith in command of the Captain Eugene R. Stone. The first run was for the fishing grounds off Boston light.

First mate Albert L. Whitman of the good ship Edith was high time for fish landed. There were several other both ships who had large ones hooked but only those were counted that were landed safely.

The whale that First Mate Piper of the ship Edith hooked, went off with hook, line, sniker and harpoon, secured several points against his record of the catch.

Commodore Williams secured several salt water humpbacks. He claims that he suit his epicurean taste, so he was credited on a basis of "sixteen to one."

Capt. Stone secured second honors as high line, and first on story of those hooked but not landed.

AVIATION WEEK.

Quincy people had their first taste of aviation Saturday and it tasted so good that they want more of it. The early hours of the day gave promise of being ideal for the man-birds. The wind, what there was of it, came from the southeasterly quarter, and there was not a sign of rain although there was rain enough before the day was over.

The eyes of the commonwealth as well as the eyes of the world were on the aviation field at Quincy where some of the world's greatest aviators were to fly, and thousands began to flock to the field early in the day. There was but little doing in the way of flying in the forenoon but that made no difference. It was not until after 1 o'clock however that the rush came. Automobiles without number, carriages, tall boots, taxicabs and dozens of street cars and special trains from the New York, and New Haven brought a crowd that numbered

the street railway service considering the single track to the field was good. The Brockton cars which usually end their route in City Square ran through to Neponset and in addition to these and the regular line of cars to Neponset there were extra every few minutes. At Atlantic there was a line of cars in waiting for the field in addition to many public conveniences for those who desired to part with a quarter rather than the slower street cars. It happened however that the street cars made the trip almost as quick as did the taxicabs.

Arriving in the vicinity of the field the crowd spread itself out. Many who went, cheerfully paid their dollar and for some reason his plan did not respond and he failed to rise. His machine was brought back and another start made. When almost across the field he was seen to rise of the ground but only for a short distance. It was noticed that something was wrong, as the biplane was around the corner where the automobiles were parked and his machine was ditched in a small creek. When he landed his machine was totally damaged, but fortunately he escaped without injury. A crowd rushed in that direction, but the main body retained their seats. In a few minutes the megaphone man announced that Mr. Harmon was uninjured, but the machine was a total wreck.

BOMB THROWING.

In the meantime the flyers continued to go over the course, but shortly before 5 o'clock all had alighted with the exception of Grahame-White who as he encircled the field dropped bombs on an outline of a battleship on the gateway, with funnel in the center. Had it been a battleship and the bombs dropped were filled with high explosive the battleship would have been a goner as one of the bombs dropped squarely within the inner circle. All of the others dropped on a space that represented the deck of a ship.

There had been a few sprinkles of rain during the afternoon, but by this time it was raining in earnest and the crowd started home. All of the man birds alighted.

Glenn Curtiss however went up in a Curtiss biplane for a brief tryout. Shortly before 6 o'clock Grahame-White went up in his Blériot monoplane and made a few circles of the course.

During the first slight shower the Curtiss did not wait as they seemed not to care how much they flew. When it began to rain hard however there was a general scamper for the street. Newspapers, and any old thing was pressed into service to station. It can be said, therefore that the police arrangements were perfect.

MANY NEWSPAPER MEN.

At the Neponset end of the grandstand was an open space for the use of those who had admission tickets only, while further on was a grandstand for those who desired to pay for their seats. There were a few extra for a seat. About fifty extra for a seat. About fifty extra for a seat. About fifty extra for a seat.

In the centre of this row was a small building used by the officials of the meeting while extending along from this was a long table for the use of the half hundred newspaper men that had been sent to cover the meet. All of the large newspapers of the country were represented including a Chinese sporting paper which had three of its staff present. Along the rear of the grandstand were the special lines to Boston news-paper officers. Others were special lines to telegraph offices while still others were for the general use of the reporters. In addition to these telegraph lines there were half a dozen station booths situated in the rear of the grandstand.

Across the gateway was the automobile park which accommodated several hundred automobiles, each with its own private party near them. There were the hangars or white tents beneath which were the flying machines. While the crowd were anxiously waiting for the flying to commence the Boston cadet band gave a concert from the grandstand. The result was that many got wet through to the skin. Some said to themselves that they would get no wetter walking than they would standing still, and they therefore started to walk to the front. When the standers were reached they were quickly filled. As long as the cars were full it was useless to try and run them to the front. The trolleys were shifted and they were run back to the depot. By the time they returned the blockade had been lifted and cars, automobiles, carriages, tally-hoes, etc., were moving in slow but sure order. It was after 2 o'clock however before some of the people reached Hancock street or the Atlantic depot.

ON LABOR DAY.

If there was a crowd at the aviation meet Saturday there was a multitude more today. Yet not as many as there would have been had the day been pleasant. At times the sun was out good and hot, but the sky looked threatening and many afraid of a ducking remained at home and saw the man birds from a distance.

The events on the afternoon of the holiday had reached the interesting point when it began to rain, and rain it did good and hard for quite a few minutes. Many immediately made tracks for home. Others possessing more of the sporting spirit remained to see it out and those that did remain were not sorry. The sun came out again soon, and the Glenn Curtiss

FLYING ENGINES.

By this time however Johnstone was seen to be about ready to start, and all eyes were on his biplane on the gateway. Only the two pro-pellers were seen to whirl. The instant the machine ran along front of the grandstand, then rose gracefully

ly in the air while the band played "Hail Columbia" and the crowd in the grand stand cheered. As he proceeded to encircle the course he began to rise higher until he had reached an altitude that was estimated at about 900 feet. He then circled steadily at it until he had been in the air an hour and twenty minutes, and had covered a distance of about 28 miles the course being one and three quarters miles around.

TWO BIPLANES.

After he had been in the air for a time it was announced that Walter Brookins would also make a try for the duration and distance prize. A few minutes later he was in the air and then there was double interest, and all eyes were turned heavenward. Both these machines were Wright biplanes, one of the newer pattern, and one of the older pattern.

SPEED TRIAL.

Then it was announced that C. F. Willard would go up immediately for speed record in a Curtiss biplane and would encircle the course three times. He was soon in the air making the circuit even more interesting. Then two more biplanes were brought out and for some reason his plan did not respond and he failed to rise. His machine was brought back and another start made. When almost across the field he was seen to rise of the ground but only for a short distance. It was noticed that something was wrong, as the biplane was around the corner where the automobiles were parked and his machine was ditched in a small creek. When he landed his machine was totally damaged, but fortunately he escaped without injury. A crowd rushed in that direction, but the main body retained their seats. In a few minutes the megaphone man announced that Mr. Harmon was uninjured, but the machine was a total wreck.

A MISHAP.

Harmon however had more difficulty. At his first try he sped across the whole length of the gateway but for some reason his plan did not respond and he failed to rise. His machine was brought back and another start made. When almost across the field he was seen to rise of the ground but only for a short distance. It was noticed that something was wrong, as the biplane was around the corner where the automobiles were parked and his machine was ditched in a small creek. When he landed his machine was totally damaged, but fortunately he escaped without injury. A crowd rushed in that direction, but the main body retained their seats. In a few minutes the megaphone man announced that Mr. Harmon was uninjured, but the machine was a total wreck.

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ALIGHTED GRACEFULLY.

The alighting was fully as interesting as was the rising. While the man-birds were in the air many were asking the question as to how they would get back to earth again. But they all did and did it as gracefully as a sea gull. Grahame-White had such perfect control of his machine that he ran it to the entrance to the field. While it was interesting to see the biplane in the air, it was much more interesting to see them start and finish.

STREET BLOCAD.

It was after the meet that the vexing part of the day came. About this time a flock of two-hundred "tall tales" with wings looked like the machinery of a merry-go-round was coming down Squantum street and got stuck in the mud. In trying to get out his team was pulled across the street in such a manner as to completely block the street so that it was impossible to get cars or autos either way. A long string of empty cars became stalled between the boulevard and the entrance gate and there were several hundred automobiles stretched across the street, unable to move. In the meantime there was a crowd of men and women waiting in the rain near the entrance gate for the cars. The refreshment tents in that neighborhood were quickly filled up, but they were entirely unable to furnish shelter for the waiting crowd. The result was that many got wet through to the skin. Some said to themselves that they would get no wetter walking than they would standing still, and they therefore started to walk to the front. When the standers were reached they were quickly filled. As long as the cars were full it was useless to try and run them to the front. The trolleys were shifted and they were run back to the depot. By the time they returned the blockade had been lifted and cars, automobiles, carriages, tally-hoes, etc., were moving in slow but sure order. It was after 2 o'clock however before some of the people reached Hancock street or the Atlantic depot.

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went up in a biplane. As he rose it was seen that he had a lady on the seat with him. The lady immediately caught the crowd. The lady represented the Boston Traveller Miss Phoebe Dwight. Not to be outdone Grahame-White quickly walked to the press stand, and the next minute he came back with a lady on his arm. This was Miss Marie Campbell, placing her on the seat at his side he quickly arose into the air, instead of making the course at first he headed for the grand stand going directly over it for its entire length. If the feat of Glenn Curtiss caught the crowd Grahame-White did, and as one person after another caught the crowd and cheered to the echo. It was the crowning event of the day and the crowd were hypnotized.

ON TUESDAY.

One wants to see the birdmen in all kinds of weather, and the novelty on Tuesday was a flight in a fog at the Quincy Aviation field. It was surprising, however, that 4000 to 5000 people should have passed the gates on such a day. Especially after the experience of two days when the crowds were driven from the field by the rain.

It did not rain on Tuesday until about 6 P. M. but it was so heavy that one could not see the Aviation field from Squantum street. There was flying all the afternoon, but even the people on the grand stand had but a limited view, and there was little attempt on the part of the aviators to secure record. The ground was very obliging, however, and did much to entertain the crowd. He went into the air several times, but the longest period was less than ten minutes, as there was danger of being lost in the fog. Oftentimes, as it was, he was seen to alight, but he did not get down. He circled about in the vicinity of the grandstand and auto park showing a complete mastery of his machine. He made dips and dives that pleased the people and almost caused them to drop involuntarily as he flew near the ground over their heads. He also alighted and ran around the gateway, and ascended unassisted to the delight of all.

Grahame-White broke the record for best, getting up into the air a distance from 110 ft. to 80 ft. in 10 seconds. Mr. White also scored two points on Tuesday for duration, and won leads in points in that event, as well as speed, gateway and bomb throwing. Johnstone continues in the lead for distance.

ON THURSDAY.

Thursday was the biggest day yet at the Quincy Aviation field, and those who selected that day for their visit were more than repaid, for they not only saw President Taft, the chief attraction, but they saw a crowd of people estimated at 15,000 inside the grounds, which is going some for Quincy. Few outside of the committee and those inside the rail knew that the President was to visit the field. It was announced in the morning that Glenn Curtiss was to visit the field during the day, but few looked for President Taft. Early in the afternoon word was received that Mr. Taft was coming and at 4.30 he came onto the field in a large automobile and pulled up to the committee office on the gateway.

Mayor Shea was one of those who had been informed of his coming and he stood near the entrance gate to give the President a welcome to the "City of Presidents."

When his car came along Squantum street, headed by a car of secret service men, there were few of the thousands that recognized the large man seated low in the car, dressed in a tan suit and cap, as President Taft. He would probably have got into the car unnoticed by the crowd, but for two Quincy men who stood near the gate and recognized him. They took off their hats and cheered. President Taft saw them and raising his hand acknowledged the salute. In the meantime there was a block of automobiles near the right side of the entrance, when Mayor Shea stood and the President's car pulled sharply to the left and rushed onto the field before the Mayor could get through the jam to the car.

The first thing on the grandstand knew of the President's arrival was when an automobile containing half a dozen police officers dashed around the eastern entrance followed by a car with Maj. Butts in uniform on the seat with the driver and a third car containing secret service men. The band hastily climbed down from the chairs where they had been watching Johnstone doing his duration and distance event, and the music of "Hail to the Chief" was the signal to the multitude that something out of the usual course of events had taken place. "Hail to the Chief" was followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" and while nearly everybody at that time were on their feet stretching their necks to get a look at the President, many forgot to remove their hats. They did not forget to cheer, however.

Meanwhile the President had been welcomed by Chairman Glidden and other meet officials, by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, and General Miles who was in an automobile near by with John Sheppard and party.

Mayor Shea was having a hard time trying to get onto the gateway for which a special badge was necessary. The policemen on duty were out of town men, and therefore were not to blame for not recognizing Quincy's chief executive. A newspaper man spotted him, however, and the Mayor was soon inside of the lines shaking hands with President Taft and extending to him the welcome of the City of Presidents.

GREETING OF THE CITY.

By way of introduction one of the officials of the meet said to Mayor Shea: "The President of the United States is in Quincy, Mr. Mayor. You are Mayor of Quincy and I want you to welcome the President to your city."

"It is a pleasure to welcome the President to Quincy. It is a great day for Quincy at any time," said the Mayor, and then the latter was presented to Capt. Archibald Butt, the military aide of the President.

"Mr. President," said Capt. Butt, "this is Mayor Shea of the city of Quincy."

"I am very glad to meet Mayor Shea," said President Taft, "and I am very glad to be in your city today."

"I am more glad to meet you, Mr. President," said Mayor Shea, "and I am equally glad to welcome you to my city today. I only regret that you have not the time to come farther in-

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET.

A young man who gave his name as Carl W. Freden, and his home as Cambridge, was arrested outside the entrance gate at the Aviation field Wednesday, on the charge of larceny from the person. It is claimed that he stole a watch and a ring from one of the plain clothes men who were on duty. The man was taken to the police station and is being held for further investigation.

PACKARD REUNION.

At the annual reunion of the Packard family held at Brockton, Mass., Wednesday, Elisha Packard of this city was president; vice president, Abbott Packard of Brockton; Secretary, Sarah L. McCuen of Brockton.

Although there are many Packards in England. There is no record of any arriving in this country in the tenth century except Samuel Packard who landed in Hingham, Mass., in 1638. His son, Zacheus, married Sarah Howard of Bridgewater and from that time to the present, through intermarriage, nearly all the white people of Plymouth County are related to each other. And quite frequently the names were combined for instance: Packard, Bryant, Packard Alden and visa versa. The family have mostly borne English names, English names like George and Arthur rarely occurring. While most of the descendants still live near their birth place, members are scattered through every state, but they are very loyal and true to the Old Colony of Plymouth and the land of their fathers.

to our city and stay longer with us. I know our people are honored with your presence here and I know they would be glad to welcome you here for a longer time."

"I thank you, Mr. Mayor, for your kind words," replied President Taft, "and perhaps some day I may have a chance to come to Quincy and stay longer. I assure you it would give me great pleasure."

With another handshake the President and Mayor parted to allow others to be presented.

MAY ANNEX BOSTON.

As the mayor was stepping away from the President's automobile he was introduced to Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who stood near the President.

"Mayor Shea," said Gen. Miles, "you certainly have got a great show going on in your city and it keeps me busy to hear what has to say. If you would have to annex Boston."

"Well, that would be a good thing for Boston," replied the mayor, and I was just thinking it would be a good thing for Quincy if we could have the center of the world here."

Whereas Gen. Miles laughed heartily, and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, who stood near, smiled at the reference made to his city.

MAYOR FITZGERALD.

Then the megaphone man was seen to get busy and there was a momentary lull to hear what he had to say. "Mr. Grahame-White will try to take what Mayor John P. Fitzgerald was what he said and again the crowd shouted and cheered."

Someone had loaned Mayor Fitzgerald a hat, and instead of Grahame-White he put it on with the visit in rear. He took a seat back of Mr. White, who waved his hand as a signal to let go. The biplane rose gracefully into the air. Both waved their hands to the crowd, and the band played "Sweet Adeline." The gateway the bird flew, thence out over Dorchester bay, affording a view of Boston City Hall and the State House.

Three times the biplane circled the course, and then came straight down the field and came to a stop in front of the President's car.

President Taft showed his appreciation by laughing and clapping his hands, and when Mayor Fitzgerald again came forward to shake hands with the President the latter smilingly asked the little fighting Major if he was afraid, to which the latter said no. The Mayor then asked if he was as deeply interested in what was going on, were Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft and John Hays Hammond.

All of this time Johnstone was keeping steadily at his duration and distance, circulating the course and then going to the end of the megaphone man forgot to announce the time of each lap as usual.

The crowd however did not appear to mind, for it was announced that Willard was going up for a speed trial. The crowd was more interested in the air. Willard circulating the course with express train speed and Johnstone with clock-like regularity was still pecking away at his stunt. Glenn Curtiss went up for a speed test just before the President arrived. A yellow duck covered monoplane that attracted considerable attention, and many wondered what it was, for no attempt was made by anyone to fly in the air. The monoplane was a Santos-Dumont, "Demomelle" owned by Mr. Gaines, that had been brought out to the field for exhibition purposes. There were several of the aviators who expressed a desire to try the machine and some of them may before the day was over.

Mayor Fitzgerald was not the only personage outside of the aviators to fly on Thursday for Lieut. Blakely went up with Willard.

There was some good flying Thursday and a number of interesting events. Those included such well known birdmen as White, Curtiss, Willard, Brookins and Johnstone.

The crowning feature of the day was while Brookins and White were in the air about 6 o'clock in an altitude flight. Brookins was in a Wright biplane and White in a Blériot monoplane. Both fought their way upward by broad circles, which extended to Quincy City Square, going steadily upward until they looked like tiny specks in the sky from the field. To others in Quincy the scene was more plain and the naked eye from the field saw the city the shape of the planes could be seen, and by their shape it was easily seen that one was a biplane and the other White's monoplane.

Thousands of people in Quincy along the shore and in Boston people craned their necks and gazed upward in wonderment at the daring of the men they knew must be in the machines.

No attempts were made to fly to Boston Light for the Globe prize. The prize was given to the man who first landed in Hingham, Mass., in 1638. His son, Zacheus, married Sarah Howard of Bridgewater and from that time to the present, through intermarriage, nearly all the white people of Plymouth County are related to each other. And quite frequently the names were combined for instance: Packard, Bryant, Packard Alden and visa versa. The family have mostly borne English names, English names like George and Arthur rarely occurring. While most of the descendants still live near their birth place, members are scattered through every state, but they are very loyal and true to the Old Colony of Plymouth and the land of their fathers.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the West Quincy Improvement society was held Thursday evening, the first since the summer vacation. The meeting was largely attended and renewed enthusiasm was shown.

President Little presided and read communication from the Milk Consumers Association requesting cooperation.

After some discussion the question was referred to a special committee consisting of President Little, George F. Elock and John Casey, who will report at the next meeting.

It was voted to hold a card party at the association rooms next Thursday evening, and to invite prospective members to attend. Handsome prizes will be given for the best of the committee in charge is John D. Smith, John Burke, Frank Dufy, Robert Newcomb and George F. Elock.

The question of a new railroad depot came up for discussion. The speakers went to extend its tracks to the Neponset river, where several large manufacturing buildings are being erected, which makes it all the more desirable that the street railway line should be extended from East Milton over Grand avenue to connect with the Elevated. It is the feeling of the board of street railway officials had expressed themselves in favor of the proposed extension.

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The helmsman John R. Richards of the flag ship was high in the auxiliary of the fleet. He reported having a hard time with a devil-fish, finally subduing the monster and chucking him overboard.

Leaving the fishing grounds the fleet made for Crosse Island, where Robinson Crosse and Man Friday had been left their fireplace and table for the use of the "Birds."

Pilot Foster, assisted by Second Mates Walter Piper, Jr., and J. Harold Richards prepared a bountiful spread, which was enjoyed by the King birds to the utmost capacity. While the banquet was being enjoyed the aviator Grahame-White came along and would have been welcome to the Brads' feast, but owing to lack of time was obliged to forego the pleasure but the Birds hope at some future time to have the pleasure of his company.

The return trip was made with the fish on the inside and every Bird expressed his appreciation of the day of pleasure and sincere thanks to the Stone bird, who did the honors of the occasion. To the Birds it is the annual event.

A wedding of interest to many people in this vicinity was solemnized in this vicinity was solemnized Wednesday evening at North Weymouth at the Pilgrim Congregational church, the young people who plighted their troth being Miss Maria Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of North Weymouth and Wilfred Harvey Ringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden J. Ringer of Charlestown.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

One of the strongest bills announced for B. F. Keith's Boston theatre in a long time is that of next week. Among the big features will be "The Models of the Jardin de Paris" with Carl Henry, Lester Longman and Amy Richard. Heretofore the troupe of trained horses and many other features of equal importance. It is something since Elsie Gray has been seen in Boston, and she now appears with an entirely new repertoire of songs, but there is no doubt as to what she sings, she will be unable to get away without singing "The Belle of the Avenue A." "The Models of the Jardin de Paris" is one of the biggest musical comedy features in the theatre now on the stage, and is particularly strong. Carl Henry, the principal comedian, is one of the funniest men now on the stage, and his phrase, "Now I'll tell you," invariably gets every town in which he appears. Heretofore he has been one of the strongest troupes of circuses, and animals that ever came to this country. There are no less than twelve beautiful horses performing on the stage at one time. Lester Longman and Amy Richard, who have long been legitimate stars, have splendid Irish comedy called "An Idyl of Erin," and others will be Billy Clark and the O'Connell Sisters. W. C. O'Connell, the monologist, and the Charlot Brothers.

CORN ROAST.

Did you ever place an ear of sweet corn on a long stick and then hold it over a charcoal fire until it was as black as your hat and thoroughly roasted? Then apply a little butter and salt and eat? If not, you do not know what roasted sweet corn is. Every fall at Neponset, Walter E. Piper invites a few friends to visit him at his home on Centre street and enjoy a corn roast. The event this year took place Thursday evening and proved to be as thoroughly enjoyable as similar events of other years. The charcoal fire was built in a little stove, the fireplace back of the house, the red glow of the live coals with numerous Japanese lanterns furnishing sufficient light to tell when the corn was roasted. Around this fire a jolly party gathered, talking like so many witches. Of course the corn got black and the white fingers of some of the ladies became somewhat soiled, and their ruby lips got slightly discolored, but that did not matter, the blacker the corn the sweeter it seemed to be. The corn was roasted by Mr. Piper, who was assisted by Mr. Gaines, that had been brought out to the field for exhibition purposes. There were several of the aviators who expressed a desire to try the machine and some of them may before the day was over.

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CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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BILL MASON'S BRIDE.

Meet Harle.

Harle an hour till train time, sir. An' a fearful, dark time, too. Take a look at the switch lights, Tom. Fetch in a stick when you're through.

"On time?" Well, yes, I guess so—Left the last station at 10:15. She'll come round the curve a-flyin'—Bill Mason's bride on tonight.

You know Bill? No! He's engineer. Been on the road all his life. I'll never forget the morning. He married his chunk of a wife.

'Twas the summer the Millhams struck. Just off work, every one. They kicked up a row in the village. And killed old Deveney's son.

Bill hadn't been married more'n an hour. Up comes the message from Cross. Orders Bill to go up there. And bring down the night express.

He left his gal in a hurry. And went up on No. 1. Thinking of nothing but Mary. And the train he had to run.

And Mary sat down by the window. To wait for the night express. And, sir, if she hadn't done so, she'd have been a widow, I guess.

For it must 'a' been high midnight. When the millhams laid the bridge. They come down—the drunken devils. Tore up a rail from the bridge.

But Mary heard 'em a-coming. And guessed there was something wrong. And in less than fifteen minutes. Bill's train would be along.

She couldn't come here to tell us—A mile—it wouldn't 'a' done. So she just grabbed her lantern. And made for the bridge alone.

Then down came the night express, sir. And Bill was makin' her climb. But Mary held the lantern. A-swinging it all the time.

Well, by Jove! Bill saw the signal. And he stopped. And he found his Mary cryin'. On the track in her wedding dress.

Cryin' and laughin' for joy, sir. An' holdin' on to the light—Hello! Here's the train—good-bye, sir. Bill Mason's on time tonight.

Notes and Comments.

—There was a slight frost at Plympton and vicinity last week that touched some of the gardens.

—Judge John Lathrop of Dedham, died on Wednesday, aged 75 years. He was on the Superior bench in 1888 and the Supreme bench from 1891 to 1906.

—The North Adams Transcript serves notice to all concerned that "Boston is not Massachusetts, and Massachusetts is not Boston." Hence the conclusion that "Mr. Fitzgerald will never be governor of this state."

—Ex-Governor Bates and ex-Governor Gould will assist Governor Draper and Lieut. Governor Frothingham in their campaign this year, both having agreed to speak ten or twelve times.

—One thousand American citizens have arrived in New York from European ports in the steamer of the various transatlantic liners in the last four weeks. Some did it for economy's sake, others because the cabins were all taken.

—A good move is that of having a uniformity of laws for auto drivers, throughout the United States. Then a driver can tell what he should do and it will save many unnecessary mistakes and a deal of expense. In taking out licenses in the several states visited.—Whitman Times.

—Election is a trifle more than two months away, and yet the amount of confidence professed in the two great political camps as to the outcome is magnitudinous. In some instances, however, it is an exactly a difficult task to point out where confidence ends and bluffing begins.

—If the Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians of Canada succeed in forming a union, it may pave the way for a movement in the same direction on this side of the international boundary, and eventually help toward the elimination of that invisible line.—Burlington Free Press.

—Some idea of the effect of automobile travel upon railroad transportation may be gained from a recent statement in a New Hampshire paper, that of the 59 departures from one of the leading White Mountain hotels in a single day, only five left in train, while of the 74 arrivals at the hotel the same day, 59 came by motor car. For those who can afford it, and possibly for some of those who can't, the automobile is a formidable rival of the railroad for summer tourist travel.

—The need of the Floating Hospital for \$10,000 to complete its summer's work needs only to be made known to be met eagerly and with fullest appreciation of what the money will accomplish. The record of over 14,000 separate days' service on the water to babies and mothers during this summer is indicative of the width of the group it reaches and aids it is essentially emergency work, and peculiarly adapted to meet the child life of the city. Its effort today is to keep parents and physicians in touch with children before it is too late to make help effective. It is life-saving service of high efficiency and truly expert character. It deserves the full support it gets each year and the special aid it requires at this moment.—Boston Record.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Officers of the Quincy Women's club are preparing for the opening of the club season, a special meeting of the executive board being called for Thursday morning, Sept. 8 at ten o'clock at the clubhouse. The new books of by-laws have been printed and the year books are in preparation ready to mail before the first meeting of the club.

Junior Friday club is to continue its study of French history this season, the committee being at work preparing for the opening meeting in October and arranging for the year books.

Members of the Women's club of Chelsea are planning for an exhibit which promises to be one of the best features of the exposition in which all Chelsea is interested.

QUINCY DAY NURSERY.

The Quincy Day Nursery association enters upon another season of outings with much enthusiasm. A largely attended meeting being held Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club, Mrs. Wadsworth, president presiding. It was voted to have the annual tag day for the children of the Nursery on the second Saturday in October, the 5th.

The Nursery is very comfortably situated in its new quarters, now occupying the Joss House at the corner of Granite and Garfield streets where visitors are welcome. One has only to visit the Nursery and see the good work being done to become interested. Twenty-five children a day are being cared for, which means that a good many mothers have the opportunity to go out to work and earn money for the support of the family.

LABOR DAY OUTING.

In spite of the threatening weather and muddily walking the Trade Union day of Quincy made a good showing. Labor Day in their parade previous to the picnic at New Downer Landing. It was the first time that the labor union of the city have ever participated in a local parade, and they turned out about 800 men.

The parade was to start at 9 o'clock but it was over an hour later before the line moved. There were two divisions in line, the first formation on Highland road with right resting on Adams street, and the second division formed on Adams street with right resting at the head of Newport avenue. The line of march was over Adams, Hancock and Granite streets to Brewster's Corner, then over Water, Franklin, School, Hancock, Temple and Washington streets where cars were taken to the picnic grounds.

As the parade passed City Hall they were reviewed by Mayor S. H. Hall, Chief of Police, Chief of Fire, Engineer Williams, Chief of Police Barrett and a number of city officials. Five banners were given for the best floats and Mayor Shea, Chief Williams and Chief Barrett the judges awarded them as follows:

Local 752 Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood. Local 773, Retail Clerks. Local 214 Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers.

Local 62, Brick Masons and plasterers. Ladies Auxiliary to the Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers.

Rounds of applause greeted the labor army all along the line and they received many compliments for the fine appearance that they made.

The formation of the line was as follows:

Oct. 4. Social—Monologues, Mrs. Belle Temple Priest, Music reception, tea.

Oct. 18. Home Economics—The Personal Power of Ideals, Mrs. Florence Evans.

Nov. 1. Dramatic reading—Joseph Jefferson in "The Rivals," reproduced by Mr. George Kierman.

Nov. 15. Guest day. Song recital by Mr. and Mrs. Galt, program by Mrs. G. Loring, vocal solo by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd.

Dec. 20. Lecture—Robert Burns. Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, songs—Mrs. Susan J. Avery, tea.

Jan. 3. Illustrated lecture, Alaska and Siberia, Dr. Benjamin Shaw.

Jan. 17. Gentlemen's night. True Story Teller—Miss Mary Agnes Best, music.

Feb. 7. Education—The Social order and the Public Schools, Mr. Ralph L. Wiggins, song of School, music by Braintree High School Orchestra.

Feb. 21. Lecture, American Morals Byron C. Platt.

Mar. 7. Dramatics "All the world's a stage"—Shakespeare.

Mar. 21. To be announced.

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Nov. 21. Parallelisms in Music and Poetry, Rev. Dr. Roy Freeman. Music by Mrs. Freeman.

Jan. 9. Reading and discussion of "Twelfth Night," Hostess, Mrs. Avery.

Jan. 23. Continuation of "Twelfth Night," Hostess, Mrs. Avery.

Feb. 13. The Legal Knowledge of Shakespeare, Judge Albert E. Avery, Shakespearean songs, Mrs. Avery, Hostess, Mrs. Avery.

Feb. 27. Why are we interested in the Cuneiform Inscriptions? Rev. George H. Parkison, Hostess, Mrs. Gallagher.

Mar. 1. Browning, Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, Hostess, Mrs. Crathern.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR.

What women have done in the last four years in the campaign against tuberculosis, is discussed in an interesting report today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Four years ago the only active women workers in the anti-tuberculosis movement were a little group of about thirty women's clubs. Today 800,000 women under the health department of the General Federation of Women's clubs in every state and territory of the United States are banded together against this disease, and more than 2,000 clubs are taking a special interest in the crusade. Not less than \$500,000 is raised annually by them for tuberculosis work, besides millions that are secured through their efforts in state and municipal appropriations. Mrs. Rufus P. Williams is the chairman of the department that directs this work. In addition to the work of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the public health education

committee of the American Medical association, composed largely of women physicians has carried on an educational campaign of lectures during the past year in which thousands have been reached. The Mothers' Congress, the Young Women's Christian association, and many unattached clubs bring the number of women united in the tuberculosis war to well over a million.

There is not a state in the union where some work has not been done. Through the activity of women, sanatoria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis have been erected; travelling libraries have been circulated, posters, circulars and other kinds of literature have been distributed to the number of millions of pieces; thousands of lectures have been given, large sums of money have been secured, hundreds of needy cases have been helped; tuberculosis work has been started in many communities where no movement had existed; and millions of women have learned the dangers and methods of prevention of tuberculosis. The work of the women extends from the drawing room of the rich to the homes of the poor, and embraces all classes, including the factory girl and millionaire. During the coming year a special campaign of lectures to women will be carried on in all parts of the United States—Framingham News.

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Oct. 4. Social—Monologues, Mrs. Belle Temple Priest, Music reception, tea.

Oct. 18. Home Economics—The Personal Power of Ideals, Mrs. Florence Evans.

Nov. 1. Dramatic reading—Joseph Jefferson in "The Rivals," reproduced by Mr. George Kierman.

Nov. 15. Guest day. Song recital by Mr. and Mrs. Galt, program by Mrs. G. Loring, vocal solo by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd.

Dec. 20. Lecture—Robert Burns. Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, songs—Mrs. Susan J. Avery, tea.

Jan. 3. Illustrated lecture, Alaska and Siberia, Dr. Benjamin Shaw.

Jan. 17. Gentlemen's night. True Story Teller—Miss Mary Agnes Best, music.

Feb. 7. Education—The Social order and the Public Schools, Mr. Ralph L. Wiggins, song of School, music by Braintree High School Orchestra.

Feb. 21. Lecture, American Morals Byron C. Platt.

Mar. 7. Dramatics "All the world's a stage"—Shakespeare.

Mar. 21. To be announced.

Apr. 4. Representatives of the High Renaissance, Stereopticon—Pietro Isola.

Apr. 18. Literature—The Literature of Nature, Butterflies, Birds, Flower and Bird songs.

May 2. Annual Meeting. The Art and Literature department will have a class in Italian art with ten lessons with Miss Anna Scattoni Schmidt, at the home of Mrs. Gallagher.

Evening meetings are to be continued under the Literature department as follows:

Oct. 10. From Damascus to Constantinople—Stereopticon, Dr. William Gallagher.

Oct. 24. "You Never Can Tell" Bernard Shaw, Reading by Mrs. Wales, Hostess Mrs. Wales.

Nov. 7. Engraving, Mr. Horace G. Hewes, Studio.

Nov. 21. Parallelisms in Music and Poetry, Rev. Dr. Roy Freeman. Music by Mrs. Freeman.

Jan. 9. Reading and discussion of "Twelfth Night," Hostess, Mrs. Avery.

Jan. 23. Continuation of "Twelfth Night," Hostess, Mrs. Avery.

Feb. 13. The Legal Knowledge of Shakespeare, Judge Albert E. Avery, Shakespearean songs, Mrs. Avery, Hostess, Mrs. Avery.

Feb. 27. Why are we interested in the Cuneiform Inscriptions? Rev. George H. Parkison, Hostess, Mrs. Gallagher.

Mar. 1. Browning, Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, Hostess, Mrs. Crathern.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1910

NOT A CANDIDATE.

The political surprise of the day is the withdrawal of Senator Eugene C. Hultman of this city as a candidate for reelection. He has found that the First Norfolk district is strongly opposed to a third term. He writes the following letter:

Boston, Sept. 16, 1910.
H. G. Gallagher, Esq., chairman Republican Senatorial Committee, First Norfolk Senatorial District, Milton, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Having served five consecutive years in the Legislature, three years in the House and two years in the Senate, I some time ago decided not to be a candidate for reelection. I felt that I could not serve another year without a serious sacrifice of my private interests.

Afterwards, upon the solicitation and representation made to me by many friends in the district, I felt that I ought to be willing, if elected, to serve another term, even at the sacrifice of my private interests, but only upon the condition that there was a fairly unanimous desire for my nomination.

I am now satisfied that such is not the case, and that the nomination is to be had only after a contest. Being unwilling to enter into such a contest, I notify you that I am not a candidate for reelection.

I desire to express my thanks to the voters of the district, and all my friends who have supported me in the past, and to assure you and them that I stand ready and willing, in the future as in the past, to do all I can in the cause of my government.

Very respectfully yours,
E. C. Hultman.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

Work at the Thomas Crane Public Library, exclusive of the newly opened Branch Reading Room, shows a large increase during the present summer, it having been the largest issue of books ever put forth in any summer during the 29 years of the library's existence, being an increase of more than 1,000 volumes, over the summer of 1902. If to this we add the circulation from the West Quincy Branch of 1,041 volumes during July and 1,254 volumes during August, we have a grand total of 20,706 volumes issued during the month of August.

The world seems to have moved since the days of Darius Green and his flying machine and readers may turn from that poem of Trowbridge's to the September number of the World's work for a well illustrated article on the various types of aeroplanes. Extra copies of this magazine have been added to the library.

A list of fiction lately added to the library will be found in another column to be followed by another list next week.

QUANTUM IMPROVEMENTS.

The Aviation meet or something has stirred the residents of Quantum to activity for improvements, and a largely attended meeting was held Tuesday evening by the newly organized Quantum Improvement Society, President Coleman presided and 60 or more were present, including Mayor Shea, President Hobbs of the City Council, Councilmen Moir and other city officials.

The great aim of the society is to secure an extension of the Metropolitan parkway from the present Quincy Shore reservation to Squantum Head, and the taking of that land now owned by the City of Boston, for a State reservation or park. Several spoke in favor of the movement, and it was endorsed by Mayor Shea and the Councilmen present. Charles S. Judkins, treasurer of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, is backing the movement.

Squantum also has a volunteer fire department which the residents think should receive some assistance from the city. Mayor Shea promised them a supply of hose.

General improvements were also considered, including acceptance of streets, street lights, etc. Residents were urged to become voters of the city, so that they could take part in the election of city officials, and help to obtain improvements.

JUDGE FLINT'S WIFE DEAD.

Mrs. Abbie A. Flint, wife of Judge James H. Flint, died at her home on Front street, Weymouth, Saturday aged 73 years. Mrs. Flint has been an invalid for some years. Judge Flint is also in poor health, the result of an accident at Houghs Neck a few weeks ago, where he has a summer home.

DEATH OF AGED RESIDENT.

Mrs. Emeline Parker, widow of William Parker, passed away at her home on Hancock street, Saturday aged 87 years. Mrs. Parker has been an invalid for more than a year. It was about a year and a half ago that Mrs. Parker slipped and fell at her home, dislocating her hip. The fracture never knitted, so that she has been confined to her bed since that time. Her husband was one of Quincy's well known builders died some years ago. Mrs. Parker leaves one son, Warren S. Parker, the inspector of buildings.

MRS. CHARLES T. DERRY.

Mrs. Almira W. Derry, wife of Capt. Charles T. Derry, former residents of Quincy, died at her home in Sharon Sept. 5 in her 77th year. Mrs. Derry was the daughter of the late Capt. G. L. Murdock of West Quincy, who was said to be the first man to command a tugboat in Boston Harbor and who was engaged in towing granite from Marblehead, where it was delivered by the first railroad in America, running from West Quincy to the river, for the Bunker Hill monument in Charlestown and the Boston custom house. He was the first captain in Boston harbor to adopt steam for the purpose of navigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry celebrated their golden wedding a few years ago and their married life was a most happy one. Mrs. Derry has been in failing health for some time past with infirmities incidental to advanced age. She is survived by her husband and a family of grown up children.

BRIEFS

Autumn begins Sept. 23.
The moon will be full Sunday night. These are beautiful September days and evenings.
N. Phillips Hardy has entered Thayer Academy.

The first regular meeting of the City Council since July 26 will be held Monday evening.

Robert C. Holbrook of Whitman has secured employment in this city and will move here.

Behjamin R. Lyons died at Clarendon Hills last week, and the interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn are enjoying a tour of the White Mountains, and were at Bethlehem on Tuesday.

The opening session of Christ Church Sunday school will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the usual hour.

It is estimated that the automobiles inside the field at the aviation meet on Saturday were worth \$2,000,000.

Have you one of those handy little timepieces which the Granite Bank is distributing free to any one who will call for one?

Provisioners tell us there are lots of pears in their market this season, and the matrimonial market seems to be equally well supplied with its kind.

Miss Cathryn Black of Gloucester returned on the S. S. Saxonia last week after spending a very pleasant time with relatives and friends in different parts of Scotland.

There were 189 cases on the list of the Norfolk superior criminal court, which opened Monday at Dedham, 38 being on Quincy. Eight of these are liquor cases.

The Fletchers of Quincy were well represented Wednesday at the reunion of the Fletcher Family Association, held at Chickering hall, Boston, some four or five families attending.

Mrs. Forest B. Royal who has made Quincy her home for a few years has gone to Annapolis to live, so as to be with her son who has entered the Naval academy.

Rev. R. H. Dix of the Universalist church at Weymouth, officiated on Sunday at the funeral of Mrs. William Parker of Hancock court. The interment was in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston.

The will of Royal T. Mann, late of Randolph, allowed at probate court in Quincy Wednesday bequeaths \$2,000 to the First Congregational church in Randolph, the income to go for support of preaching. Also \$200 to the Oakland Cemetery Association.

A number of the Sons of Veterans from Quincy attended the ninth anniversary of Antietam camp, S. of Y. auxiliary 16 which was held this week in the Grand Army hall in Braintree.

Marden W. Hayward of Goffe street is with a Colorado mining company in the position of inspector. A few weeks ago he was among the Black Hills of South Dakota and at last reports was inspecting a mine in Arizona.

It would be well for those who have been named by the Mayor as electors to hear in mind that if they are candidates at the coming caucus for delegates to any of the conventions that they can not serve as election officers at the caucus.

In the 10th congressional district the candidates are raising the Dickens with each other. Curley calls McNary Micawber and McNary retorts by saying Curley is a Utrichian. Both are willing to declare that O'Connell is not "Our Mutual Friend"—Globe.

At the factory of the Eastern Bug Company on Granite street Monday Albert Ackerson, son of Andrew Ackerson of 162 Granite street had his left hand seriously injured by being caught in a machine. Dr. Jones found it necessary to take the finger off.

A fine social time was given members of Paul Revere post Tuesday night at a table set for the Red Cross. There were refreshments of ice cream, coffee, cake, etc., and an entertainment of music and readings. The affair was a great success socially and thoroughly enjoyed.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Steele of Worcester to Mr. Lester H. Clee of this city has been announced. The numerous friends of the bride and groom will be glad to hear of his good fortune, and the Patriot takes great pleasure in extending its congratulations.

Nathaniel Quincy Bachelder well known to many in Quincy died at Hebron, Maine, Aug. 28, aged 82. Mr. Bachelder was employed at the R. H. White Co., Boston, for over 30 years mostly in the boys clothing department. His health had been failing for some time. His wife passed away one year ago last June. Mr. Bachelder's funeral was at Hebron, Aug. 31, and was attended by Rev. M. Hall, Universalist of Mechanic Falls. Burial at Hebron, Me.

After a lapse of several months the Boston Herald has again put on district men. Some months ago the management discharged all of the suburban correspondents throwing fifty long employees out of work. Now however the paper is taking up the suburban work again and Walter H. Cobb who was with the paper for many years has again entered its employ.

There was a good showing of Quincy boats in the annual rendezvous on Sunday afternoon of the Massachusetts Yacht Association and the run of the yachts from the Boston Yacht club house, Hull to City Point was a beautiful sight, especially looking back on the fleet under full sail. The Boston Floating Hospital joined in the run. The yachts were festive in flags and pennants. The Quincy, Wollaston and Squantum clubs were represented.

Mr. Bugbee, former physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is here for a day or two from Watertown, N. Y., where he has been ever since he left Quincy. Mr. Bugbee is looking as hale and hearty as ever and one can believe that the breezes from Lake Ontario agree with him.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill are at Haines Landing, Maine.

Martin Burns of the Quincy post office left Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Meredith, N. H.

Edward Mitchell of the Quincy post office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

George Mead, teller at the First National bank, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Poster Danpels' leaves this week for Annapolis to attend the U. S. Naval academy.

The stone wall in front of the Brackett estate on Hancock street recently purchased by Henry M. Faxon, is being removed and the historic 10-mile post now stands alone.

Next Wednesday is the date for the wedding of Alice Webb and Guy Wadsworth Cole. A reception is to follow the ceremony from half past eight until ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Remick and family have returned to their Spear street home after a most enjoyable summer spent at Post Island, where they went late in May.

Henry M. Faxon is improving several of his houses by the use of paint. Nothing helps more for civic betterment than well kept real estate and the fall is just the time for satisfactory painting as it wears better.

Mrs. S. L. Wood leaves for New York today on a business trip. She will visit the best millinery establishments of New York city and get the latest fall notions and to do some buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane arrived on Saturday the 14th from France, on the La Savonne, from a delightful trip of nine weeks through Germany, south Tyrol and eastern Switzerland by way of Lucerne, to Paris.

Mrs. May Alden Ward of Boston who has been in Quincy for some time, is spending the early fall at Ogunquit, Maine. She will return late in the month ready to open the club season in October.

The date of the grand reception and presentation of cups to members of the Quincy Yacht club has been set for Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at the clubhouse. The donors of the cups and other prominent yachtsmen of Massachusetts lay and Narragansett bay will be special guests.

The cabinet meeting of the East Norfolk Union of Christian Endeavor has been held Tuesday evening in the chapel. Delegates were present from the Park and Downs, Congregational, Wollaston Baptist, First Presbyterian, East Milton Baptist and the Bethany Congregational. The principal matter of business was with reference to delegates to the State Convention in Springfield.

The funeral of Miss Catherine T. Crenna was held yesterday at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crenna of Garfield street. The Gregorian mass followed at St. John's church, by the regular choir, Miss Mary McNulty organist.

After the elevation Miss Mary Burns sang "Pie Jesu." The Rev. J. J. St. John was celebrant. Burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph.

Mrs. John D. Mackay of Merry mount road has gone to Provincetown on the Cape for a few weeks' visit to her mother. Mrs. Mackay has had a most strenuous season as chairman of the Education committee of the Quincy Women's club which has just closed its summer schools and a few weeks' rest will be of great benefit to her before entering upon the winter's social duties.

Mrs. Warren Page and young daughter of Colorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Page of Wollaston. Mrs. Page will be remembered as Miss Foster who formerly lived at the corner of Chestnut and Foster streets. She has enjoyed renewed former friendships as it has been some time since she has been seen. Mrs. Page is to enter her daughter at Dana hall school, Wellesley.

It was decided at a meeting at Brockton, Sept. 9, that the "Bay State" basketball league should include teams from Quincy, Brockton, Randolph, Hyde Park, Charlestown and Attleboro, the last town being the headquarters of the league. The schedule will begin Nov. 22, all the Quincy games will be played on Wednesday evenings. The Quincy color will be red and white. Referees have been elected, and amateur rules will be in force.

Perley E. Barbour of Braintree, who has been identified with the Brockton Rand Co. for a number of years, has been admitted to the bar. His son, Frank Robert Barbour, is a graduate from Thayer Academy. Mr. Barbour has been in the employ of the firm and now holds the position of superintendent at the Montello factory. He lives in Braintree where he has his wife who was Mary Grant. Quincy have a most attractive home. He is well known to the shoe trade in this district and cards announcing his admission to the bar have elicited congratulations.

Those who remember the fine presentation at Faxon hall several years ago of "Pygmalion and Galatea" under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Rickford, and the fine bit of acting done by Mrs. Rickford, Miss Mary Perkins and Miss Gertrude Russell, now Mrs. Walter R. Holden, and other notably good actors, will welcome the announcement that the play is to be given in the season's program of the Quincy Women's club. It will be the afternoon in charge of the Art and Literature committee of which Mrs. Rickford is chairman.

Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance union has recently returned from a two years' trip around the world in the interest of temperance, with special reference to educational institutions. Mrs. Stevenson visited the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Burma, India, Egypt, Palestine, Greece and Italy. She was accompanied by her husband and daughter and Scotland where she attended the World's convention of the W. C. T. U. in Glasgow. The people of Quincy are to have the rare privilege of hearing Mrs. Stevenson as she is to give the address at the Norfolk County W. C. T. U. convention Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Bethany church. It is hoped that a large number both men and women will avail themselves of this opportunity.

BRIEFS

Lawrence H. Allen and Miss Gertrude E. Allen of President's hall started Friday for an extended tour. They will visit Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany church will hold its annual business meeting Monday evening. A social has been arranged in connection with it, and all who attend are promised a good time. The new officers will be elected at the business meeting.

The silver anniversary of the Norfolk County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Bethany church, Thursday, Sept. 22, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Address by Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, president Massachusetts W. C. T. U. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Lavinia M. Deane and George A. Ryden. Mrs. Ryden is the daughter of James Deane of Whitwell street and has been assistant bookkeeper at Johnson Bros. for the past five years. Mr. Ryden is a well known Quincy boy but has been in the employ of the government for several years and stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard. Mr. and Mrs. Ryden will make their home on Mt. Vernon street, Philadelphia.

WOLLASTON

On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock the Wollaston W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at the Wollaston Baptist church. The classes are: Mrs. Warren Page, "As this is the annual meeting a full attendance is desired."

Miss Elvira Horner of the Wollaston school is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elvira Horner of the Wollaston school is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elvira Horner of the Wollaston school is entertaining her mother.

Wollaston Unitarian church reopened Sunday when H. Houghton Schumacher of this city, a student at Harvard Divinity school preached. Rev. Carl Horst pastor of the church is still in Europe.

Miss Corlie's school of dancing and deportment will open Saturday afternoon, October 8, in Braes's hall Wollaston. The beginners class will be held from 2 until 4, and the advanced class from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Peleg Thatchers of North Central avenue, Boston, are holding a South Dennis on the Cape where they have been since the first of July.

Felix J. McCann of Philadelphia is the guest for two weeks of Miss Anne George G. Roberts of Whitcomb avenue.

Miss Beatrice M. Hadley of Weymouth is making an extended visit with Miss Clara M. Cox of Safford street.

Junior Endeavor meetings will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wollaston Baptist church. Parents and children are urged to take notice, that the very first meeting will be held at the Wollaston Baptist church.

Mrs. Eliza Fay and Miss Nellie Mann were guests last week of Mrs. J. A. Allen of 111 Westport avenue. Mrs. Fay came from New York in an automobile to see the girls. She is eighty-five years old and her wedding trip was taken in a stage coach from Milford, Mass., to New York, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French of Wollaston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. French at Randolph.

Mrs. Alice H. Alexander and Mrs. L. Kenneth Little have returned from Pawtucket, R. I.

The services of the Wollaston Baptist church will be unusually interesting Sunday morning and evening. In the morning Rev. J. M. Moore, D. D., secretary of the Forward Missionary Movement for Young People will speak and in the evening Rev. D. C. Holton and wife who are to go to Japan in a few days as missionaries of the Baptist Foreign Mission society will be present and speak. These meetings are held in connection with the farewell services for outgoing missionaries which will be held in Ford hall, Boston, Monday afternoon and evening. All who are any way interested are invited.

(The Wollaston Kindergarten opens for its fifth year Monday morning, at 15 Lincoln avenue. It is supported by voluntary contributions and the committee feel fortunate in securing Mrs. Marcus Chase as treasurer.

Friends of Mrs. Stella Little Roberts formerly of Wollaston will be glad to hear that the death of her husband, Frank Robert Barbour, at Pawtucket, R. I. last week. On Monday morning while attempting to kindle a fire by using kerosene oil as he thought, but which proved to be wood alcohol he was so severely burned that death followed. Mrs. Little and her children were with her at the time. The funeral will be held at the Adams A. A. A. four members of the team are trying out for high school football it becomes necessary to drop baseball. All members of the team are invited to be at the Chapman Bros. home on Willow street, Wollaston, to talk over the present season and the 1911 outlook.

SOUTH QUINCY

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday evening Sept. 21st at the Manse. Thomas DeCoste of Pleasant street is officiating on Monday at the funeral of William Norrie of North Parne street.

Dick Fitzsimmons, the popular clerk at Walsh's drug store on Water street, is spending his vacation in and about New York city.

Parents are signing petitions in Lincoln street to drop baseball. Their children now on half time may attend both the morning and afternoon sessions of the public schools.

Rev. James A. Mathewson, of Water Street Presbyterian church officiated on Monday at the funeral of William Norrie of North Parne street. Members of Clan C. McGregor attended in a body, and escorted the remains to Mt. Wollaston where the services were held.

ATLANTIC

Miss Helen Taft, the daughter of President Taft, was at the Quincy Aviation field on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spiny of Madison street, here resident, had congratulatory letters from a son, born September 8.

Mrs. Mary Abbott former deaconess of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church attended the Aviation meet last week. "About is matron in a home for aged people in Medford."

Rev. Harry M. Fabel-former pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church was in Atlantic Saturday to attend the Aviation meet. Mr. Fabel resumed his studies at Boston University the latter part of this month.

"The number of people who witnessed the birdmen in Quincy on Saturday has been largely over-estimated by the Boston press. There were over 100,000 on Quincy soil outside the field and 50,000 more in Dorchester, Savin Hill, South Boston, and upon the boats in Dorchester bay."

Ernest E. Soderger of Hunt street, here resident, is a candidate for the City Council from Ward 81 at the coming election. Mr. Soderger has been seven years and has always taken an interest in the welfare of the city, particularly in the White Mountains to spend a week with his grandmother.

Miss Elizabeth Moryman of Atlantic and her sisters Mrs. John Leary of Boston and Mrs. Edward Morris of Whitwell street, Quincy, have received a brief visit to Newburgh, New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, Poquet, near Houghs Neck returned Sunday evening from New York city where they spent the week end with Mrs. Agnes Russell. Mr. Russell resumed his duties in the master mechanics office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Tuesday.

Rev. John Garland of the Methodist Episcopal church of Atlantic preached at the services of the home Sunday morning which was entitled "Why people stay away from church." Next Sunday morning he will preach on "Reasons why we should attend church." Miss Margaret Russell of Houghs Neck was the soloist Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church met Monday afternoon in the vestry of the church to discuss final arrangements for a supper to be held at the home of the society. Rev. John Garland will give several readings and there will be several musical numbers which will comprise the entertainment.

Mr. Thomas Spiny of Madison street, here resident, is a candidate for the City Council from Ward 81 at the coming election. Mr. Spiny is a very ill with a quinsy sore throat.

Mrs. Sadie Orr of Division street, Main, has bought the store recently run by Miss Rachel Golding and will carry on the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin, nee Mabel Tanner, have leased their house on Huntington road, East Milton as Mr. Goodwin's business calls him to New York, and they will make their home near by in New Jersey.

East Milton can now boast of a new hotel. Scouting Pauline of Grafton avenue is the man. Some months ago he received a young fox from New Hampshire and started immediately to train him. It was by no means an easy task, but untiring efforts and lengthy hours were given to the task. As Mr. Pauline called the fox is now as tame as a kitten. He plays with the dog and cats and ducks as well as the children in the home, and has never been known to harm any of them. Mr. Pauline has two English setters, Blanche and Lily, who are great friends with the fox. Topsy has proved herself quite a bareback rider. At a signal from her master she will jump up on the dog's back and ride about contentedly. It is quite remarkable that dogs and ducks should live amicably with the fox, because the former are generally his arch enemies, and the latter his prey.

The marriage of Mr. William Flynn and Miss Lillian Gardner took place this week at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ella Ames Horton, 35 Appleton street, Atlantic, will resume teaching piano Sept. 26. Tel. DO. 2379-2.

WANT' BOULEVARD.

The Houghs Neck Associates held a hot and vigorous meeting Wednesday evening and well I thrashed out subjects of public welfare at the beach. The following resolutions were heard and reported filed, or accepted as progressive.

It is the unanimous desire of the associates to see an appropriation of \$10,000 used in widening and macadamizing Sea street from the Willamette Hotel to the beach. The year before the Council with that object in mind.

It was stated that the schoolhouse would be ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving. Whether it would be so or not was not noted, but we hope the former. James E. Ware suggested that the completion of the school be marked by a fitting dedication, and made a motion that a committee of five be appointed to carry out the same. The motion was carried.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and Miss Lillian Gardner took place this week at the home of the bride's parents.

Freeman Gray has gone for a trip to Port Antonio. He sailed on one of the steamers of the United Fruit company, the Admiral Dewey.

Joseph Walters has gone for a two week fishing trip in New Hampshire.

John Larrabee and Edward Pauline are now sure of going to witness the world's championship series. Larrabee is number 16 and Pauline number 17. The contest will be held in New York on Friday 7 may go also.

A distinct far was felt in East Milton on Thursday, at about 4.30 in the afternoon. It came as the result of exploding the dynamite bombs at Squantum. Bombs were hurled at the Squantum battleship.

Congressman O'Connell spoke at Democratic rallies at East Milton and Mattapan.

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WEST QUINCY

Plans are being made for special evangelistic services to be held during the month of October at the Hall Place M. E. church. Simultaneous meetings of a similar character are to be held in all the Methodist churches on the Boston district.

Box 42 was pulled at 6.45 Sunday for an incipient blaze in a house on Water street. The recall sounded within five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sweeney have closed their cottage at Houghs Neck and returned to their home on Willard street.

The will of the late James H. Welch of West Quincy provides for a \$500 monument of the best Quincy granite.

The alarm at box 42 was sounded Tuesday night for a slight fire in a shed back of Mrs. Stanley's on Granite street. The damage is estimated at \$45.

The wife and children of Rev. Mr. Sandberg sailed from Boston on Tuesday for Sweden.

Richard Williams delivered his maiden speech in West Quincy Thursday evening in a campaign for Curley at a Democratic rally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of his son Henry A. who died suddenly September ninth aged about 17 years. The young man was about as usual Friday and apparently in the best of health. Shortly before midnight he was taken with an attack of heart failure and soon passed away.

The Ramblers will play the Adams A. A. at the W. M. 4 playgrounds Saturday. The Chapman brothers will be the battery for the Ramblers. The Tammany club of West Quincy went to Brockton's ground for their annual clam bake prepared by Michael Shea.

Ernest Williams of Barry street left Saturday for Villanova, Pa., to take up his duties as instructor in chemistry at St. Thomas college.

The Wollaston Improvement Association opened the social season on Thursday evening with a card party, which was quite a success. The first prize, a hall mirror and hat rack was awarded to Morris Cohen; the second prize, a cut glass lemonade set to William Rollett; the third prize, a box of George McKee's ballistics to Irving Badger. The consolation prize went to John Casey.

Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Maloney, John F. Walsh and William Corcoran start Monday for an automobile trip in Mr. Corcoran's new machine. Their route will include Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Scranton, Pa., Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City, Poughkeepsie, New Haven and Hartford. They are planning to take two weeks for the trip.

Perly Holman is prepared to paint your house and now is the time to get your order in. See ad.

MILTON

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THE QUINCY PATRIOT

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910.

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DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$34,315,420.00
Cash Assets, \$38,295.21
Deposits, \$52,387.87
Available Assets, \$80,698.29
Total Liabilities, \$60,670.22
Cash Surplus, \$20,028.07
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 20 "
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Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
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Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1857.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk, \$8,252,573.17
Cash Assets, \$98,919.25
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 70,448.25
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$15,286.67
Contingent Assets, \$25,548.92
Total Available Assets, \$40,835.59
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 30 per cent; on three-year policies,
20 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.
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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910
Amount at Risk, \$25,219,090.10
Cash Assets, \$68,919.25
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 109,142.73
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$48,876.52
Contingent Assets, \$25,548.92
Total Available Assets, \$74,425.44
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 30 per cent; on three-year policies,
20 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.
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ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,295,320.10
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$25,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$46,036.04
Total Assets, \$6,366,456.14
Total Liabilities, \$2,366,456.14
Net Surplus, \$4,000,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$2,295,320.10
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal
supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant.
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AN OLD NEW ENGLAND LANE.

Samuel McIntire Peck.

They're me of the wondrous grace
Beneath a foreign sky;
Of lovely sea, and mountain place,
Or vale that charms the eye.
Of snowy Alps, and storied Rhine,
Whose beauties never wane—
But dwellers in this land of mine
An old New England lane!

Above the lichened fence of stone,
Through mossy meadow bars,
With nodding grasses all their own
Soft shine the aster stars.
And everywhere the cheery blue
That gardeners disdain—
Its bits of heaven with azure strewn
An old New England lane.

Enchantment lures at every turn,
New vistas win the eye;
See, how bright the sumacs burn
Beneath the autumn sky!
Ay, every color, every scent,
And many a soft refrain
It keeps to all its with content,
An old New England lane.

"It is rare to see at dusk moon,
And lovely too at noon.
And when the dewy dawn outworn,
Slow mists the silver moon,
It is sweet the twilight odors fare,
The sense-enrapturing train!
To sing its praise I hardly dare—
An old New England lane.

We wander not with weary feet,
The heart full of its joy,
And gladder grows its loyal beat,
While rarer fancies throng.
In all the world there cannot
A richer harvest gain.
And once beheld 't is never forgot,
An old New England lane.

ON ACCOUNT OF HER CLOCKS.

Effie Worthington glanced up as her
friend entered.

"What's amiss, Peggy? What did
her royal highness desire this time?
Seems to have ruffled your serenity,"
she drawled in her lazy soft way.

"It's enough to ruffle a saint. It's
another confounded (saints forgive
me) charity organization, and 'Will I
be secretary?' And Peggy made a grab
for the distracting magazine. "Now,
look here, Effie, you listen. I've got
to air my opinions."

Effie prodded her just a little.
"Well, dear, you know how to fill
the position after your course at
Radcliffe," and she curled up in her
cozy kilted fashion as she languidly
turned the pages of her magazine.

Peggy ignored the prodding.
"It isn't the work, Effie: it's the
mockery and insincerity of it all; I
hate it. Why, do you know the actual
requirements a subject for charity must
fulfill? And Peggy made a grab
for the distracting magazine. "Now,
look here, Effie, you listen. I've got
to air my opinions."

Effie assumed an air of resignation
with an exaggerated sigh.
"Do you know if you were ac-
tually suffering from no coal and food
and went to these people, looking
neat and clean, asking for help, you
wouldn't get it?"

Effie opened her mouth to speak,
but Peggy clapped her hand over it
before a sound escaped.

"Keep still, I've not finished. If you
would take something to make you
look seakish, wear tattered, greasy
rags, and get on a few vermin, you'd
get it. It's true; I've proved it. Only
subject must appear to be coming af-
ter to be all in." She stopped to
give Effie a chance.

That young lady seemed to be
thinking over the new side of the
problem presented, and her blue eyes
had a thoughtful look as she re-
plied:

"I can't agree with you, Effie. You
are thinking of obscure cases you
have known. Taken as a whole, we
should be in a sorry plight without our
charities, dearie."

"I don't know about that, Effie. I
half believe these charities propa-
gate subjects, while the real deserv-
ing go half fed and half clothed, as
long as they can stand it, and then
commit suicide or die of exhaustion,
mentally and physically. I'm dis-
gusted with the whole thing, and won't
join another one."

"Why, Peggy Saunders!" Effie
managed to gasp.

Peggy continued:—"Look at the
oluntaries the paper publishes. Nine
out of ten leave their money to this
or that church or missionary society,
and the ministers hold it up as a
shining example of Christian charity,
when it's nothing but fear and sel-
fishness prompt it. Of course, they
don't exactly know what's coming af-
ter they leave this world, and the
ministers are the last ones to get in
their influence when others are
barricaded out. But, Effie Worthington,
nine of ten have their own flesh and
blood—sisters, brothers, nieces and
nephews—their own flesh and blood,
who are suffering for that money and
whose right it is to have it. Do you
mean to tell me that's charity? It's
cowardly selfishness and it's my
opinion if there's a Saint Peter at the
door, they won't get inside the vesti-
bule of the place they're looking
for."

Effie was about to make some re-
mark, but Peggy had gotten up full
steam, and not noticing the interrup-
tion, went on in talking.

"Suppose the relatives did squan-
der it, that's their funeral, isn't it?
Blood is and should be thicker than
water." And Peggy viciously fanned
herself with the captured magazine.

Effie remained unconvinced.
"You are prejudiced, Peggy," which
brought that young lady to her feet.
"Effie here's a go. I stump you to
disprove my assertions. We haven't
had a lot for any end of time. Now
the folks are away, let's try this
question fairly. Well, pick out the
round dozen of eligibles on charity.
I'll beat you out and out on gains,
and never a bite since maw'nin'!"

For your colored baby's winter
clothes. Say, it's jolly good sport.
And Peggy's brown eyes danced with
mischief as she flew to her desk for
pencil and paper.

"Let's take B—. They don't
know us as well as we know them."
Effie's colored orphan baby was
her pet charity, and making him the
recipient of their funds was all the

argument necessary.

So the matter
was carefully arranged, and the day
following saw the pair ready for
their venture.

Peggy's own mother could never
have seen a trace of her offspring in
the frowly-headed, bedraggled,
pale-faced (powdered) girl who left
her house in the early morning
hours, Effie neatly dressed, going the
same way.

Broadcast was their destination.
Beginning in opposite directions,
they would work toward each other,
and arranged to meet at a certain
time and place, if possible; the
houses designated on their list to re-
ceive an application from each be-
fore the day was ended.

Margaret Saunders, a Peggy, as
she was familiarly called by her in-
imates, was a little, dark, gypsy of a
girl, alive to everything going. Her
parents' wealth gave her distinction,
and it was necessary, for Peggy
alone more often shocked the society
she lived among than pleased—and
so it was that many a social tele-
graph had that small morsel of hu-
manity well picked for her indiscre-
tions. They were pleased to call
some of her high-handed manoeuvres
"distractingly into-balance."

The head full of her ideas, some-
times, and must have their liberal
doings, so these pluckings always
ended with a sigh, and "it's well
we're not all alike."

Blue-eyed, gentle Effie was a good
foil for Peggy, and from the day
they first met at Radcliffe, hearts had
been trumps for the two. This year
found Effie, Peggy's guest at Brier-
Rose, her father's magnificent coun-
try seat, with only the cook and
butler to manage, and this was the
first outbreak to occur and interest-
edly and the experience had been
very gratifying when she arrived at
their designated place of meeting,
and saw Peggy coming from the op-
posite direction. The pace that
young lady usually wore still, how-
ever, wholly unaltered. As she drew
near, Effie was surprised at her ap-
pearance. The red flush of her
cheeks shone through the smudges of
white powder and dust, the perspira-
tion had streaked the complexion.

She caught Effie by the arm, and,
glancing wildly behind, dragged her
along the woodland path just off the
road.

"Don't speak! Hurry fast as you
can!"

Seeing her brave general bearing
such an ignominious retreat was
enough for Effie, who gathered up
her longer skirts and plunged after
Peggy.

Five minutes' arduous tramping
brought them deep into the woods,
where Peggy sank exhausted under a
big tree, Effie following suit.

"What is the matter, Peggy?"
That young lady was busy drag-
ging a bottle from the lunch bag she
had clung to, and gasped between
breaths: "I thought I wouldn't tell
you, but I must. Here, dear, take a
big swallow of this punch—you'll
need it."

Effie did as advised, Peggy taking
a bigger swallow, then, delving in-
to the depths of her bag, she brought
out a lunch that would have aston-
ished the good people of B— who
had bestowed hard bread and sodden
pastry on poor Peggy from their
back doors that morning.

Peggy gave her face a dry mop
with a piece of tissue paper, and, af-
ter casting her eyes in every direc-
tion, took a bite of sandwich and her
her explanation.

"You see, I reached that large,
handsome house where Dr. Bard-
well lives—whom I don't know from
the back of my hand, but he's a
scared. But he didn't; he just
concocted down and drawled along
toward me, with his awful teeth show-
ing and growling so savage. I
screamed—you know I can scream.
Effie. That was all the big brute
wanted. He made a jump for me,
and over I went just as two young
men dashed out of the door. One
of them pulled the dog away, and
the other helped me up and tried to
set me to rights, and Effie—brace up,
whom do you think it was?

Effie stared, white and speechless.
Peggy continued:
"Bob Henshaw."

"Oh, Peggy Saunders!" And
Effie's white flushed scarlet.

"Well, I'm not sure he knew me.
I hung my head and didn't speak as
I made tracks out of the yard. I
heard his friend say—'Bob, that
was pretty handsome clocking for a
beggar's limbs! Wasn't it horrid?'
I didn't think of my nose."

Effie's face was a white now as it
had been a red before. All the time
of the lark had gone, and only shame
and fear remained. Bob's family
were so immeasurably above such
escapes, and she had promised to be
a member of it in a year's time.

"If they are suspicious, they will
be at your house before we can
ever reach there. Hush!" And she
gripped Peggy's arm. "Some one is
coming! What shall we do?"

The steps were too near to war-
rant an escape by running. Peggy
looked at her friend and kept on
eating.

"The tap of the day, lady! Cud
ye divy div a couple look yerself,
with niver a bite since maw'nin'!"

Effie rose hastily, mortal fear dis-
tinguished her face. She looked at
Peggy's brown eyes danced with
mischief as she flew to her desk for
pencil and paper.

"Let's take B—. They don't
know us as well as we know them."
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argument necessary. So the matter
was carefully arranged, and the day
following saw the pair ready for
their venture.

Peggy's own mother could never
have seen a trace of her offspring in
the frowly-headed, bedraggled,
pale-faced (powdered) girl who left
her house in the early morning
hours, Effie neatly dressed, going the
same way.

Broadcast was their destination.
Beginning in opposite directions,
they would work toward each other,
and arranged to meet at a certain
time and place, if possible; the
houses designated on their list to re-
ceive an application from each be-
fore the day was ended.

QUINCY 1911.

From the Squantum aviation
grounds on the Atlantic coast to the
Pacific coast by aeroplane in a contest for
the very newest thing in trophies, the
Gilded Aero trophy, constitutes
in brief the plans that will without
doubt be made ready for the world's
most celebrated event in aviation dur-
ing the late summer of 1911, was the
announcement of the Boston Sunday
Journal.

It was originally the idea of
America's champion amateur aviator,
Clifford B. Harmon of New York. He
suggested it to Charles J. Gildren,
originator of the now world famous
Gilded automobile tours, and Mr.
Gildren, who is one of the leading en-
thusiasts in aviation today, instantly
agreed to offer a great trophy and be-
gin the work of organizing a "coast-
to-coast aerial tour."

Mr. Gildren's formal letter to the
national council of the Aero Club of
America, of which Mr. Harmon is the
chairman, is as follows:

"To encourage touring by aeroplane
I hereby offer your council a trophy
form and value to be agreed upon, to
be competed for annually beginning
with the year 1911 upon such terms
and conditions as you may prescribe.

"The first tour shall start from the
Harvard aviation field across country
to such point as you may determine, it
shall be open to aviators licensed by
you or your affiliated clubs throughout
the world."

The tentative plans for the contest,
as outlined by Mr. Gildren embrace a
daily flight of approximately 200 miles
with a time schedule made out by the
committee in charge. Each aviator
will be required to carry either a pas-
senger or the equivalent weight, the
passenger to be an observer appoint-
ed by the national council or its desig-
nated agent.

The daily flights, if possible, will be
made at the various race tracks or
baseball grounds scattered throughout
the country, while relief stations will
be established at intermediate points.
For instance, taking as the first day's
flight the 200 miles from the Harvard
aviation field at Atlantic to Saratoga,
N. Y., relief stations could be estab-
lished at the State master field, Fran-
khampton the Worcester fair grounds;
Palmer, Hampden Park, Springfield;
the grounds of the Pittsfield Aero
Club, and Albany, N. Y.

In similar fashion relief stations
throughout the country would be es-
tablished. After leaving Buffalo the
course would be comparatively free of
anything but level prairies, affording
a good alighting place practically
every mile of the journey. The rules
would doubtless prohibit crossing
making detours. As the 200 miles
would be covered in about four hours,
owing to the greater speed of the
aeroplanes, there would be little dan-
ger of over fatigue on the part of the
competing aviators.

A tentative route outlined is as fol-
lows: From Atlantic to Saratoga, N. Y.;
to Syracuse, N. Y.; to Buffalo, N. Y.;
to Akron, O.; to Wayne, Ind.; to
Chicago, Ill.; to Springfield, Ill.; to St.
Louis, Mo.; to Kansas City, Mo.; to
Hutchinson, Kan.; to Syracuse, Kan.;
to Santa Fe, N. M.; to Fort Apache,
Ariz.; to Phoenix, Ariz.; to Yuma,
Ariz.; to Los Angeles, Cal. This course
covers about 3500 miles in sixteen
days of flying.

Evidently Quincy is to take a place
on the aviation map.

POND HOME VISITORS.

Through the kindness of Mrs. J. J.
Feely of Popes Hill and Mrs. W. J.
Shaw of this city, a party of nine la-
dies, members of Unity Circle, King's
Daughters, were included in an auto-
mobile ride to Pond Home for the
Aged, on Thursday Sept. 15. They
spent the day enjoying a picnic
lunch in the open air and later in
visiting the Home which is a noble
example of King's Daughters work.

In the early afternoon those of the
home who were able were taken for
a short auto ride about the town,
after which the visitors presented a
classical parlour entertainment, con-
sisting of piano selections, original
songs and songs, all of which were
heartily enjoyed; but at the close,
in response to a half-timed request from
one of the older members for some-
thing in popular music, it was an
inspiring sight to see two of our most
distinguished church and concert sing-
ers gaily singing "Rings on my Fingers"
and then singing and acting some of
the most modern of our "Show girl"
songs.

A round of old fashioned dance mu-
sic, jigs and reels, even made some of
the young folks step out the time,
and after that the hearty thanks of
the audience and their beaming faces
were convincing proof that they really
meant it when they said they had
not enjoyed anything so much for
many a long day. After presenting
each member of the Home with a box
of candy, the visitors came away feel-
ing almost as happy as those left be-
hind. Pond Home is indeed a refuge
and shelter, the members so tenderly
cared for, and the house so well
located that a visit by any King's
Daughter or interested friend is sure
to add enthusiasm to the work of
maintaining it.

GALAHAD BROTHERHOOD.

The opening meeting of the Gala-
had Brotherhood was held in the Pa-
rish house of Christ church Tuesday
evening. The session was largely at-
tended and a great deal of business
was done. In fact, the meeting proved
to be a midnight session. Three new
members were taken into the orga-
nization, A. Pearce, F. Wrigley and G.
Grant. Plans were discussed relative
to the course of study which will be
pursued during the year.

A great deal of interest is being
shown among the members in the
movement of Greater Boston. All the
suburban towns and cities are in-
cluded in this vast missionary enter-
prise, and the Galahads are preparing
to do their share toward making it a
success.

Meetings will be held twice a month
in the Parish house. Business, a re-
laxation and refreshments will be the
order of things. This is a growing
good along social as well as spiritual
lines and those who are promoting it
are to be congratulated for their ef-
forts.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion is having an unusual number
of applications for rooms from young
men just coming to town. As the
dormitory in full it is impossible to
place them in the building, con-
sequently the room list carried in the
office must be enlarged. The Associa-
tion would be pleased to receive the
names of any persons having rooms
to rent to young men. No fee is
charged. The only requirements be-
ing that the person having the room
to rent shall notify the Association
when their room is rented and that
they renew their application each
thirty days, as all rooms are re-
moved from the list and entered at
the expiration of that time.

CARRIER LAUNCHED.

The steel steamer Currier, built by
the Fore River Ship Building Co. for
the Cuba Distilling Co. of Havana,
Cuba, was successfully launched
Tuesday from the company's plant at
Quincy in the presence of a large
gathering of officials and friends of
the Distilling Co., as well as officers
of the Fore River Co., Mayor Shea
and others. The sponsor for the lat-
est product of the Fore River Co., was
Miss Anne Currier of Boston, a daugh-
ter of Guy Currier, the well known
Boston attorney, for whom the vessel
is named. Miss Currier was attended
by her sisters, Miss Sally Currier and
Miss Lucy Currier.

The launching party came from
Boston on a special train which ar-
rived at the plant shortly after 10
o'clock. By this time preparations
for the launch were well under way,
and but little remained to be done to
send her down the greased ways for
her first dip in the native element.

President Bowles was out of town but
Manager Smith met the launching
party as they left the special train
and after presenting Miss Currier
with a handsome bouquet of roses es-
corted them to the launching stand
which was erected about the bow of
the steamer.

The launching was a gayly de-
corated with bunting of the national
colors, while suspended from her bow
was a streamer of tri-colored ribbon
at the end of which was a bottle of
Mum's Extra Dry, enclosed in a net
of silver mesh to prevent the glass from
flying when the bottle was broken.

Hardly had the party reached the
launching stand when hundreds of
hammers commenced to drive home
the wedges which lifted the vessel
from her keel onto the greased ways.
Then came a shrill whistle and the
tap of the hammers ceased, while the
workmen below were busy knocking
away the shores. This done the keel
blocks were split out and all was in
readiness for the final act that should
send the vessel sliding down the ways.

The signal to saw away the soul
piece was given, and then came the
sound of the saws as they went down
through the planking, the only thing
which kept the vessel from sliding.
With a crackling sound these were
soon rent asunder and the vessel be-
gan to move. Slowly at first but
rapidly gaining headway, hardly had
she started to move when smash went
the bottle of wine against the steel
bow, and as the sparkling liquid ran
down the bow, Miss Currier, in a clear
voice said, "I christen thee, Currier."

This was the signal for three cheers
by the party on the launching stand,
which were given with a will, the
cheers being taken up by those on the
ground and by the whistles at the
works and on the tugs in the river.
It was but a minute from the time
that the vessel started down the ways
before she was rising gracefully in
the water. Here she was surrounded
by tugs which took her to the fitting
dock, where she will receive her
finishing touches.

It was just 11:45 when the steamer
made her maiden plunge. She was
proudly decorated with American and
Cuban flags.

The launching party remained on
the launching stand but a few min-
utes after the launch. They were
then escorted to the new office build-
ing on Hancock avenue where a lunch
was served.

The launches that usually follow
launchings have always been served
in the mould loft, but this room is now
occupied with the lines of the

